

\$1,750,000 FOR G. N. SNOWSHEDS

Elaborate Precautions to Prevent Recurrence of Wellington Slide.

"New people in Wenatchee do not thoroughly appreciate the vast amount of improvements being done in the Cascades by the Great Northern railway," said a railroad man in the city last night.

"Between Scenic Hot Springs and Wellington the company is building a number of snowsheds, the distance between these places being about sixteen miles. The new sheds on that part of the line will be six in number, averaging a length of from 300 feet to a half mile. The sheds are constructed of wood, heaviest timbers possible being used, so that section of the track will be absolutely free from any snowslide dangers.

"At Wellington, where the disaster occurred last winter when a snowslide crushed trains, killing a number of people, the company is putting in a concrete shed, double-tracked, more than one-half mile in length.

"The course of the track at Wellington also is being changed somewhat, and no matter how heavy it may be in the future, will not affect the safety of the line in winter.

Work Near the Tunnel.

"At a station named Cascade Tun-

nel, which is just east of the big tunnel through the mountains, the company is doing extensive work in the erection of a roundhouse, turntables, a railroad hotel and a number of other buildings. The turntable and roundhouse will cost \$20,000 and are to be completed as soon as the workmen can finish the structures. These buildings are as up-to-date as they can be built.

"A big new watertank is another thing the company is erecting at the Cascade Tunnel and when the work of building the snowsheds, the shifting of the track from the mountain side, where the snowslides are dangerous in winter, and the erection of the new buildings is completed, the line will be improved greatly, and the service will be greatly benefited, both in comfort and in safety."

According to the current issue of the Railway and Marine News, the cost of improvements on the Great Northern near Wellington, including one big concrete snow shed, double tracking and additional wooden snow sheds, will be \$1,750,000. The article in the Railway and Marine News contains an interesting technical description of the work, on which 1000 men are employed.

The article states that the first new shed is located one-eighth of a mile above Scenic Hot Springs. Above that point another timber shed is be-

ing constructed, which is 1100 feet in length.

The concrete shed and passing tracks at Wellington, where the disastrous slide of last March occurred, will cost \$500,000, according to the Railway and Marine News. The article further says that the new sheds have been constructed or are under construction wherever the possibility of a snow slide exists.

Mexico's New University.

City of Mexico, Sept. 22.—The formal dedication of the University of Mexico made this one of the most notable days in the long program of fetes celebrating the centennial of Mexican independence. President Diaz presided over the opening ceremonies, surrounded by the elite of the social, educational, literary and artistic circles of the Mexican capital. The presence of numerous foreign delegates gave to the event an international aspect. Among the colleges and universities of the United States represented either by their presidents or faculty members were Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and Syracuse universities and the Universities of Texas, California and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Jacob Wilmert, Lincoln, Ill., found her way back to perfect health. She writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble and backache and my appetite was very poor at times. A few weeks ago I got Foley Kidney Pills and gave them a fair trial. They gave me great relief, so continued till now I am again in perfect health." Sold by all druggists.

GOLDEN GATE TO HAVE TUNNEL

Will Be Dug Beneath Bay for Accommodation of Trains.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—E. A. Heron, president of the Realty syndicate and head of the Key Route corporation, states that the project of a tunnel to be dug beneath the waters of San Francisco bay for the accommodation of trains running into San Francisco was not only a possibility but a probability of the future.

"The project is an assured one," said Heron. "It is nothing but a matter of time. When the traffic so demands the tunnel will be constructed. There will come a time, and in the near future, too, when we can no longer accommodate the traffic by ferryboats without interfering with the shipping in the bay. When that time comes the tunnel must be built.

"Much more difficult feats have been accomplished before this time, and many more will follow. No plans have been made for this tunnel. It is merely regarded among the railroad officials of San Francisco bay as a thing which will be needed, and needed badly, at some time in the not distant future."

VON HASSLOCHER OUT

Well Known Secretary of Arctic Club of Seattle, to Go to Spokane.

E. A. Von Hasslocher, secretary of the Arctic Club, of Seattle, and quite well known in this city, has resigned his position and will leave for Spokane, where he will become secretary of the Spokane Commercial Club.

During the past six months the Arctic Club has become very popular with Wenatchee business men, on account of the fact that the local club has affiliated relations with the Arctic Club and Mr. Van Hasslocher has become very well known to a large number of Wenatchee people. He has been identified with the Seattle organization from its earliest formation, and is responsible for much of its success. Not only will he become secretary of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce but he has accepted attractive business propositions at that place.

OREGON ISSUES AND CANDIDATES

Statewide Primaries Will Be Held on Saturday.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 22.—Following a spirited campaign that has been kept up all summer, statewide primaries will be held throughout Oregon day after tomorrow to determine who are to be the candidates of the republicans and democrats for the offices to be filled at the November election. The contest for the gubernatorial nomination has been interesting on both sides, and the congressional contests on the republican ticket have echoed the national insurgent movement.

The old-line republicans in July held an "assembly" and suggested candidates for all state offices for the guidance of the party voters. This move was opposed by a large and influential element of the party and as a result three candidates entered against Jay Bowerman, assembly candidate for governor. There were E. Hofer, a Salem newspaper man, who advocates the direct primary law as it stands and opposes the prohibition amendment for the state constitution; Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City, who declares in favor of the primary law and strict economy in public affairs, and Albert Abraham of Roseburg, who advocates the Hughes-Taft-Roosevelt plan of primary law as a model for Oregon amendments. With this division of the "anti-assembly" forces, it is believed that Bowerman stands the best chance of securing the republican nomination.

On the democratic side, Jefferson Myers, a democratic war horse of Portland, and Oswald West, who as a member of the state railroad commission secured many concessions for the people of Oregon, seeks the gubernatorial nomination, with the chances of success apparently somewhat in favor of West.

With Bowerman likely to get the republican nomination and West the democratic, the indications seem to point to another democratic governor for republican Oregon, for it is believed that the "anti-assembly" republicans are almost certain to support the democratic nominee in preference to Bowerman. United States Senator Bourne, national champion of the "Oregon plan," which includes the initiative and referendum and popular vote for United States senator, has intimated that he would vote for a democratic rather than an assembly candidate, and his attitude in the matter is believed to reflect the prevailing sentiment among the anti-assembly republicans.

Oregon's two representatives in congress, Willis C. Hawley of the First district and William R. Ellis of the Second, are seeking renomination and election on the republican ticket. Hawley has side-stepped the Cannon issue, and Ellis has likewise avoided its discussion. Both representatives received the endorsement of the assembly, and both are opposed by anti-assembly candidates who are avowed insurgents. B. F. Mulkey is the opponent of Hawley, while George H. Shepherd, C. J. Reed and A. W. Lafferty are seeking the republican nomination for Ellis' seat.

In addition to governor and congressmen the primaries on Saturday will determine the candidates for secretary of state, state treasurer, justices of the supreme court, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, state printer, circuit court judges and numerous minor state officers. Candidates for both branches of the legislature will also be named, but as no United States senatorship is involved the legislative contests are not attracting a great deal of attention.

With all the opposition to the assembly plan, there are half a dozen aspirants for places on the state ticket who are not opposed by anti-assembly candidates, and perhaps a score of state senators and representatives have no opposition.

REPORTS ROBBERY IN LEAVENWORTH

Hoffee's Store Robbed of Valuables to the Amount of \$150.

Word was received in this city early this morning that a robbery had been committed at Leavenworth last night in which Hoffee's hardware and furniture store was the scene.

Deed H. Mayar, editor of the Leavenworth Echo, who is in the city this morning in attendance at the State Press Association, has the following particulars of the affair: "Unknown parties entered Hoffee's hardware and furniture store between 12 and 1 o'clock last night and took \$150 worth of cutlery, silverware, guns and pistols. The store is on the main street. Light is furnished from a big arc lamp and the entrance was made from the rear and immediately after the robbery the officers, Deputy Sheriff Debord and Night Marshal Pratt, arrested 10 or 12 hobos, put them in jail, but up to the time I left this morning, I heard that they had not positively connected anyone with the robbery, but they are still after the hobos. This was one of the series of some half dozen house breakings and robberies that have occurred there in the last two months. There seems to be some organized gang that are making a practice of breaking into houses. The town is full of hobos, tramps and railroad men, employed west of the city. The 600 or 800 men employed in work on the Great Northern right of way attract a great number of working men and some of them bad ones."

NO BLIND BAGGAGE

Officials Will Have Cars Searched—Position Makes Train Hold-Up Easy.

Everett, Wash., Sept. 22.—A watchful eye is being kept on "blind baggage" riders by the Great Northern Railway company. A special agent employed by the company yesterday caused the arrest of two men here who boarded the "blind" at Ballard and who, when questioned, said that they had taken the passenger train as the freight was too slow for their purposes.

"This stealing of rides on the 'blind' is a dangerous practice," explained the Great Northern agent. "From that position the train robbers could crawl over the tender and by forcing the engineer to stop the train might easily effect a robbery."

Hereafter all eastbound Great Northern trains will be searched at Ballard to see that no suspicious characters are on the "blind."

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