

ELECTRIC ENGINES FOR NORTHWESTERN

SOME PLANS FOR FUTURE

Official of Railroad Company Tells of Prospects; Trains to Be Hauled by New Type Locomotive

Suburban trains, running between Waukegan and Chicago on the Chicago and North Western railroad will in the future be drawn by electric engines if experiments with a gas burning electric engine, being constructed in Germany prove successful according to a statement made by G. B. Vilas, general manager of the railroad company, in an address last week in Waukegan, according to the Waukegan Sun.

The carrying out of the plan would mean a radical change in the operation of suburban trains and accomplish an ideal that is both possessed by the railroad company and residents of North Shore cities and towns—that of eliminating the coal burning, smoke emitting steam locomotive. It would forego the necessity of complete electrification of the line.

Future Plans
It is also probable that in time all trains on this railroad would eventually be drawn by this type of engine if the tests of its abilities prove successful.

As evidence of the thought that the railroad company is employing inward elimination of the steam locomotive in suburban service, Mr. Vilas stated that the company has tested out several types of oil burning electrical locomotives but none have proven suitable for use in road service. Two of them owned by the company are now used in switching service in Chicago.

He explained that the present American made types have a tendency to lose power as speed is increased, whereas they must, like steam locomotives, increase in power as the speed increases.

German Invention
According to information given the railroad company the German-made engine is capable of pulling a train of 16 coaches at a speed of 60 and more miles per hour. He states that a German inventor has

been able to accomplish what Americans have found impossible, that of making an oil burning electrical engine that will increase in power as the speed increases.

INDIAN JOKE KILLED PACIFIC NEW YORK

Seattle Once Named for Eastern Metropolis, But Not For Long

America once had two New Yorks, one on the Atlantic, and the other on the Pacific. The western one was ruined by a Siwash Indian's joke and it became Seattle, according to the Woman's Home Companion.

In September 1851 Lee Terry, of Watertown, N. Y., arrived on the west coast with a stock of merchandise, intent upon founding a real metropolis which was to be the one New York of America. He believed that it would soon outdistance the straggling towns on the Atlantic. Terry placed his stock in a deserted cabin around which a few hard luck miners were clustered and boldly hung out a sign, "New York."

The following winter was a hard one. Starvation was near but the settlers had no money to buy Perry's merchandise. One day an Indian entered the store and grinned at the dejected Easterner's sign, "New York."

"Hugh! New York—alki!" he grunted. "Alki" was the Siwash word for "bye and bye."

"He's right," said Terry and tore down the sign. From that day the name of the settlement was changed to "Alki Point" and the site of the store now in the heart of Seattle, a busy city of a half million population, is still marked by a monument.

WILMETTE ANNEXES BASEBALL PENNANT

Wilmette won the baseball championship of the north shore last week by defeating the Glencoe C. C.s 6 to 2.

This was the third and final game of the series. Each of the teams had previously won a game, the score in each instance being 7 to 0.

Boesch pitched an excellent game for the winning team and was given faultless support.

Halpin, who was in the box for Glencoe, also pitched a good game, but errors by his mates were responsible for the loss of the much coveted game.

OFFER PLANS FOR GLENCOE THEATER

PLAN BIG MOVIE HOUSE

Village Trustees Show Drawings and Subject to Be Discussed Generally; May Be Built

If the plans for a \$125,000 fire-proof moving picture theater which the members of the Glencoe village board had the opportunity of inspecting at its meeting last week meet with the same general approval of the citizens of Glencoe that they did with the village trustees, Glencoe, will, in all probability, soon have one of the most up-to-date movie houses on the north shore in course of erection.

The proposed new theater will, it is said, have a seating capacity of about 800 and a pipe organ costing \$15,000. It will be located on the north side of Park avenue directly east of the David Nelson building, will be two stories in height, with either apartments or offices on the second floor and perhaps ten bowling alleys in the basement. According to the plans there will also be two store rooms of the main floor, in addition to the theater. The building is to be of the old English type and the architects, Belts & Holcomb have worked out a most pleasing design.

David Nelson and associates are planning to erect the building which it was explained will be leased by the Vincent T. Lynch corporation, a concern which has a chain of high-class movie houses in numerous villages throughout the Chicago area. It would have a frontage of 70 feet on Park avenue, and would run through to Tudor court, with the main entrance on the former street. In every way the new project would be one, it is said, that the village and the entire community would be proud of.

AUTO AND GOOD ROADS AID TO FIELD SPORTS

Enlarge Opportunity for Those Who Enjoy Them; Should Not Be Abused

"Good roads and automobiles have enlarged opportunity for sports afield," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "The privilege should not be abused. In days past, the protection and propagation of fish and game were largely matters of local concern. The sportsman's interest was restricted to the field of his activities. With the increase of his range, his interest has broadened, so today we find the true sportsmen of all sections of the state concerned not alone in the problems of their immediate localities, but in the intelligent conservation of the wild life resources in all of their natural sanctuaries."

Hon. James J. Gould, game and fish commissioner of Minnesota asks that sportsmen in all section of the country lend their support to that end. "All the game belongs to all the people," says Mr. Gould, "and all the people should be interested in the preservation of their common heritage."

URGES COMMON SENSE IN MATTER OF SPEED

The Chicago Motor club warns motorists that while the speed limit in California has recently been increased to 40 miles an hour on the open highway, it should be understood that it is a permissible rate only under safe conditions. Reckless speeding will not be allowed nor are the rates of speed in restricted zones changed. Speeds much less than the maximum must be observed for instance under condition of heavy traffic, where pedestrians may be endangered, on hills, at intersections, where surfaces are slippery, or where the way is narrow. Judgment and care must be used by the motorist.

Peace at any price sometimes necessarily means the high cost of war.—Toledo Blade.

MICHIGAN HAS NEW NO-LIMIT SPEED CODE

Michigan has put into effect a no-speed-limit-code, which puts the matter of highway safety squarely up to the car owner. The old law encouraged drivers to drive at a fixed speed, regardless of circumstances. The new one should cause drivers to adjust their speed at all times to the probable situation just ahead. It should mean perfect brakes and an alert readiness for any emergency.

The only fellow who can beat the stockalesman at handing out golden promises for the future is the candidate in the midst of a red hot primary battle.

Armenia reports an earthquake. The Turkish massacre crop will be short in consequence.—Dallas News.

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