

DEBATE ON RATES TO BE DRAWN OUT

Senate Cannot Reach Vote on
Bill Till Far Along
in May.

SMOOT CASE COMES FIRST

Rate Bill Will Be Pushed Aside Till
Mormon Is Disposed Of—Senators
Will Make Speeches
for Campaign Use.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, March 11.—The railroad rate fight
will probably begin in earnest on the
floor of the Senate tomorrow. There is
no other important legislation now pending
that can reasonably be interposed to
command prior consideration. The state-
hood bill, the Philippine bill, the Panama
bill and the Santo Domingo treaty are
all out of the way for the time being, at
least, and there is nothing to prevent
continuous consideration of the rate bill,
at least until the Smoot case is reported
from the committee on privileges and
elections.

The Smoot case involves a question of
highest privilege, and under Senate rules
will take precedence over everything else.
When it comes from committee, it will
receive immediate consideration, unless
Senator Smoot or Chairman Burners
agrees to let it go over, which is not
probable. There is talk that the Smoot
case will be reported the last of March
or first of April, and if this proves to be
the case, the consideration of the rate
bill, except in the morning hour, will
have to be postponed, unless a vote can
be had before the Smoot case comes up.
This case will certainly lead to two
weeks' discussion, possibly twice that
much, and it is safe to predict that if
the Senate does not vote on the rate bill
prior to taking up the Smoot case, the
rate bill is apt to be under consideration
as late as May 1, perhaps longer.

Want Speeches for Campaign.

There is a possibility, but not a prob-
ability, that the fight on the rate bill
may suddenly collapse after a couple of
weeks of debate. If it becomes obvious
that the opponents of the Hepburn bill
cannot carry their point and secure the
adoption of an unlimited court review
amendment, they may lie down and let
the bill go through, but the chances are
against an early vote. Even if the rail-
road Senators should capitulate, many
friends of honest rate legislation want
an opportunity to express their views in
order that they may have their speeches
circulated in the coming campaign. This
is true of Democrats and Republicans
alike.

The Democrats have been quick to
take the rate bill and the campaign
better campaign material than they
have had to work with in many years.
They are standing for the kind of a
rate bill that President Roosevelt advo-
cates; the Democrats in the Senate know
that without their aid such a bill could
not be enacted. They appreciate the
general demand for such a law, and when
it is passed they will be able to point to
the fact that its enactment was made
possible only by their votes. For this
reason a large number of Democratic
Senators are anxious to speak in advo-
cacy of the bill, that they may circulate
their speeches as campaign literature.

Those Republican Senators who favor
an honest rate bill are just as anxious to
go on record, so that their party can
have rate literature for the coming cam-
paign. While they realize that the
Democrats hold a valuable strategic po-
sition in the rate fight, they do not want
it to go forth to the country that the
rate bill was a Democratic measure, or
that its passage was due entirely to
Democratic votes. So there is to be a
flood of Republican oratory in support of
the bill.

May Reach Vote in May.

Three weeks is hardly enough time to
accommodate all the rate speeches that
are in contemplation. The average speech
will probably occupy a day, and five leg-
islative days in a week would afford op-
portunity for only 15 speeches before the
Smoot case is brought in. For this reason
it is probable that a vote on the rate
bill will not be reached until some time
in May, unless the managers of the
Smoot case should consent to hold off
until the railroad problem has been solved.

With the exception of Senator Foraker,
every Senator is now supposed to favor
some kind of a rate bill. Mr. Foraker
is dead against rate control of any kind.
The Democrats and many Republicans
stand with the President in support of
the Hepburn bill, with an amendment
permitting appeals to the Circuit Court
"for the purpose of determining only
whether the Commission acted within its
authority and whether the order of the
Commission violates the Constitutional
rights of the railroad." The railroad
Senators, mostly Republicans, are still
demanding an unlimited appeal amend-
ment which, it is conceded, would com-
pletely destroy the effectiveness of the
bill, and defeat its purpose. The entire
fight may therefore be said to center
around the appeal amendment, and it is
up to the Senate to decide whether they
shall be limited right of appeal, as pro-
posed by the President, or unrestricted
appeal, as demanded by the railroad
Senators.

MOSES IS DEPOSED.

New Leader in Zion Announces a
Change of Policy.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Wilbur Voliva,
the new deputy general overseer of
Zion City, speaking before 1200 Chicago
members of the church today, an-
nounced several striking departures
from the policy of John Alexander
Dowie, to be inaugurated in the man-
agement of Zion City and its indus-
tries. The overseer spoke reverentially
of Dowie as the founder of the church,
but condemned the administration
abuses which are said to have existed
under his government.

Among the reforms which are prom-
ised are the abolition of female labor
in the lace factory and other shops, the
establishment of an agricultural com-
munity in connection with Zion City;

courteous treatment of newspaper cor-
respondents; the toleration of other
religious creeds and a relaxation of all
sensational and emotional religion.

The new overseer led his hearers to
believe that Dowie had been perma-
nently deposed. "Concerning the gen-
eral overseer we will attend to that at
the proper time," said Voliva. "Moses
led the children of Israel out of Egypt
and afterward for good reason the
Lord set Moses aside. Do some think-
ing. Read between the lines."

RACE RIOT IN ALABAMA

Wounded White Man Is Not Ex-
pected to Live.

MOBILE, Ala., March 11.—As the result
of a race riot that broke out last night
at 11 o'clock, 25 miles west of Mobile, A. J.
Ellis, an armed white man, was fatally
wounded Cole Daniels, a negro ex-convict,
was wounded, and escaped, and C. S.
Pringle a large turpentine operation and
another negro named McPherson, was
wounded. Four negroes were arrested
and brought to Mobile by Sheriff Powers
and posse.

It is said the negroes have been mak-
ing threats against the whites in the
neighboring turpentine camps for sev-
eral months. The trouble arose from the
wounding of the negro McPherson by Prin-
gle. Nearly 20 armed white men were
gathering at Wilmer, but everything was
quiet when Sheriff Powers left the scene
and the trouble is believed to be over.

RAILWAYS FEEL EFFECTS

Gold Standard Bringing Foreign
Money to Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, March 11.—The rail-
ways are feeling the good effects of the
gold standard established here nearly a
year ago, and show a gain in net earn-
ings. The gold standard is also power-
fully adding the movement of foreign
capital here for investment.

Freight Traffic Congested.

MEXICO CITY, March 11.—The freight
traffic here has congested the storehouses
of the railways, and there is much dif-
ficulty in handling freight quickly, though
the situation is becoming easier. There
is also very large passenger and excu-
sion traffic.

MINERS' DEMANDS DENIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Injury to his own health and consequent
injury to society. We believe that the estab-
lishment of a maximum eight-hour workday
will not produce materially, even if
figured upon the basis of the output per man
per working day.

We favor a system of weighing and paying
for coal by weight wherever the conditions of
the vein would make this system practicable,
because the present system, whereby coal is
sold by the car, has given rise to much
discontent, owing to the varied sizes of cars
now in use and to the constant friction which
naturally arises when the new cars are built
and introduced and to the seemingly uncon-
querable desire of the companies to have the men
load more coal upon these cars without a cor-
responding increase in compensation.

We favor a reconstruction of the board of
conciliation, so that the delays that have
occurred during the past three years in the
adjustment of grievances. Indeed, there are
some cases which have been in the hands of
the board for two years without a final de-
cision having been rendered, and in very few
cases have final decisions been reached in less
than three months' time.

Mitchell Will Not Talk.

President John Mitchell, of the
United Mineworkers of America, left
today for Indianapolis, where he goes to
prepare for the convention of the
mineworkers March 15. Mr. Mitchell de-
clined absolutely to say anything re-
garding the reply of the operators, re-
fusing the demands of the miners.

Prior to Mr. Mitchell's departure there
was a long meeting of the miners' com-
mittee. All of the miners' rep-
resentatives left New York tonight,
some going to their homes and others to
the points in Pennsylvania, where they
will discuss the operators' reply with the
various district leaders.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF

Confirmation of Action of the An-
thraxite Operators.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11.—Secretary-
Treasurer W. B. Wilson, of the United
Mineworkers of America, tonight con-
firmed the report that the anthracite
operators had broken off the negotiations
which have been in progress with a com-
mittee of the operators in New York
during the last two weeks.

Mr. Wilson said he had been advised
late Saturday night that such a state-
ment would be issued today from New
York. He refused to discuss the effect
this action of the operators of the an-
thraxite field might be expected to have
in regard to the coming meeting of the
miners and operators to be held in In-
dianapolis this week and next.

Under the "Ryan resolutions," adopted
by the miners at the close of their na-
tional convention in February, this move
by the anthracite mineworkers would seem
to forestall any action that might be
taken by a joint conference of the bitu-
minous operators and miners.

The Ryan resolution provides that no
contract shall be signed in any district
under the jurisdiction of the United Mine-
workers until satisfaction of the miners is
reached in all the districts covered by
the organization.

CONFERENCE WITH MITCHELL
Commissioner Neill Believed to Have
Been Seen by President.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Charles
P. Neill, United States Commissioner of
Labor, and President John Mitchell, of
the Miners' Union, held a conference
here today. Neither Mr. Neill nor Mr.
Mitchell would disclose the nature of
their conference. Mr. Mitchell saying
that it would not be wise to do so at
this time. It is believed, however, that
Mr. Neill came here to see Mr. Mitchell
at the instance of President Roosevelt.
Neither Mr. Mitchell nor Mr. Neill made
any secret of their belief that the situa-
tion in the anthracite region is
grave.

"It is as bad and as critical as it can
be without coming to an open rupture,"
said the Commissioner of Labor.
The outlook is serious," was Mr.
Mitchell's only comment.

After the conference Mr. Mitchell left
for the West and Mr. Neill returned to
Washington.

Miners Greatly Disappointed.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 11.—News
here today that the anthracite coal
companies would not grant a single
demand of the United Mineworkers was
received with surprise and disappoint-
ment. Many of the miners declared
they will quit work April 1 unless they
receive concessions.

Warships Arrive at Nanchang.

SHANGHAI, March 11.—The French
gunboat Oly and the British training
ship Tuel, have arrived at Nanchang.
The Chinese authorities have ordered
a special autopsy on the body of the
magistrate at Nanchang, who stabbed
himself or was stabbed by a missionary
during the recent riot at that place.

Time to Start the Gardens. Special Sale of GARDENER'S TOOLS

Third Floor.
Long-handled Shovels; spe-
cial at, each.....65¢
Spading Forks, special, 69¢
Garden Hoes; special at,
each.....25¢

Small size Hoes; special at, each.....32¢
12-inch Steel Rakes; special at, each.....50¢
12-inch Rakes; special at, each.....23¢
Spades; special at, each.....65¢
Pruning Shears; special at, each.....45¢
Garden Trowels; special at, each.....35¢
Weeding Hooks; special at, each.....8¢
Grass Hooks; special at, each.....39¢
Grass Shears; special at, each.....25¢
Portland Agents for the "Quick Meal" Steel and Gas
Ranges.
Complete lines of House and Kitchen Furnishings—
Third-Floor Stores.

Beautiful Lace Curtains In a Wonderful Sale on Fourth Floor



With Spring house renovat-
ing and "May movings" so
near, this sale offers timely
and providential savings.
Our March sales present no
more extraordinary opportu-
nities than this. We have
secured the overstock of one
of the foremost mills in
America to sell at great re-
duction from usual prices.
They are bright, fresh cur-
tains—have never been out
of their original wrappings
until now—and would read-
ily sell at full prices. But
our saving shall be yours. We mention only a few from
the varied collection, which includes many of the newest
designs and effects.

LACE CURTAINS

2800 pairs, 67 different styles to select from.
Regular \$.65 value, special, the pair.....\$.49
Regular \$1.00 value, special, the pair.....\$.73
Regular \$1.50 value, special, the pair.....\$1.15
Regular \$2.00 value, special, the pair.....\$1.56
Regular \$2.50 value, special, the pair.....\$1.87
Regular \$3.00 value, special, the pair.....\$2.25
Regular \$3.50 value, special, the pair.....\$2.63
Regular \$4.00 value, special, the pair.....\$2.99
Regular \$4.50 value, special, the pair.....\$3.47
Regular \$5.00 value, special, the pair.....\$3.71
Regular \$6.00 value, special, the pair.....\$4.49
In-between values at proportionate reduction.

COUCH COVERS

New line of heavy Tapestry Couch Covers, fringed all
around, Oriental designs, at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.00,
\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and up.

When Paris Dictates and New York Adopts

A new fashion, a standard is definitely established
when the world over must regard, or abandon all pre-
tense to stylish dressing. Fashion authorities of Paris
have decreed the "defined waist-line," and the leading
modistes in New York and elsewhere have approved and
adopted it. But this "defined waist-line" can only be
gained through the selection of the proper corset—the
"Royal Worcester." Full Spring lines are in, and all
the new models are now included
in the showings.

The Corset Shows—Annex Second Floor.

Complete stocks of Royal Wor-
cester Corsets—all the latest mod-
els shown and all corsets bought
fitted to your figure by expert
fitters.

See Fifth-street window display
of Royal Worcester Corsets in the
new straight-front lengthening ef-
fect. One of the most popular
models of the season.

All our Spring lines of Under-
waists for boys and girls are in.
We are showing them in fine cam-
bric and heavy drill. Either plain
or trimmed with lace or embroi-
dered edging around neck and ar-
mholes. See them at Corset Counter.

Fifth, Sixth and Washington Streets—"THE DIFFERENT STORE"—Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

IN THE WORDS OF "LITTLE JOHNNY JONES"—
"SKIDDOO! 23 FOR YOU!" TO ALL
WINTER HATS.

Beautiful Spring Millinery Now Holds the Boards



Spring herself holds the
"center of the stage," and
the exquisite new millinery
is full in the "time light."
The rigors of Winter are
over," would be the way
Easterners would express it
—but we here in the glo-
rious climate of "Old Ore-
gon" know no such thing as
rigorous Winter. However,
the grass is taking on a new
shade of green and the trees
are changing their gowns
for a deeper reseda at the be-
hest of Mother Nature. And
Nature's children, can do no
better than to emulate her mood and dress in brighter garb
in the spirit of Spring. The new millinery is magnetic
in its attractive beauty, and 'twill draw hundreds of wo-
men Annexward today not only by its superb style show-
ings, but with these

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS IN SPECIAL VALUES.

We place on sale this morning 200 handsome hats, horse-
hair and chiffon materials, five of the new season's
leading shapes to choose from, a color selection embrac-
ing black, white, navy, brown, gray, pink and light blue;
the best regular \$3.50 line of hats ever offered in Port-
land, special at.....\$2.49

Monday Jewelry Specials

First Floor—Sixth-Street Annex.

35c Collar Supporters 25c—Fine all-white pearl Collar
Supporters; our 35c value, special at, each.....25¢
Also another line of jeweled Top Collar Supporters; our
25c value, special at, each.....19¢

15c Scarf Pins 8c—Sterling Silver Top Scarf Pins, com-
prising a variety of head designs, in French gray and
oxidized finish; our 15c value, special at, each.....8¢

Pearl Top Hatpins 10c—Indestructible pearl top Hatpins,
with long pin stems, well made and a regular 15c value,
special sale price, each.....10¢

35c Brooches 15c—A large selection of pretty rhinestone
Brooches in a variety of designs; some are set in com-
binations of pearls and rhinestones; our 35c value, spe-
cial at, each.....15¢

Pearl Belt Buckles 35c—A lot of pretty pearl Belt Buckles,
round and square shapes; a neat attractive buckle;
price, each.....35¢

Unusual Reductions in a March Sale of

Silver Tableware

Opens Today on Third Floor.

SILVERWARE—ALL PLATE

Knives, warranted 12 dwt; special set of 6.....\$1.58
Forks to match; special, set of 6.....\$1.80
Table Spoons; special, set of 6.....\$1.80
Teaspoons; special, set of 6.....90¢
Dessert Spoons; special, set of 6.....\$1.67

ONEIDA COMMUNITY SILVERWARE

This ware is plated with more than a triple plate of
silver on the best white metal base and is finished with the
greatest care and skill. Every piece is guaranteed to
wear for 25 years.

Teaspoons; special for set of 6.....\$1.58
Table Spoons; special for set of 6.....\$3.05
Dessert Spoons; special for set of 6.....\$2.70
Table Forks; special for set of 6.....\$3.05
Dessert Forks; special for set of 6.....\$2.70

Table Knives—hollow handles—special, set of 6.....\$4.50
Dessert Knives—hollow handles—special, set of 6.....\$4.28
Fruit Knives—hollow handles—special, set of 6.....\$3.83

Berry Spoons; special at, each.....\$1.23
Sugar Shells; special at, each.....59¢
Butter Knives; special at, each.....68¢

Cream Ladles; special at, each.....77¢
Gravy Ladles; special at, each.....\$1.04
Bouillon Spoons; special at, set of 6.....\$2.64

After-Dinner Coffee Spoons; special at, set of 6.....\$1.53

THREE TRAINS IN WRECK

TWO KILLED AND FIFTEEN ARE INJURED IN OHIO.

Collision on the Baltimore & Ohio,
in Which Freight-Cars
Are Burned.

TOLEDO, O., March 11.—Two per-
sons were killed and 15 injured,
of whom will die, in a wreck of two
freight trains and a passenger train,
on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad,
which occurred at 11:25 o'clock today,
about two miles from Bloomdale.

Two engines were completely
wrecked and the mail and express cars,
two baggage cars, two passenger
coaches and four freight cars were de-
molished and later burned. The dead
are:

JOHN HOOTMAN, Chicago Junction, fire-
man passenger train.
W. HOT, Wheeling, W. Va., postal clerk.
The injured include:

C. C. Snow, mail clerk, will die; J. H. Siegel,
engineer passenger train, severe.

TRAINS COLLIDE IN DEEP CUT

Mailweigher Killed and Several In-
jured in Colorado.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 11.—Burlington
passenger trains No. 1 and 14 col-
lided head on two miles west of Ak-
ron, Colo., on a curve in a deep cut, at
5 o'clock this afternoon. George H.
Sherwood, mailweigher on No. 14, was
killed in the wreck. Engineer Hardy
of No. 14, and his fireman were seriously
scalded. Fireman Bud King died at
midnight and Engineer Hardy may not
long survive. Two mail clerks on No. 1
were slightly hurt.

Two engines, a mail car and a bag-
gage car were reduced to wreckage.
No passengers were seriously injured.
It is said the wreck was caused by the
failure of the operator at Akron to de-
liver an order.

San-Dried Bricks.

Modern Mexico.
The adobe is the salvation of the poor

man in Mexico. Lumber is very expen-
sive, and the brick work is out of the
question for him. On the high plateaus,
where he can neither gather the material
for a house in an afternoon from friendly
salm trees, and it would not be warm
enough if he could, he must fall back
upon mother earth for his shelter. The
great adobe bricks are simply made. The
clay is mixed with water and straw,
usually the refuse from the stables,
pressed into a square wooden frame on
the ground to form it, and then left to
bake in the sun. It is really wonderful to
see how long these bricks will stand the
stress of sun and rain in a country where
there are no severe frosts. And not alone
does the poor man make use of this cheap
building material. Many a pretentious
wall, that is veneered with a respectable
coating of plaster, and finished in imi-
tation of brick or stone, eventually falls
into decay and shows that within it has
relied for strength and support upon
adobe.

NO WORD FROM COMMITTEE

Andrew Hamilton Says Fowler In-
vestigators Have Not Written.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 11.—Andrew
Hamilton, whose connection with the
legislative work of the New
York Life Insurance Company has been
much discussed and who returned last
week from Europe to his home in this
city, informed the Associated Press to-
night that contrary to widespread re-
ports, he had received no communication
of any kind from the Fowler committee,
which has been investigating the internal
affairs of the New York Life.

"You may say for me," said Mr. Ham-
ilton, "that should I receive a commu-
nication from the Fowler committee I will
recieve due consideration."
Mr. Hamilton will go to New York to-
morrow. He declined to discuss the pur-
pose of his trip.

Schumann-Heink in Paris.

PARIS, March 11.—Mme. Schumann-
Heink tonight gave a concert in con-
junction with the Colonie Orchestra.
The large audience applauded her ren-
dering of several Wagnerian songs. A
collection for the families of the vic-
tims of the Courrières mining district
was taken up during the concert.

It is announced that King Edward will go
to Athens to attend the Olympic games.

CHANGES IN THE CABINET

BONAPARTE MAY SUCCEED AT- TORNEY-GENERAL MOODY.

When the Secretary of the Treasury
Retires This Fall Cortelyou
Will Step In.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(Special.)
—It is understood there are many Cab-
inet changes in contemplation. Attor-
ney-General Moody may retire early in
the summer. Secretary Bonaparte, of
the Navy Department, may have the
place if he wishes it. In that event G.
L. von Meyer, now Ambassador to Rus-
sia, will likely take the Navy port-
folio.

Postmaster-General Cortelyou will
succeed the Secretary of the Treasury
when that official retires in the Fall,
unless present plans change.

One great problem in tendering
the Supreme Court bench vacancy to Se-
cretary of War Taft is who to get who
can take the great problem of the
Isthmian canal and the Philippines.
While Secretary Taft, although desir-
ing ultimately to have a position on
the Supreme Court bench, does not
feel like leaving the Cabinet at this
time, Washington believes he will be
the successor of Justice Brown.

TRADE FAVORS SWITZERLAND

Large Increase of Export to the
United States.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Imports
into the United States from Switzerland
during the fiscal year 1905 amounted to
\$20,000,000, according to a bulletin issued
by the Department of Commerce and La-
bor. These figures show a growth of
about 37 per cent. since 1905, due chiefly
to the considerable increase of imports
of fine cotton goods, especially laces and
embroideries, during the ten years.

Total exports from the United States
to Switzerland for the calendar year 1905
aggregated \$18,000,000, about three-fourths
of which is made up of raw cotton, pe-

troleum, unmanufactured tobacco, leath-
er, lard and meat.

Midshipmen Set Back a Year.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 11.—Owing
to deficiencies in study the following
midshipmen have been transferred from
the class of 1905 to that of 1906: R. C.
Williams, Kansas; F. E. Johnson, Cali-
fornia; A. F. Webb, Kansas.

JOHNSTON FEELING FINE

Rough Rider Wounded in Philip-
pines Answers President.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Among the
wounded in the battle of Mount Dado
was Lieutenant Gordon Johnston, for-
merly a Lieutenant in the President's
regiment. The President sent him the
following cablegram:

"Washington, D. C., March 10.—Lieut-
enant Gordon Johnston, Manila: How
are you? THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Today the President received the fol-
lowing reply:

"President, Washington: Fine, thanks.
"JOHNSTON."

Save for this cablegram from Lieut-
enant Gordon Johnston, Jr., the Pres-
ident's Rough Rider friend and a son
of General Robert D. Johnston, of Bir-
mingham, Ala., there were no advices
received here