

MERGER HEARING IS TAKEN EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

tral Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution suit, voiced his opinion of the government's attitude toward railroads. He said:

"The government is a great big man wielding a great big stick and the stick is growing bigger and is being used oftener."

"The Interstate Commerce commission is one man choking another man to death."

"Government management of enterprises is a failure."

The ideal condition for the railroads, he asserted, would be "a single private control of all railroads in the United States, not exposed to governmental regulation."

These were answers given by Mr. Kruttschnitt to questions put by Edward F. McClennen, counsel for the government, in the course of six hours of rapid fire cross examination. Yesterday Mr. Kruttschnitt, giving direct testimony, was on the stand five hours.

Under pressure the witness refused to retract his charges made yesterday, in which he accused Attorney-General Wickersham of having forced the Southern Pacific company into a tentative sale of the Central Pacific to the Union Pacific.

"I will admit, however," he said, "that in my heat and exasperation, I overstepped the mark when I said we were being robbed of the Central Pacific. This present suit and all of the unmerger litigation is unnecessary and the separation of the two roads is so monstrous that I am exasperated when I even think of it. The whole suit was conceived as a good way of helping the Union Pacific to unload a large block of stock. It seems to be the desire of the government to force us to sell the Central Pacific."

"It was evident to me and to any man who followed the unmerger attempts of the Southern and Central Pacific roads that the attorney general's (Wickersham) aim in forcing the sale of the Central Pacific was to help the Union Pacific to dispose of its \$125,000,000 of Southern Pacific stock."

"Then you believe that the government is behaving badly generally," asked McClennen.

"I decline to answer. I won't commit lese majeste," was the reply.

In the closing hours of the cross examination McClennen, pressed Mr. Kruttschnitt for an admission that at present there is no competition between the Central and Southern Pacific roads, and that keen strife for business would ensue if the lines are unmerged. Witness and counsel matched wits for nearly a half hour but the witness refused to answer yes or no.

"If the Union Pacific is given the Central Pacific," Mr. Kruttschnitt said, "the Union Pacific will exercise the most monumental control of transcontinental traffic in the history of railroad-ing in America."

Mr. Kruttschnitt reiterated repeatedly that an unmerger of the two roads would not affect trans-continental rates.

"The railroads once had something to say about rate-making but they no longer have any liberty left them. The control of the interstate, and the state commerce commission has become absolute. Our only way of getting business now is showing a sweet temper to the public," he said.

"Did you ever know of any other way," asked McClennen.

"I have heard of other ways," was the reply.

Mr. Kruttschnitt, in his morning testimony, told the government's counsel that the idea of railroads of what constituted competition had changed radically with the decision of the United States supreme court in the Union Pacific unmerger in 1913. "The supreme court wouldn't adopt our views, so we adopted theirs," he said.

It was during his early testimony that he characterized the government as unsuccessful as an entrepreneur, and said that a single control of all roads, unexposed to government regulation, would save millions to the country at large.

Defining the Disease. "I've cared for several persons," she exclaimed, "but I never loved anyone so that I would have been willing to give up my home and work for him

If necessary. That is real love, isn't it?"

"No; that isn't real love. That is softening of the brain."—Chicago Record-Herald.

SPRINGFIELD POWER TO LIGHT BROWNSVILLE

The ordinance authorizing the Mayor and City Recorder to enter into a five year's contract with the Oregon Power Company for lighting the streets of Brownsville, was passed by the City Council Monday night. Before its passage, however, the emergency clause was attached, which makes the ordinance in force at once and shuts off any chance of referring the measure to the voters of the city under the referendum.

The section of the ordinance providing for penalties in case the lights do not burn continually, which caused the measure to be submitted to the city attorney at the previous session, was amended.

Under the provisions of the ordinance the Oregon Power Company shall have the new lighting system installed and in operation by April 15, 1915.—Brownsville Times.

PERFECT SPELLING RECORD OF MANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

han, Verdon May, Flynn Nystrom, Leander Korn, Vera Seneseny, Carmen Harwood, Margaret Tomseth, Floyd Richardson, Lucian Fegles, Paul Brattain.

Eighth B grade—Ester Tibbetts, Clarence Kester, Myrl Arnold, Sylvia Pratt.

Seventh A grade—Fern Travis, Jessie Coe.

Seventh B grade—Claude Nystrom, Thelma Crouch, Helen Stevenson.

Sixth A grade—Alice Reynolds, Will Nickum, Clifford Fandrem.

Sixth B grade—Dick Nickum, Ora Chase, Borghild Olson, William Wright, Sylvia Strubin, Albert Russell, Carl Bauer, Goldie Walker, Madaline Tibbetts, Helen Stevens, Roscoe Perkins, Junanita Reed, Charles Peterson.

Fifth A grade—Mabel Aldridge, Mildred Miller.

Fifth B grade—Phyllis Kester, Ralph Love, Raymond Coe, Genevieve Copenhaver, Vernita Morrison.

Fourth A grade—Wilbur Hayden, Lillian Baker, Letha Goble, Alene Larimer, Gladys Nystrom.

Fourth B grade—Blanche Thorpe, Crystal Bryan, Charles Kirk, Alfred Townsend, Ona Mulligan.

Third B grade—Bertha Ferguson, Inga Soleim.

WILL STUDY OF TIMBER PRODUCTS

Portland, March 9.—The District Forester at Portland, Oregon, has just inaugurated an exhaustive study of the production and consumption of forest products in Oregon and Washington.

Specially prepared schedules are being mailed to all producers of and dealers in lumber, shingles, piles, poles, ties, pulp, fuel wood, boxes, baskets, trunks and other similar wooden products, with a view to determining the quality and value of these products made and used annually in these two states.

The last similar survey of the wood-using industries of this region was made five years ago. It is believed that since then surprising changes have taken place in the various industries. Old plants have been enlarged, new plants have been built, and many entirely new industries have sprung up. Because these facts have not been generally known, it has frequently happened that eastern products have been purchased or specified in contracts; whereas the purchaser could have obtained the product locally. The general assembling and publishing, by the Government, of information along these lines tends to promote the use of home products. Furthermore, it is felt that those interested in developing the resources of the region will find the statistics resulting from this study of great value.

It is expected that the Forest Service will receive the co-operation and support of all firms called upon to furnish reports in connection with this study, for it is obvious that to be of the

News From Springfield High School

The Oregon Trail composed of high school girls was organized by Miss Goldsmith of the U. of O. last week. The organization stands for health and good times. It is divided into various circles, namely: Indoor baseball, out door basket ball, walking, hill climbing, and folk dancing. The following officers were elected: Camp leader, Miss Rhodes; Keeper-of-the-coin, Kate Lansberry; Pathfinders, Miss Walling, Miss Newton and Mae Lyon.

The high school basket ball teams were very successful at Pleasant Hill Friday evening. The boys won by a score of 19 to 18 and the girls by a score of 11 to 8. Quite a number of rooters joined in with the teams to bring honor to the school. Both games were characterized by a hard fight on both sides. Our

highest value the figures should be complete. There are nearly four thousand firms in Washington and Oregon utilizing forest products, directly or indirectly, in connection with their industries. Hence, there will be a large volume of correspondence to handle, and much work to be done in classifying and summarizing the individual schedules that will go to make up the completed report. It is hoped that the results will be available for general use some time next fall.

Salem, Mar. 15.—State has ordered 600 bushels seed to establish flax industry at State Prison.

LaGrande—Mar. 5. Made-in-Union County banquet attended by 500.

East side, Portland, Masonic lodges will erect temple.

Baker County placer mining resuming earlier than usual.

Marshfield black sand tests \$3 a ton in gold and 32 cents platinum.

Portland good roads boosters would initiate \$1,000,000 bond issue.

Astoria—Mar. 16, excursions meet steamer Great Northern at Flavel.

Portland—J. H. Henry will erect \$30,000 residence on Cornell road.

O. W. R. & N. Co. will spend \$700,000 on tracks and viaducts at Portland.

Crown Point, 22 miles from Portland on Columbia highway to have \$10,000 Chalet inn.

Stayton—John Thoma has built a \$1800 bungalow.

Albina public market, Portland, to be enlarged.

Jennie Strong and Mrs. R. L. Hart conducting sawmill at Peoria.

Contracts for expending \$600,000 on Teal irrigation tracts in Umatilla county have been let to Porter Bros.

Grinding silica at Terroboone is a new industry.

Legislature evidently thought Oregon needs more roads and less scenic highways.

On Portland city contracts Oswego Iron Works get \$128,-

girls and boys had made up their minds to win and the rooters insisted that they must do it. With that determination and encouragement the victory was gained.

Through the action of the Student Body Monday, the Springfield high school is now a member of the Oregon High School Athletic Association.

Grace Emery and Maud Moore entered school last week and will graduate with the class of '15.

Miss Verna Tagg of the Oregon Agricultural College is visiting the Commercial department of the high school today, (Monday.)

The high school is the owner of three new dictionaries of which it was greatly in need.

Mr. Kirk's division of the Literary society will meet this evening to make preparation for the next literary program.

415 cast iron pipe and Smith & Watson \$2750 for fittings.

Rains and snow ensure good crops for central Oregon.

Organized labor has established a national union-labor mail order house.

Ship building plants on the coast are rushed with orders for new vessels.

Fox sawmill at Noti has resumed operations.

Frank Schmitt planing mill will erect large new plant at Portland.

Thirty-six lawyers want new office of public defender created at Portland and other cities are to follow suit.

W.C. T. U. COLUMN.

In The State Legislatures The state lawmakers are doing themselves proud this year. In quick succession the legislatures are taking up the questions of prohibition and woman suffrage. Arkansas, by a big majority, passed a statutory law, making itself the sixteenth state to outlaw the liquor traffic. Under the Going law this state has enjoyed temporary dry periods; after January 1, 1916, its saloons will be banished under the Going law.

The men and women of Idaho will vote upon the question of state-wide prohibition in November, 1916. Only one vote in the legislature was cast against submission—this by a member who slipped into his seat by a majority of one. Inasmuch as all three political parties are pledged to support the amendment, easy victory is conceded, even by the wets. State-wide prohibition is pending in many other state legislatures, and the signs are portentous for the "trade."

The legislatures of New York, West Virginia and Arkansas have all voted to submit a woman suffrage amendment. Massachusetts and Tennessee have done the same, but these two states require its passage by a second legislature. In other states, both north and south, such an amendment is before the legislatures.

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GO right to your dealer and get a pouch of "Right-Cut"—the Real Tobacco Chew.

It will give you better satisfaction than the old kind and last you longer and taste better.

It's a new blend of mellow, sappy leaf—seasoned and sweetened just enough.



Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is the Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary cased tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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