ILROAD BARGAIN DAYS ARE ADVISED

Advanced to Equalize Passenger and Freight Traffic on Railroads Under Merchandising System

(By Associated Press.)

T. PAUL, Jan. 25.—Bargain on railroads—the offering of ial inducements to equalize passger and freight traffic under the e principle that the modern mert advertises sales to stimulate e at times which otherwise ld be rated dull—were advanced y by Charles M. Babcock, Minta commissioner of highways, rd ameliorating railroad ills in United States.

tore or less slack periods as as those of traffic congestion e up rail transportation prob, according to press reports," Mr. Babcock. "In my opinion, tion by railroad managers of business stimulants and methemployed by the successful merts of today will go far toward ng the problems. Many comities can be moved as well in month as another and inducets, in the form of freight rate ctions in the so-called dull ths, I believe, would equalize now seasonal movement. The would apply to passenger l, although in a lesser degree ps. Bargain days on our rails could be made to work for the al advantage of carriers and pers."

affic experts of long experience that proposed legislation now ing in congress provides for sea rate reductions to promote the ing of coal in certain months, credited commissioner Babcock originating the proposal to den the plan.

uilding material shipments a simple example," continued Babcock, "cement can be ed almost as well in one month other, and every car of cement construction takes others of er and steel and various mals entailing building and also pt from seasonal shipping conns. All that seems necessary ove such freight to the best adge and convenience of the ers is a cut rate inducement it must be enough only to ly more than offset the invest charges. Return loads and s details probably can be workt with little difficulty once the is undertaken."

tate Press Comment

OF FOR GRETNA GREEN

e year just ended brought special to Vancouver—if the reputas as the principal matrimonial of the Pacific northwest can be lustrous. The quotations in age licenses disclose a runaway et for all the year. There was a total of 2,403 weddings, celed for the most part by strangers, erformed for a consideration by bliging officials and accommo ministers of the gospel who g hte court house or infest its ty.

rriage with neatness and dis is reduced to a fine art at Van r by these functionaries. They ew questions and dun no risks e consequences. Day and night are on the job.

ring the year 1922 there were rmed in the county of Clarke couver) 2,403 weddings. In the ty of Multnomah (Portland) a of 2,592 marriage licenses was d. Thus it will be seen that in nty one-ninth the population of nomah, there were about the number of marriages. But not ame number of divorces. Multh easily leads there.

e reason lies largely with the rd and impracticable marriage of Oregon. They call for a phys examination of the husband and he may easily avoid what t be unpleasant disclosures, but ost cases are doubtless merely a liating experience, if he takes bride-to-be elsewhere; and he The trouble is secondarily with laxity of the marriage laws in ington, where anybody may be ied to anybody else, provided both are willing, and provided that they have the necessary Mainly, the fee's the thing. The apparent interest the state of ington has in preserving the ity of marriage is the income de from many weddings. The only rn the marriage clique at Van r has about it all is what its thrifty members can get out of nd that is a-plenty.—Oregonian.

A PROTEST

e acquittal of Phillip Warren, de Ronde Indian, by a Polk ty jury, for the murder of Glen rice, federal prohibition agent, wing his acquittal last decemon the charge of killing Grover , another prohibition agent, es no surprise to those who followed the case.

e evidence disclosed that the agents had both been drinking they invaded the reservation a convicted bootlegger as stool n, who had been on a week's . They filled the defendant moonshine and then cracked over the head and placed him r arrest. Whereupon, Indianhe proceeded to secure revenge. ese verdicts may be regarded eal protests against methods of agents in enforcing the prohibi law through violations of the for the purpose of inducing to violate it—to secure con ns. There are bootleggers gh on every hand without con g to manufacture it.—Salem al Journal.

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At The Douglas—

Among the guests registering at the Douglas Hotel last evening were: J. H. Gonier, Portland; H. Darrah, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith, Drain; Chas. Strany and family, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. C. Young, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Tullock, Everett, Wash; Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Wughard and sons, Portland; F. R. Moore, Portland; H. H. Clint and wife, Portland; W. E. Zelly, Salt Lake; R. R. Ballard, Portland; Free Farmer, Eugene.

J. F. Cole, District Commercial Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company is spending a few hours in the city today looking after business matters.

LATEST EXCLUSIVE PICTURE OF JOHN D.

Here is the latest exclusive photograph of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., taken at his estate at Ormond, Fla., where he is golfing through the winter. This is said by many to be the best character study ever taken of the world's richest man.

RILEY HAMMERSLEY VISITS FORMER HOME.

GOLD HILL, Jan. 24.—Riley J. Hammersely, Gold Hill's expolitician and timber claim locator of the boom days of the timber craze of Jackson county about twenty years ago, is here visiting his two sons, George A. and Joseph P. Hammersly. Riley made a barrel o fmoney in the timber business and later spent much of it in the mines in Alaska, but for the past few years he is just a prosperous farmer out from Roseburg down in Douglas county. Riley is a brother of John D. Hammersley, the famous government hunter, and Attorney Joseph L. Hammersly the two ex-postmasters of Gold Hill for about twenty years.

LANE COUNTY COURT MAKES CUT IN BUDGET

EUGENE, Jan. 24.—The county fruit inspector was cut $300, the assessor $600, thistle and plant inspection $140, and indigent soldiers appropriation $100 by the county court which met today to make final distribution of the general f und of $380,036 which is to be raised by taxaton.

By mid-afternoon the court was half through the budget, had cut the above items, totaling more than $1,000, and reiterated its stand on the county agricultural agent, health nurse and assistant school superintendent.

From the published budget the $2,000 for county agricultural agent was eliminated, and the $2,400 for the county health nurse was also cut off. The court then trimmed the county school superintendent's budget from $5,850 to $4,800 by eliminating the item for the assistant school superintendent—$1,800 for salary and $250 for expenses.

The assessor's budget of $12,020 was cut to $11,340, by cutting off an item of $600 for new plats. The indigent soldiers' appropriation was cut 10 per cent, making it $900 and the fruit inspector's $2,000 was cut 10 per cent, making it $1,800.

The county treasurer's budget, $3,335, was allowed to stand.

The budget for the sheriff, district attorney, county clerk and surveyor were still under fire at mid-afternoon. The budget for roads and bridges had not been discussed.

Although the exemption of a married person whose net income for 1922 exceeded $2,000 and did not exceed $5,000 is $2,500 every married person must file an income tax return if his net income was only $2,000. If the net income of a married person last year was in excess of $5,000 he is allowed an exemption of only $2,000. March 15, 1923 is the last day for filing these returns. The law provides heavy penalties for those who fail to file by that time.

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REEDSPORT CASE IN JUSTICE COURT

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knickname which Blake said was applied to Ison there. He said that he bought the bottle for Ison on the 15th and that he bought it from a stranger "John Doe" in Marquis' place of business. Ison wanted booze, Blake said, and said that Marquis would sell it to someone he knew. Blake said he went to Marquis and Marquis said he didn't handle liquor but that the stranger overheard the remark and gave Blake a drink out of a quart bottle which he carried and Blake said the sample was good so he brought a pint which he delivered to Ison, who came in a few minutes later and they all had a drink.

Blake testified that he had been a heavy drinker until his health became bad a few years ago and says he can distinguish good and bad moonshine and that the sample the stranger carried was good stuff. He also said that Ison endeavored to interest him in making moonshine and convinced him that he knew the game. "He knows how to make moonshine," Blake said, referring to Ison, "he makes it the same way my dadde did and my daddy worked in a distillery."

Blake also volunteered the information that he made up a batch of wine following a receipt which he said Ison improved for him, but that he dumped out the liquor when the sheriff and his deputy came down as he feared he would be raided.

Marquis went on the stand but merely denied having sold liquor to anyone. He testified that he did not sell to Ison although he saw him in the shop on one or two occasions. Other witnesses were introduced to testify recording Marquis' character which all admitted is considered good.

At three o'clock the arguments of the attorneys for the state and defense were in progress. The case will probably go to the jury late this afternoon.

The arguments in the case were very heated, the attorneys for the **defense declaring that "spite work"** was responsible for the case being brought against Mr. Marquis and the district attorney asserting that it was a pure case of "bootlegging."

BASKETBALL TOMORROW

An interesting game of basketball will be played here tomorrow night between the Roseburg high school and the University high of Eugene. Both are exceptionally fast and strong teams and a good game is assured. A preliminary will be played between the Christian church team and Alumni teams.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson of this city are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby boy. Born January 24, 1923.

Paul Shroate of Portland, representing the American Life Insurance Company is a business visitor in the city today.

Returns to Oakland—

Mrs. J. B. Sparks who has been visiting here with her daughter Miss Myrtle Sparks, left today for her home at Oakland.

In Town Today—

F. H. Russel of Riddle motored to the city last night and will remain here for a few hours today attending to business matters.

Condition Much Improved—

Ross Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bates, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is reported much improved today and is now on the way to complete recovery. He was taken ill with a severe cold which later threatened to develop into pneumonia.

Harry Robertson well known business man of Eugene is among the out of town business men in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schneider well known residents of Medford are in the city for a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

At The Grand—

Guests registering at the Grand Hotel last evening were: Mrs. E. Helms, Azalea; R. H. Mannin, Portland; F. E. Schoville, Portland; Chas. A. Gunn, Portland; Mrs. Hazel Morrow, Riddle; I. M. Steward, San Francisco; Mrs. Florence Sether, Glendale; Mrs. L. J. MacDonald, Glendale; F. H. Russell, Riddle; A. W. Severance and wife, Yakima; D. H. Bartett, Tekoa, Wn; L. Fairfield, Everett, Wash; Tom Lonstad, Tekoa, Wash; A. Anderson, Portland; F. W. Strowbridge, Klamath Falls; R. H. Stephenson, Portland.

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