

Lumber Hauling Tariff Discussed At Meeting Here

All persons engaged in the hauling of logs, piling, lumber, etc., must file tariffs with the public utilities commission, prior to June 15, it was declared at a meeting held here yesterday. The meeting was called by the Oregon Association of Truckers for the purpose of informing haulers of the provisions of the new state law and the plans for compliance.

The meeting, held at the K. of P. hall, was conducted by R. Van Doren, Portland, president of the State Truckers' association; Walter R. Ingram, secretary; and Wm. Lawson, clerk, both of Eugene. Mrs. Joyce Willis, McMinnville, secretary and rate expert of the northwest tariff bureau, outlined the various rate schedules now in use in the state of Washington and in various localities of Oregon, and presented the proposed Oregon tariff.

The basic schedule as outlined designates roads into five classes, depending upon surface, width, etc., and sets up a scale of from 9 cents to 30 cents per 1000 board feet per mile depending upon the type of road over which hauling is done. The rate, it was reported, is very near the average now in effect in the Douglas county area.

It was explained, however, that a tariff may be established for each route, but that such tariff must be filed by the hauler with the public utilities commission and that the tariff finally established will be the basis for all haulers over that route.

As there was not a majority of the local haulers in attendance it was agreed to hold a meeting at a later date to take more definite action.

Army Begins Trek in War Games of West Coast

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South in 27 troop trains, the first of which will clear here Friday. The California war games will also involve the 7th division, based at Fort Ord, Calif., and special units of the Fourth Army, commanded by Lieut. General John L. Dewitt. Throughout June approximately 65,000 men will fight mock wars, complete in every detail except for the use of blank ammunition.

Will Stop in Roseburg. Tomorrow the regular army's lead column will push on to Roseburg. The number of troops moving out today totaled 5,818. Over 6,000 will depart tomorrow.

Local and state police will assist the army along the entire route. The maximum speed, on open stretches, will be 40 miles an hour.

Railroad companies are moving refrigerator cars filled with vegetables and meat to each bivouac point. Tankers, pulled up to sidings, will fuel the trucks.

About 5,000 men, including troops not ready for war maneuvers and selective service trainees, will remain behind.

The war games will end June 30. Fort Lewis soldiers will begin the return trip July 1 with the 41st coming back over high way 99.

Major General George A. White, 41st commander, has announced Oregon soldiers will be permitted leaves in their home towns on the return trip.

Army Trek Brings Safety Advice to Motorists.

SALEM, May 19. (AP)—The State Department made these suggestions to motorists who will travel on the Pacific and the Dalles-California highways this week when 22,000 troops from Fort Lewis will pass through Oregon on their way to maneuvers in California. The troops, traveling in motor convoys, will be on the road between 5 a. m. and noon daily for six days starting Monday.

1. In cities, don't break through army columns.

2. When entering the highway on which an army column is moving, wait for the space between units before entering the highway.

3. When passing units on high

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS				
Compiled by Associated Press, May 19.				
	30	15	15	60
Monday	55.8	16.8	30.6	39.6
Prev. day	55.8	16.9	30.5	39.6
Month ago	54.8	16.0	31.7	39.1
Year ago	58.0	14.5	32.6	40.6
1941 high	63.9	17.9	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1

BONDS				
RR's Ind's U's Fgn.				
Monday	65.2	104.5	101.1	44.4
Prev. day	65.2	104.5	101.0	44.3
Month ago	63.5	104.3	100.9	43.8
Year ago	51.6	100.5	93.3	38.0
1941 high	66.5	105.3	101.5	45.9
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0

Poppies Will Be Sold Saturday



On Saturday, May 24, the women of the American Legion auxiliary—mothers, wives, sisters, and daughters of the men who served in the war, will again ask the American people to wear the poppy in tribute to the World War dead. Nearly one hundred thousand women have volunteered to distribute the poppies which have been made by the disabled comrades of the dead. From memory of the great achievements of America in the past we can draw inspiration for the nation's present struggles. Wearing the little red flower of our hero dead will help rekindle the spirit of patriotism that is needed as vitally in America today as in those days of war. So long as that spirit holds dominance in American hearts we need not fear for the future of the country. So long as millions of Americans wear the poppy each year to honor the war dead, we may be sure that in any crisis there will be millions ready to serve and sacrifice for America.

ways, don't pass when approaching a curve or a hill.

4. But the best idea is to stay off the roads during periods in which army vehicles are using them.

Railway Unions Join Parade for Pay Boost

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tion was deferred, however, until after a meeting tomorrow night at which Governor Olson will appeal to the 1,700 strikers to get back on the job in the interest of national defense.

The AFL machinists union, a member of the council, was not represented at the meeting which resulted in the decision to breach the picket lines. John Frey, international head of the AFL's metal trades unions, said the other 15,000 workers would return to work regardless of "anything that happens at the meeting of the machinists and the governor."

To this a representative of AFL machinists replied that they would make no attempt to keep men from returning to work, but he said it was impossible to build ships without machinists. And Mervin Rathbone, CIO official, said the CIO would be "mobilized" against any attempt to pass the pickets.

The machinists want \$1.15 an hour and double pay for overtime instead of \$1.12 and pay and a half as provided in a new master contract intended to cover all union labor in the yards.

Coal Dispute Settled

A short-lived work stoppage in the anthracite coal industry ended today after the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and Pennsylvania hard coal operators tentatively agreed on a new wage contract granting wage increases to approximately 100,000 hard coal miners.

Under the tentative agreement a basic wage increase of 7 1/2 per cent on all contract and day rates will prevail until October 1, when it will be advanced to 10 per cent. The union has asked \$1-a-day increase over the old basic rate of \$4.62 a day and a 20 per cent increase for contract workers.

A CIO strike at the Apollo Steel company at Apollo, Pa., affected 900 men and stopped work on about \$100,000 worth of defense orders, including galvanizing sheet iron for the navy. Union leaders said they wanted a 10-cent-an-hour increase in the minimum wage of 53 cents hourly, and restoration of a six per cent wage reduction made in 1938.

Clarence Dykstra, chairman of the defense mediation board, personally assumed the chairmanship of a panel which began efforts in Washington to end a 10-day strike of 12,000 CIO lumber workers at Seattle. The union asked a union shop, wage increases, paid vacations and other concessions but no details were revealed.

Carl A. Middlesteadt, World War Veteran, Dies

Carl A. Middlesteadt, 52, of Portland, world war veteran, died at the veterans' hospital Saturday following a short period of illness. Middlesteadt, born in Germany, enlisted in the U. S. army August 17, 1916, and served as sergeant, 6th recruiting company, G. S. L., and was discharged September 16, 1920. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lulu W. Middlesteadt, of Portland. The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and will be taken to Portland tonight for services and burial.

N. Umpqua Road Link Opening May Occur in June

The North Umpqua road from the mouth of Copeland creek to Big Camas, now closed to public travel, probably will be open on a schedule basis between June 1 and 10, V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest announced today. A great deal of heavy rock work and construction of a new bridge now is in progress on the Copeland creek section, and it will not be possible to open the road to full 24-hour service until early in July, Mr. Harpham says.

A bridge is being built to replace the temporary structure across Copeland creek, and approaches are being built at each end. Late spring rains have considerably delayed the work. A crew also is engaged in widening and reducing the rock grade around the cliffs at Bear camp, about a half mile beyond the bridge site and at the head of the canyon. The cliff is so steep at that point that workmen are suspended by ropes to do the drilling for blasting.

By the end of this year, Mr. Harpham reports, it is hoped to have the entire road from Steamboat to Diamond lake graded and gravelled sufficiently to permit all-year use.

Great help has been given by the regional forest service office, he states. The office recently appropriated \$500 to be used in employing civilian labor to direct bridge construction and powder work. The office also has sent a large and much needed tractor from Washington, and has sent in two 3-hammer air compressors from the Siskiyou forest to aid in the grading operations.

Oregon Postmasters Open Convention Here

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Scout. The invocation was conducted by the Rev. Perry Smith of Roseburg.

Addresses of welcome were given by L. A. Rhoden, president, and Harry B. Pinniger, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

The morning business session

was given over to the reading of minutes by Secretary Von D. Seaton, an address and discussion by G. W. Henderson, chief clerk of rural mail service, reports of officers and other routine business.

The afternoon meeting featured an address by Roy M. Burdett of Elmhurst, Mo., a member of the national executive committee of the association. At 3 p. m. the visitors were to be guests of the Roseburg chamber of commerce on short tours to points of interest in and near Roseburg.

Earl Snell Speaks Tonight

The annual banquet will be enjoyed at the Umpqua hotel tonight at which time Earl Snell, secretary of state, is to be the principal speaker. Harris Ellsworth, editor of the News-Review, is to serve as toastmaster.

Talks by heads of various departments are scheduled for Tuesday's sessions, both morning and afternoon, with the principal addresses to be made by Evangeline E. Philbin, secretary of the U. S. civil service commission, and James O. Bouton, Washington, D. C., head of the department of second class mails.

The convention will conclude Tuesday afternoon with the adoption of resolutions and election of officers.

Italians Trapped in Ethiopian Fort Give Up

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during the week-end the RAF reported a bag of 22 axis aircraft, mainly German and at least 20 more were said to have been damaged in air battle over principal axis bases in Cirenaica, in the Suez canal area and in Iraq.

Syrian Airdromes Raided

British planes have made renewed attacks on German aircraft on Syrian airdromes, the RAF middle east command announced today.

The bases bombed were the same as those raided by the RAF before—Palmyra, Damascus and Raids also were reported on Rayak—the communique said. Rashid airdrome in Iraq and Calat airdrome on the island of Rhodes.

Britain's struggle in Asia Minor was further complicated, however, when General Henri Dentz, high commissioner of French-ruled Syria and Lebanon, 600 French soldiers captive.

called on the Syrians to resist "criminal aggressions" of the British.

"Once again... England sheds French blood," he said, referring to RAF attacks on Syrian airdromes.

The British declared when the attacks were opened last week that German planes flying to aid Iraq were landing at Syrian air fields en route to Iraq.

Reports from Beirut said citizens of the United States, Britain and Palestine had been advised to leave Lebanon immediately.

Turkish Waters Used

The British radio quoted a Rumanian broadcast as saying that German infantry was being transported through the Bosphorus, Turkish-controlled link between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, presumably bound for Syria and Iraq.

Reports from Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, said that the Iraq air force "most effectively" bombed British warships in the Persian gulf at Basra and that the British garrison at Habbaniyah airdrome, 60 miles west of Baghdad, was cut off from reinforcement.

The Habbaniyah garrison has been under siege since May 2, when Iraq artillery and British troops clashed. Iraq's Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani appealed to Germany for help.

Iraq general headquarters reported that British Major John Bagot Glubb, 44, known to Bedouin warriors as "king of the desert" and successor to "Lawrence of Arabia" of world war fame, had been killed in action.

Other advices said Glubb was at a hospital in Amman, Transjordan, with two bullet wounds. At Istanbul, German sources asserted that Russian "volunteers" already were in Iraq and jubilantly looked forward to Russian-axis collaboration against the British in the rich oil territory of the middle east.

To Free French Prisoners

With France taking an increasingly active role in the war, the French announced officially that Germany has agreed to return approximately 100,000 French prisoners of war as one of the first results of French-German negotiations.

The group includes all French non-commissioned officers and soldiers now held prisoner who fought in the 1914-18 world war. Altogether, Germany held 1,800,000 French soldiers captive.

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