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REPORT ON RATE BILL THURSDAY

(Observer Special)

Washington D. C. Mar 15.—Conflicting demands of those favoring more stringent rate legislation for railways, is being made the excuse for much delay. Again real friends of this cause, believing the present plan of the administration insufficient, are being criticised for purposes which they do not harbor. Between these unfortunate conditions for the cause that has popular approval at the present time, and the real opposition of railway interests, the struggle through the Senate is bitter and slow.

In view of the fact that the House gave only about three days time to the regulation measure passed at the last session, and the unanimity demanded by party managers when the Hepburn rate bill was pending in that branch, many senators justify their deliberation. They argue that it is one of the most difficult problems faced by the American people. Government interference with private property interests on one hand, and the exceedingly abstruse nature of rate-making on the other, which form two formidable walls limiting the range of legislation complicate the situation and cause senators to produce a multitude of court decisions for guidance. Decisions on some features of rate-regulation have been conflicting, thus adding fuel to the trouble flame.

State regulation has not always been uniform, late enactments varying materially from principles laid down in the first efforts of state control. Some of the best state statutes, from popular view, differ from the plan that has been adopted by the administration and its champions. Decisions of the Supreme Court on some of the most vital points involved have been with a divided bench.

If rate-making is to become a permanent duty of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, this body's functions will be so vastly extended that it will have to be put on a different basis than it is now, and the appropriations for carrying out the work will have to be large, for the problem will require talent that commands high remuneration for services. It is also conceded by friends of rate regulation that the commission has in the past made some mistakes. Its infallibility when exercising the vastly greater duties is not expected, and serious thoughts have been given to remedial procedure when the commission makes mistakes. If this is to be through the courts, judicial review will of necessity have broad scope.

Railroads are closely interwoven with industrial welfare throughout the country. Present tariffs and schedules have made cities and governed in location of factories. If the system of rate-making, involving differentials, long and short haul questions terminal point problems, water competition and other technical features, is to vest in hands determined to alter old conditions, the effect on the country is bound to be far-reaching.

While pressure of an unusual character is being brought to bear on senators, many who have established their friendly interest in the general cause, insist upon being given time to probe the question more thoroughly. Even if action is taken by the close question more thoroughly. Even if action is taken by the close of this session, some who will vote for increasing the power of the Inter-State Commerce commission, will feel that they have acted without sufficient deliberation.

BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive at his office in the court house, at La Grande, Union county, Oregon, sealed bids for one hundred cords of green cut yellow pine or red fir wood. Said wood to be cut in four foot lengths and corded in the court house basement. Said wood to be cut before June 15, 1906, and delivered on or before September 15, 1906. Said bids to be filed with me on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon April 4, 1906. Notice is also hereby given that the County Court of the county of Union, state of Oregon, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. B. GILHAM, County Clerk of Union County, state of Oregon.
Dated this 13th day of March, 1906.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons holding accounts against me are requested to present the same to me and receive payment, also all who are indebted to me are requested to call and settle, as I expect to leave about March 15.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL TO ARGUE CASE

(Scripps News Association)

Chicago, March 15.—Attorney General William H. Moody this morning announced for the first time that he would make the arguments in the Packer's immunity trial



and said "I will reserve comments in relation to yesterday's supreme court decision in the tobacco and paper trust cases from the fact that I am to argue the beef cases here later. The decision apparently opens up many avenues that have seemingly been closed before."

The Packers' attorneys don't regard the decision adverse to their contentions.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST ATTRACTION

On Thursday evening the fifth and last attraction of the Popular Course will be given in Central Church, by the Harry Butterworth company. This company consists of Mr. Butterworth, basso; Hattie Rood Grace, soprano and whistling soloist; Elsa Rosentower of Berlin, violinist and Mabel Marion Wallace, artistic reader. Each comes with a good list of recommendations. Our people are assured a good program.

Tickets at Selder's Wednesday morning.

A REAL TREAT

Alberta Gallatin, whose manager sent us "When Knighthood was in Flower," will appear at Steward's opera house, Wednesday, March 14, in "Cousin Kate," the Hudson Theatre, New York opening success, one of the cleverest and best society comedies ever put on the stage. Miss Gallatin's work as an emotional actress is well known and lovers of all that is good in plays are assured that in the comedy role of "Cousin Kate" Miss Gallatin, if such a thing is possible, does even better work than in the heavier lines of the drama, allowing, of course, for the difference in the class of acting required. Her humor, gaiety and wit are spontaneous and will be long remembered by those who see the play as one of the prettiest pieces of acting of this or any other season.

WHAT DOES OSTEOPATHY TREAT?

For some reason everybody upon first hearing of Osteopathy imagines it is very limited treatment, good for a few ills, but not adapted to treat all sorts of conditions, acute and chronic. Such an assumption is very erroneous. Osteopathy is a complete system of medicine and is adapted to the care, relief and cure of all curable cases. It is just as successful—if not much more successful—in the acute field, such as caring for influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, typhoid and other fevers, cramp-colics, dyspepsia, dysentery and menstrual disorders, then in the field of chronic cases like rheumatism, paralysis, chronic dislocations and such things in the cure of which Osteopathy got much of its early fame.

Many ills usually relegated exclusively to the surgical field are better treated by Osteopathy than the knife. While Osteopathy makes a good share of the fashionable operations of the day unnecessary, it recognizes the value of surgery as a last resort in many cases—yet not nearly so many as do physicians of other schools—and it employs the skill of surgery when necessary.

We trust our readers will never forget that Osteopathy covers a wider domain of disease and disability than either the "regular" medical school, of surgery, accepting both with their own lines of demarcation, and that it offers a new treatment for multitudes of ills that fall in both the field of the physician and the surgeon as their practices are now conducted—Osteopathic Health.

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