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ADOLPH NEWLIN, Manager
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La Grande, Oregon

VIADUCT IS NEEDED.

(Continued From Page One.)

derstands that the Railroad company have been urging and working with the city with a view of putting in either a subway or a viaduct for a very long time. They have always tried to meet the views of the people and when it was evident that it was impossible to do so, they have given their reasons very fully.

What About the Shops?

This in time, if no action is taken, will become very annoying; and did it ever occur to our people that under such circumstances and conditions there might be danger of our losing the shops and payroll that we lay so much stress upon when booming our city, and which is so necessary to our city in a commercial way? Did it

ever occur to them that our neighboring towns would cheerfully furnish the money for the removal and erection, in other words, for duplicating these shops, at some other point that might be just as satisfactory, perhaps even more so, than the present location? In our seeming security in the location of shops and the payroll contingent thereto, there may be some who are rather skeptical of such an idea. To such the writer would like to state that he has known of the removal of more extensive shops and from larger places to other points. Is our city in such condition that it can flourish without the aid of the shops and the money they circulate among our merchants?

Can't Afford to Lose Shops.

No! La Grande could not afford to let some other city take these shops away from us, no more than it can af-

ford to neglect to help the railroad to take measures to insure the safety of its citizens. Perhaps the writer has called attention to what one might call "personal interest" but what applies to him and to the employees and teams of The George Palmer Lumber company, applies to everyone using the crossing, among them our school teachers and scholars. This is a dangerous crossing in its present condition and our men and teams have endangered their lives in making this crossing, and others have barely escaped accidents. It is dangerous in its present condition, and the writer contends it will become much worse if no action is taken by our city, and the Railroad company grow tired of "watchful waiting" and not only replace the former tracks but add additional ones as their business increases.

If our City Fathers were obliged to use this crossing as much as some of our other citizens are, and had to wait on winter days with the wind whistling down the canyon until the crossing was opened, it is the humble opinion of the writer that they would at least think a little upon the other side of the question. Now winter is coming down upon us, the time of the year when this crossing is most dangerous, on account of ice, snow and darkness and if anything is to be done for the protection of the people, movement should be made at once with that end in view.

GEORGE PALMER.

RATE HEARING IS ON.

(Continued From Page One.)

must take the quotation with no voice.

Discrimination Is Charged

Mr. Mickie cited an instance where a shipper cut one churning in two and sent half to Seattle and half to Portland. In Portland he got a second grade rating and in Seattle first class. These and similar ratings of butter the country creamery must accept with no protest at hand.

A. M. Work, representing the Damascus Creamery Co. of Portland, which the speaker said is not invited into the Cream "Throne room" where buying and selling prices are said to be established, took the floor and advanced the new theory that the producer, not the consumer, pays the transportation. Commissioner Miller admitted it was a new theory.

Mr. Work said the city creamery does not have a three or four cent advantage of the country creamery, and argued to prove the statement. He said the small dairyman encouraged cream stations because testing was done right before them, and they could dispose of small lots; Mr. Mickie had previously contended the two-cow dairyman would be lost without the country creamery to handle small lots.

Mr. Work said that the long-haul rate would force cream into Seattle instead of Portland, the home metropolis. The long-haul rate would make better prices available in Seattle than in Portland for the shipper.

G. B. Viets, superintendent of the American Express company on this division explained that his company inherited existing rates when they took the company over but, he held because these prevailing rates had existed, they were still just. He wanted neither higher nor lower rates, but wanted to be left alone.

Ward Emigh, of Walla Walla, pointed to the fact the creamery men want to make the company raise the rates to Portland on cream, not lower them.

Various discussion pro and con took place until the noon hour when the hearing adjourned.

While Ward Emigh is nominally the plaintiff in the action, various creamerymen appeared in the case. These included George Hopkins for the Blue Mountain, Mr. Emigh for the Valley, J. T. Clemens for the Wallowa Creamery Co., J. W. Bickford of the Elgin Creamery Co. Representing one of the interests at Portland that oppose the adjustment of rates appeared Mr. Work.

The complaint against the express company sets out that the rates assessed by the company on milk, cream and butter between Eastern Oregon and Portland are "unjust, unreasonable, and unjustly discriminatory" and that "Plaintiff prays defendant be required to answer the charges herein made, and that the commission fix and order substituted such rate or rates it shall determine to be just and reasonable."

Learned discussion of rates, cream butter and the whole industry, developed all present taking part. The hearing is probably the beginning of the end of the long and bitter fight which recently brought about a law forbidding any creamery to pay more in one section of the state than another.

QUITS PIANO BUSINESS.

(Continued From Page One.)

such high grade instruments.

Now just a word more—I find most of the pianos here in Union county, also in Wallowa and Umatilla counties where I have been are from Eilers' Music House purchased in the last 18 years and I haven't found a dissatisfied customer. Their unconditional guarantee goes with every piano I sell. To my friends, to any one wishing to buy a piano within the next year, yes two years, I would ad-

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In this case it means Winter Weather—also. You can meet these Winter needs at very little cost when trading at The United Store—

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Fleeced Unions, Ladies 98c

Men's Extra Heavy Pants \$2.98
Men's Overcoats \$9.90, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$16.50
Men's Winter Suits \$8.90, \$12.50, \$14.75
Men's Winter Caps 25c, 49c, 98c
Men's Winter Paces 69c, \$1.98
Men's Winter Stag Shirts \$3.98
Men's Winter Mackinaws \$5.90, \$6.90, \$8.50
Men's Winter Wool Shirts 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98
Men's Sweaters 98c, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.90
Boys' Sweaters 98c, \$1.49
Boys' Unions 49c

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vises an immediate investigation of this sale. I mean business, I am selling out.

(Signed) F. F. THEROUX.
—Paid Adv.

NEWIN MAKES STATEMENT.

(Continued From Page One.)

submitted to the grand jury and then, again, "the Newlin Trial was postponed." It was through no fault of mine. The prosecuting attorney had summoned from Salem Frank S. Ward, of the state pharmacy board to prove that I was a registered pharmacist, a thing I could not deny if I wished to as it is a matter of record and has been for the past twenty years. This is another item of expense to the tax payers.

McDonald has always been accessible except when it comes to the crucial necessity for "the Newlin Trial to be postponed." I very much doubt, in view of his past record in the prosecution of criminal cases since he has held the office, if District Attorney Eberhard has the ability to secure a conviction against me, even if I were guilty, which he knows is not the case.

In view of the money that I have paid out for attorneys and the court costs that have already accrued to the tax payers, in fair and reasonable justification of my own feelings and insofar as the same has its effect on my family and friends, I submit that the proper place to convict me is before Judge Knowles where I have always been ready for trial and not on the front page of the Observer.

ADOLPH NEWLIN.

FIVE MEN HAVE POWER.

(Continued From Page One.)

side has 218, majority to elect the speaker. The speakership is dependent on the Independents.

North Dakota Recount Likely
Bismark, N. D., Nov. 10.—(United Press)—With 25 precincts missing Wilson has 54,031, Hughes 52,653. Many Republicans are considering demanding a recount.

California Count About Over
San Francisco, Nov. 10.—(United Press)—Twenty-three precincts missing, Wilson is 3923 ahead. These figures include the official totals in 1209 precincts.

Later—With 20 precincts missing Hughes has 461,181 and Wilson 465,-

325. Wilson's lead is 4244. Revisions in several precincts reduced both candidates' total vote.

Minnesota Race Close
St. Paul Nov. 10.—(United Press)—Two thousand nine hundred thirty-nine precincts out of 3050 put Hughes 1034 ahead. Democrats refuse to concede the state and expect Hughes' lead to be reduced to 400. It is predicted the soldier vote to Wilson will enable him to carry Minnesota by 350.

Appreciates Open Columns.

La Grande, Oregon, Nov. 10.—(To the Editor)—In behalf of the allied dry forces of Union county, I wish to thank the Observer for liberal attitude taken by that paper during the campaign. The editor has been very accommodating in opening the columns of his paper to contributions from our organization.

I am very much satisfied with the results in Union county as the Brewer's bill was defeated here by a vote of 1208 yes, 3630 no, or a decisive vote against that measure of over three to one. The absolute prohibition amendment carried the county by 740 ma-

iority. The Brewer's bill carried in only one precinct and that by only one vote, while the dry measure lost in only four precincts.

The campaign has been conducted quietly and but little money spent. The many faithful workers throughout the county deserve much praise for their interest in informing the voters of the true nature of these measures.

The state at large seems to have defeated the beer bill by 25,000 and at the present writing the dry measure seems to have carried by a small majority. Five additional states voted dry making one-half of the states dry. I predict that we will have a national prohibition within eight years or less. GEORGE HUNTINGTON CURREY, Chairman Union County Temperance Alliance.

If You Don't Get Your Paper.
The Observer is anxious that all its subscribers receive their papers on the day of publication. If you do not receive your paper any evening phone to the Observer, Main 13, before 7:30 p. m. and a copy will be sent you by special messenger.

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Which tells how a little country girl assumed the blame for a neighbor's child.

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