

Freight Rates To California Will Be Reduced

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16 (AP)—Freight rates on lumber from Willamette Valley, Oregon, points to principal cities in California will be reduced materially by the Southern Pacific July 15, J. H. Mulchay, freight traffic manager here for the company, announced Monday. Portland, and shipping points on branch lines of the company in Oregon will come under the new order.

Reductions on fir lumber will range between 10 and 17 1/2 per cent, averaging about 16 per cent, Mulchay said.

"A greater reduction than the rates may indicate will result through enlargement of the list of articles that will, under the new tariff, be entitled to lumber rates, either in straight or in mixed carloads," Mulchay said.

"The new lumber list will conform generally to items allowed to move at lumber rates under transcontinental tariffs. To accomplish this, the new tariff has been built largely along the form of commodity groups A, B, C, D and E."

Mulchay pointed out that exceptions to the lumber list were generally "high-toned" commodities and subject to similar exceptions in transcontinental tariffs. Group A, for example, covering beehive lumber, shingles, etc., will pay 7 1/2 cents over lumber, but will not exceed the present rate.

Under group B, built-up woodwork will pay 5 cents over lumber. Group D, will comprise a long list of articles to which lumber rates have not been applied before "because of the low rates existing between Oregon and California territory," the announcement said.

The new tariffs will be available next week.

Busy Oil Area Put To Sleep By Proration

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Two years ago a hissing, pulsating, brilliantly lighted area, the famed Oklahoma City oil field has become a darkened, quietly sleeping giant, its huge petroleum and gas reserve shut down because of proration orders.

Little activity is noted in the field now, due principally to the low price of crude, cost of drilling to points below 6,000 feet, and enforcement of a 6 1/2 per cent allowable production regulation.

A few months before the oil market skidded downward the field at night bore the appearance of a great carnival ground. Scores of supply houses, hotels and cafes appeared along the roads crossing the field.

Only a few wells are pushing the field's boundary northward into Oklahoma City's limits today. Drillers and oil well supply men have been dismissed by the hundreds.

Wirt Franklin, independent operator and head of the Independent Petroleum Producers' Association of America, in an application recently placed before the state corporation commission, requested an increase in allowable flow.

He asserted there are four separate areas in the field, each with water encroachment threats. He sought to open to 75 per cent production the part of the field where oil first was discovered.

Could Supply All U. S. Franklin contended tests showed the 777 producers now in the district still were capable of supplying the daily demand of the entire United States, estimated at 2,500,000 barrels.

More recently Franklin asked Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas to call the legislature of that state into special session to curb production in the East Texas field. It is generally admitted that the new Texas field has all but ruined the market for Oklahoma oil.

McKelvie Thinks Conference Will Produce Results

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—A shrinkage of an overstocked world wheat basket was seen yesterday by Samuel H. McKelvie as a possible result of the recent London International wheat conference.

The grain member of the farm board, one of the United States delegates, told his colleagues in a report that "all in all the conference may be regarded as having been worth while."

McKelvie retired yesterday after a two-year service. He plans to return to his Nebraska farm.

In discussing the problem of over-production of wheat, he said, "Each country will have to approach the question in its own way. Acreage reduction is coming about in Australia, Argentina and Canada through sheer necessity."

"It will be hastened by a realization that there is no logjam in wheat that can be disposed of at a profit to the grower. It is apparent that Russia is not so happy with her situation, and some of the Balkan states are looking to other crops than wheat. These are encouraging signs."

McKelvie asserted that exporting nations at the London meeting favoring a quota plan for controlling surpluses would have been well content with recognition of that principle.

He added that few, if any, of the representatives had authority to pledge their governments to such an agreement.

"We had no intention of abandoning the world wheat market, but we hoped to get back to a pre-war basis," he said in informing the conference. "All of this had been done in the interest of our own growers and we asked no sympathy or commendation for it."

McKelvie said the proposal to develop a clearing house of world wheat information has "very good possibilities."

"Russia's approval of this proposal," he added, "should mean that important information needed from that country will now become available, and if it is, one of the most highly speculative elements in the market will have been removed."

MILLION MEMBERS OF TWO CHURCHES TO JOIN FORCES AT SEATTLE MEETING

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—More than 1,000,000 communicants of two large Christian denominations will join forces here in June and July when the Congregational and Christian churches become one.

The union, brought to its final stages after two years of work among leaders of both groups, is expected to result in a greatly strengthened group, lending strength in instances where the respective congregations were weak.

The Congregational churches, for the most part, are located in the larger cities, while the Christian churches are generally in smaller cities and towns, leaders point out.

Sponsors of the movement, which had its inception at the general council of Congregational churches at Detroit in May, 1929, proposed the union on the basis of a belief that the churches "united, could do more for the Kingdom of God than they can separated."

The two denominations are not widely different in principle.

Both churches carry on widespread activities in foreign mission work. The Congregational church's American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was incorporated in 1812.

Many of the leading colleges and universities of the United States have a Congregational origin and background.

The Christian denomination, its leaders point out, came into existence as a protest against divisive creeds and names, and was based upon emphasis of Christian character rather than theological opinions.

The denomination maintains two colleges, Defiance college, at Defiance, O., in the north, and Elon college, in North Carolina, for the south.

From headquarters of the general convention of the Christian church here, and from the seat of the national council of the Congregational church in New York, officers of the

two denominations have been directing the work incident to complete merging of the two groups.

Dr. Fred B. Smith, of New York, is moderator of the Congregational council, and the Rev. Frank G. Coffin, of Columbus, is president of the Christian church general convention.

The Rev. Charles E. Burton, of New York, and the Rev. Warren H. Denison, of Dayton, respectively, are secretaries of the two groups.

When the national council and the general convention meet here jointly June 25, they will hold brief separate sessions to clear up legal matters, but the principal program will be that of the general council.

On the program will be representatives of both groups from all sections of the country.

Scenarios will be held by six discussion groups, and the findings of the six groups will be formulated into a common set of findings for discussion by the council as a whole.

City, that she will arrive June 20 to spend the summer with her son and family.

Word came Saturday morning that Rev. Father Breen, who lived at Enterprise for seven years, passed away very suddenly at Washington, D. C., where he has been living for about two years. Father Breen was well liked by all who knew him and all regret his passing. He was in charge of the Catholic church at Enterprise for several years.

Henry Calver left Friday for La Grande where he expects to work on the N. K. West ranch.

Mevin and Fred Carper were helping Charlie Wortman pack a moving machine on horse Monday and brought it out from the river.

Fred and French Trump and Gilbert Lyons returned Saturday from a visit to Rochester, Wash. They report the strawberry crop there quite large. They were unable to find work so returned home.

Willa Burnett is staying this week with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Carper. Clarence Roby is working with the first fire service in the national forest near the Clearwater river in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Obe Swearingen and I. S. McDonald spent Friday with C. E. Kenworthy. The neighbors are taking turns staying nights with him while C. P. Carper is there all the time to care for him. His brother and wife of Santa Rosa, Cal., are on their way here to be with him.

Lola and Myra Gorbett and Vivian Anderson visited Duane Gorbett at the sheep camp on Middle Point Thursday.

The state boiler inspector was inspecting the boiler at the V. B. Henderson sawmill Saturday.

John Carper is confined to his home because of a lame back.

Obe Swearingen took also much of Wood to Wallawa Wednesday for Charles Gorbett. Mr. Gorbett also drove to Wallawa accompanied by his daughter, Lola, who visited relatives until Sunday.

Henry Calver is driving stage for Earl Haney this week from Wallawa to Maxville. Earl is suffering from neuralgia.

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PROMISE PERSONALS

By Mrs. Bertha Carper (Observer Correspondent)

PROMISE, Ore. (Special)—About 40 of the young people of Promise spent a very pleasant time at the Grange hall last Saturday evening, playing games and having a good social time.

Carl Lively, who has been attending Washington State college, is visiting Boyd Carper this week.

Ella Haney, of Wallawa, is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Carper.

C. E. Kenworthy still remains quite ill and is growing weaker each day. C. P. Carper is taking care of him. Walter Carper captured two young coyotes last week.

Charles Wortman made a return trip to Wallawa Saturday. He took out Charlie Moore's wood. Mrs. Moore and Vivian Anderson accompanied him.

There was a reunion of the J. W. Carper family last Sunday at the Carper home in Promise. It had been three years since all the family had been at home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haney, of Wallawa, Mr. and Mrs. Heuben Barton, of Promise, Frank Carper, of Wallawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carper, of Promise, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carper, of Promise, and Fred Carper, who is at home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swearingen visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poulson, of Powwaka, last Sunday and little Billy Poulson returned with them to visit for a few days.

Pontiac, Michigan, Bank Closes Doors

PONTIAC, Mich., June 16 (AP)—The Pontiac Commercial and Savings bank, the city's largest financial institution was closed yesterday by its directors to "conserve the assets and preserve the interests of depositors." The bank listed resources of \$17,841,777. Cramer Smith, its president, took his life in a Pontiac hotel June 6.

JOSEPH PERSONALS

By Mrs. Mahla L. Stevenson (Observer Correspondent)

JOSEPH, Ore. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McCully were in La Grande Saturday, driving out and back the same day.

Mrs. Lena Fouse and daughter, of Walla Walla, came in Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Wally Mitchell and Will Needham. Mrs. Fouse is their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfer drove to La Grande Sunday to meet Mrs. William Bales, who has been visiting in Pendleton for the last month.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. W. Calvert gave an afternoon at bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. Wagner, of Portland. Those present were Mrs.

P. D. McCully, Mrs. Ed Eben, Mrs. Floyd Green, Mrs. Daisy Rumble, Mrs. Steve Houck, Mrs. F. H. Gaultke, High score prize went to Mrs. Gaultke and consolation to Mrs. Houck. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Misses Gladys and Gussie Sprague, of Los Angeles, arrived in Joseph Monday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sprague, and other relatives.

Chester Collinsworth came in Friday to spend vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Collinsworth. Chester is a junior at O. S. C.

Mrs. W. D. McAllister, of Enterprise, Ore., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfer.

Mrs. Roy Moran, of Baker, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray.

Norman Gray, who was so badly injured by getting his arms caught in an electric clothes wringer, is re-

covering nicely and is able to be up and around.

W. G. Beeth, who underwent an appendix operation a week ago at an Enterprise hospital, is recovering nicely and will soon be able to come home.

William Needham, of the Divide, was in Joseph Saturday and reports crops badly in need of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McCully will drive to Portland Wednesday, taking Frank McCully Jr., Keith Wilson and Billy Kettle with them. The boys will enter the C. M. T. camp at Vancouver, Wash.

Sunday was quite cloudy and a few drops of rain fell. All are wishing for a general rain as range and crops are badly in need of moisture. The lake is unusually low for this time of year and as so many ditches are supplied from the lake, a rain would be very welcome.

Fred Strochel received word from his mother, who lives in New York

Clark Wood Says

Paternalists seem to have in mind a sort of Utopia where everybody will either be working for or working the government.

If you call an enemy the son of a tribble you'll have scientific backing, but it may not be enough.

The conscientious motorist, if any, will do unto the pedestrian as he would be done by if and when he is personally afoot.

There also seems to be a surplus of the wild oats crop.

Why bother about conventions and elections when the esteemed Literary Digest could just as well select the nominees and the winner by means of its straw votes?

One difference between a political platform and a boat is that a platform instead of oakum is used for caulking.

Litigation over a poisoned cat in Santiago, Chile, has already cost \$300,000. The feline runs high.

Washington Paper May Be Purchased

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—A petition for the sale of the Washington Post to David Lawrence for \$3,000,000 was agreed to yesterday by the owners, and was immediately submitted to the District of Columbia supreme court.

A New England couple proposed, wed and started on a honeymoon to Honolulu all in 72 hours. Let's hope the return trip won't be made via Reno.

Georgia farm land is valued at \$10 per acre less than pre-war values by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

VISIT YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

by UNION PACIFIC STAGES

DAILY SCHEDULES EXCURSION FARES Now in effect

Yellowstone... the vacation of a lifetime. Happy, carefree, comfortable way to go... enjoying the scenery at its best from those big, easy-riding Union Pacific Stages.

Or, via Salt Lake City, you can visit the world-famous Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce Canyon National Parks.

Daily service to Butte, Montana now in effect.

Ask Agent for details

Stages leave from Stage Depot

Treasury War Debt Attitude Unchanged

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Under Secretary Mills said yesterday the treasury has not changed its attitude on the revision of war debts.

Mills declined to comment further on this topic which has assumed prominence with the departure for Europe of Secretary Mellon and the prospective European tour of Secretary Stimson. Germany has demanded revision.

For years the attitude of the administration has been that German reparations payments to other European powers was a distinctly separate question from war debt payments to the United States.

An ex-motorcycle cop won the Indianapolis speedway race. Just as any auto driver would have expected.

Farmers' National Storage Increased

PENDLETON, Ore., June 16 (AP)—Henry Collins announced yesterday he has sold to the Farmers' National Warehouse corporation the warehousing facilities of the Independent Warehouse company here at a price not revealed. This brings the facilities of the national group in the Pacific Northwest to about 11,000,000 bushel capacity. Richard Rice will have charge of the warehousing corporation for Oregon, Washington, and Northern Idaho.

TELEVISIONS

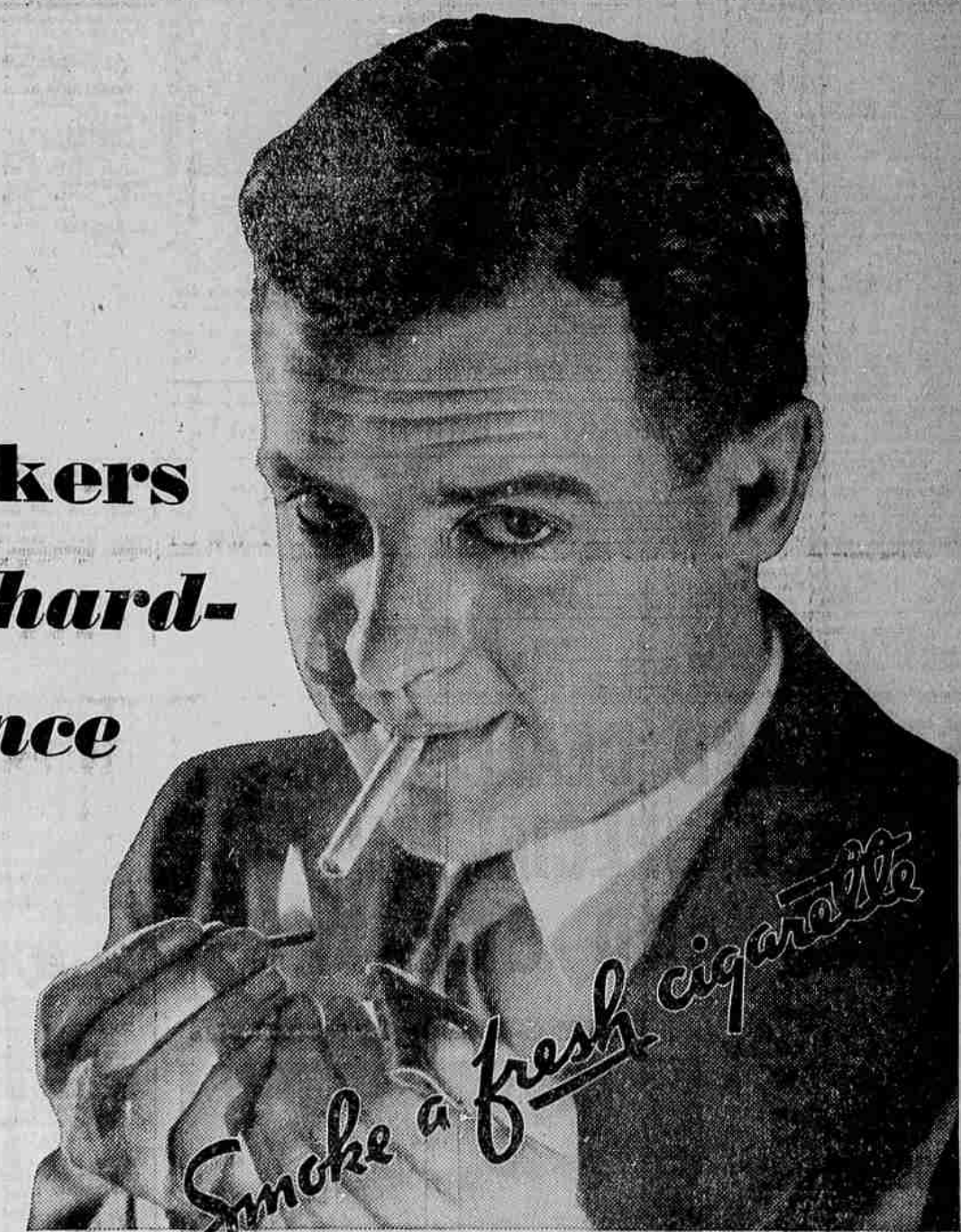
YOU WOULD say she had X-ray eyes... was clairvoyant... a fortune teller — except that thousands of shoppers see as clearly as she into the contents of perfectly opaque jars, and foretell with the same swift accuracy the future of the things they buy.

Advertising is her television. Advertising gives her complete advance information. Quietly, in a congenial corner of her home, she thinks and determines before she buys. Finding out about the newest foundation cream, the crispest breakfast food, the most gossamer brand of hose. Comparing these with others. Making selections serenely. Going forth to buy...

She has only this left to do. No worrying or hesitating when confronted by two jars, each equally inviting. No doubts about their makers. Advertisements have told her the invisible merits—given her clear true images of the contents of those jars, and the results of their use.

Rare is the woman who can boast she has never bought anything she wishes she hadn't bought. But with the aid of advertisements, that sort of buying is almost entirely done away with. A regular reading of advertisements keeps shopping-temper sweet.

To smokers who are hard-to-convince



WE LIKE nothing better than to induce hard-to-convince smokers to switch to Camels for just one day. For we know that after they have made a real test, it will be mighty hard to lure them away from this famous brand. It's not easy to smoke parched-dry cigarettes once you have known the delights of perfectly conditioned Camels. After inhaling the cool, soft fragrance of the Camel Blend of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos protected by the Humidor Pack, your throat protests against the bite and sting and harsh hotness that comes from crumbly, dry tobacco. No matter where you pick them up, in any land, in any climate, Camels are the same fresh, factory-prime cigarettes. For the Humidor Pack of moisture-proof Cellophane air-seals all the flavor in and keeps out weather, dust and germs. This is no mere advertising story. It is a recitation of fact that has made the whole country conscious of a new superiority in Camels. If you are hard to convince, won't you switch to Camels for just one day? Then leave them—if you can.



Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons Columbia Broadcasting System—every night except Sunday

CAMELS

NO CIGARETTE AFTER-TASTE

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until you smoke the last one

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