# ADDED TRAFFIC IS NOT ADDED PROFIT

### Railway Figures Show Increased Costs.

### ST. PAUL DEFENDS ITS RATES

Northwestern Has Paid 100 Per Cent in 10 Years.

### LABOR BLAMED FOR COSTS

Official Maintains in Rate Hearing That Regulation Cannot Control Conditions by Which Money Is Obtained.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 - (Special.) - Wil Bam Ellis, interstate commerce attorney for the St. Paul road, presented : formidable array of figures in the freight rate hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

Mr. Ellis had columns of figures, the bulk of which almost staggered the representatives of the shippers, which showed that for the past 16 years the rost of conducting transportation, spart from the administration cost, hall steadily increased in a proportion out of line with the increase in net revenue.

### Expense Grows Gradually.

There is a gradual grawing cost of operation that is getting worse each year, and is worse the more business a railroad does," he said. To illustrate this cost, Mr. Ellis took

as his unit of service 1989 tons of freight moved one mile. The cost of moving this in 1901 was \$2.20 on the St. Paul road, and the cost of making the same movement in 1910 had risen to \$1.96, which meant an increase of more than \$4,000,000 to the St. Paul Showing how the consumer was affected, the witness presented a table giving the increase in the cost to the shipper on many articles if the new odity rates should be permitted to

On a barrel of flour, for instance, Missouri River territory, the increase would be 2.05 cents. Mr. Ellis took the valuation made by several railroad commissions of the property of the St. Paul within their states and declared that the road is worth, according to that basis, at least \$292,000,000. The capitalization of the property thus valued is little more than \$286,000,000. The average net return since 1906 had been about 6 per cent.

### Northwestern Makes Big Profits.

The remarkable financial returns of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad during the last ten years were brought out by attorneys for the shippers. The witbees for the road was W. A. Gardner. vice-president in charge of operations mintenance of that road.

His testimony, elicited on cross-examination by Attorney Frank Lyon for the Commission, was, in short, that the ompany thought itself justified in raising freight charges, in spite of the fact that in ten years it had returned to its ity. stockholders in direct dividends and in oberry tree, but it has reversed the seaunappropriated surplus more than the amount of capital stock.

The witness also controverted testimony of Illinois Central officials previously, that the increase in cost of operation and maintenance was in large measure due to higher cost of materials. Mr. Gard- cherry trees. per's opinion was that the increase in sost of labor and the restrictions put upon workmen by recent independence through unions and similar associations were the inrgest factors in cutting down net Many Are Encountered in Orchards

### Bankruptcy Not Threatened.

Mr. Gardner did agree, however, with the other railroad officials who have testified, that a railroad ought to be allowed to charge shippers enough to pay dividends, fixed charges, cost of operations, and maintenance, and in addition, return a sufficient yearly surplus. He likewise believed that this should be expended in additional or improved property, and then should receive a suitable interest or dividend from the earnings.

into bankruptcy next year or the year after, or the one after that, unless it now raises rates," began Mr. Gardner, touching upon this subject, "but I do pay that regulation by the commission does not control the commercial conditions under which we get money, and unless we soon get higher rates we will, in the future, have to run up the red flag. We must be allowed a satisfactory surplus above everything each year as a barometer of our surety for credit."

### Credit 1s Essential.

Would you still say you should have a right to secure that yearly surplus. if you knew your road had in ten years paid on \$685,000,000 of stock, dividends amounting to \$856,000,000 and had, in addition. an unappropriated surplus. taken from sarnings, of \$30,000,000 more—an amount of net returns to

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# FORTUNE IS LEFT TO SEAMSTRESS

FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE ENDS WITH HUSBAND'S DEATH.

After Two Years' Silence, Sacramento Woman Hears Husband Is Dead in Alaska; \$30,000 Left.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 21.—(Special.)-After a struggle for existence covering a period of two years, Mrs Mabel Hanson seamstress, was yesterday advised that her husband, Carl Hanson, who met with a tragic death n a mine accident near Nome, Alaska had left her a fortune estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000. She expects to leave n a few days for Seattle to see her atterney, L. M. McAllister.

The story as related by Mrs. Hanon tells of how her husband, 30 years ago, formerly a cabinet maker, lost small fortune at Tonopah, Nev., and struck out, two years ago to replenish his fortune. Shortly after leaving Sac ramento, Mrs. Hanson heard from him n the northern part of California. She heard no more until the news of his death about six weeks ago.

The fortune left by the late Hanson ensists of valuable mining claims in he vicinity of Nome, and also in British Columbia. To protect her rights in these claims it is probable that Mrs. Hanson will be compelled to make a trip to Alaska.

### KNIGHTS MEET AT SALEM

Grand Commander to Arrive With Guard of Honor This Morning.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-Salem will entertain the Knights Templars of Oregon tomorrow, when the commandery holds its annual ve. Thomas C. Taylor, of Pendle. ton, grand commander, is expected to arrive at 9 o'clock, escorted by the drill corps of Oregon Commandery No. 1. An exhibition drill will be held at 10 In other words, the cost of furnishing commanders will convene at 11 o'clock.

a given unit of service to the people A banquet for the knights and ladies had steadily risen instead of decreas-ing, as it should, with an increase in the volume of traffic. will be given from 12 until 2 o'clock. The ladles will be the first to be en-tertained in the parlors of the New Hotel Marion, which is nearing completion. It was formerly the old Willamette

Hotel. Salem expects a large delegation from Portland and Knights Templars from every portion of the state. A special train has been chartered by the members of the Albany Commandery.

### GIANT MAKES POLICE WORK

Eight Struggle With Seven-Footer Whose Shoes Number 18.

It took eight strong men to holst Charles Newland, a giant sheepherder, into the patrol wagon after he had been arrested by Police Sergeant Goltz and Patrolman Grisim on a charge of drunkees at Third and Burn last night. Newland weighs 312 pounds moved from the Middle West to the and stands 7 feet 11 inches in his stocking feet. His shoes, made especially to order, are size 18.

Upon the arrival of the prisoner at the station-house, special arrangements had to be made to accommodate him. Several other prisoners had to be removed from the drunk cell so the in toxicated sheepherder could be placed under lock and key.

### CHERRY TREE IS FREAK

Colusa, Cal., Man Picks Fruit in December, Instead of in May.

COLUSA, Cal., Sept. 21.-(Special.)-A cherry tree that blossoms in September and yields fruit in December is growing in this city, in the yard of John Osterles'

It is now in full bloom and about Christmas time Mr. Osterles expects to harvest a crop of cherries of good qual-This tree looks like any sons. Ordinarily it should bloom in Februnry or March and yield ripe fruit in April or May. It is several years old and has borne fruit three Winters. Its cherrries are of good size and flavor, but the yield is not so heavy as on ordinary

### BEARS VERY PLENTIFUL

of Gales Creek Neighborhood.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 21 .- (Special.)-More bears have appeared in the orchards of the Gales Creek neighborhood this Fall than at any time prevfous this season. James Churchill, road supervisor at Gales Creek, killed a big bear that was treed by his shepherd

dog Sunday. Another hear is breaking the limbs of prune trees in an orchard near the Wm. Busse's place and the owner is keeping watch for him. Another black bear weighing more than 300 pounds was shot by Joe Lilly in the Busse orchard a few days ago.

### PLEA OF BIGAMIST FAILS

Court Refuses to Credit Explanation of E. J. Baugh.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21 .- (Spectal.)-Judge Davis, of the Criminal Department of the Superior Court today imposed a penitentiary sentence upon

E J. Baugh, bigamist. Baugh told the court that he took his second wife under the belief that his first wife told the truth when she said she had not been divorced from a former husband and therefore thought he was free. He was sent to San Quentin for two years. His first wife came here from Portland and secured his | conviction.

# CARS CRASH; 42 IN LIST OF DEAD

Kingsland, Indiana, Is Scene of Wreck.

### TRAINS MEET AT HOS SPEED

Third Car Just Stopped F. Dashing Into Wreckage.

### MISTAKEN ORDER IS CAUSE

Coaches Crowded to Steps as Death Dealing Crash Comes-Sharp Curve Makes Prevention of Head-On Disaster Futile.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 21 .- Fortywo persons were killed and seven were seriously injured in a head-on collisio between two traction cars on the Fort Wayne-Bluffton division of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley line today. The wreck occurred one and one-half miles north of Kingsland, at a sharp

The cars in collision were a northbound local, crowded to the steps which left Bluffton at 11:15 o'clock, and a southbound extra car from Fort Wayne. They met while both were run ning at high speed.

### Death List Is 4C.

W. E. BOWMAN, Bluffton.
A. E. HYDE, Pennville.
S. E. STUCKEY, Vera Cruz.
WILLIAM S. BEARS, Bluffton.
LLOYD BROWN, Bluffton, general manager
tuffton, Geneva & Celina Traction line.
S. H. ROBINSON.
N. D. COOK.

MAROLD NELSON, aged 18 years.

SON OF LLOTD BROWN, aged 18 years.

MARY DAUGHERTT.

J. E. SWARTZ.

JOSEPH SAWYER, all of Bluffon.

SILAS THOWAR

F. E. TAMM.

FRANK KING.

Mrs. FRANK KING. a'l of Warren, Ind.

R. F. FOLK, Washington. Ind.

JACOB SWARTZ. Unfoudale.

BLANCHE ARCHBOLD. Ossian.

MRS. GABRETT MAXWELL, Garrentt,

nd. OF LLOYD BROWN, aged 18 years HIRAM FOLK. Y DAUGHERTY

CHARLES REBER, Uniondale, JOHN JOHNSON, Markle,

DR. S. E. THOMPSON, Inn Arbor, Mich. MRS. MYETLE HARLEY daughter of Mrs. Folk, Elufton.
DANIEL DE BACH, Petroleum, Ind. JOHN SMITH AND MRS. JOHN SMITH, MONTRELLER. Montpeller.

JOHN REED, Battery E. Fifth Artillery New York.
JOSEPH EDINS, Hartford City.
GEORGE SEMHURST, Warren.
BEN CRAMER, Frankfort.

### Mistaken Order Is Cause.

The collision is presumed to have been caused by misunderstanding of orders in regard to the southbound extra car taking a switch near Kingsland so the north-

ound car could pass it. The motormen of the two cars had no time to set the brakes when they sighted each other. The heavily-loaded northbound car was crushed and the bodies of the dead and injured were strewn on either side of the track amid the wreckage. The screams of the injured men and women following the crash of the cars brought the neighboring farmers to the scene.

Conductor Spiller, of the southbound ear, was unhurt and ran back toward (Concluded on Page 2.)

## STUDENT STEALS TO KEEP UP WORK

OUTH CONFESSES TROUBLES AND JUDGE IS LENIENT.

Magistrate Refuses to Brand Prisoner as Convict and Sends Him to Reformatory.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21.-(Special.)-Fritz Carl Quitzaru, taking a philosophic ourse at the University of Washington, who was charged with grand largeny, helped himself to books from the library and a valuable microscope because he needed money to complete his education He explained this to Judge Ronald today, when he pleaded guilty and received sentence of one to 15 years at the Monreformatory. Quitzaru is 20 years

"I was penniless and could get n work," the prisoner told the court, " knew no one to go to for assistance, so stole to keep up my educational work. "I am inclined to be lenient with you. eigner. You may not know that it is

and has been in America only two

said Judge Ronald, "for the reason that you are young and that you are a forcessary for anyone to steal in Amertes. This is the first time a member of the student body of the university has so disgraced it. I will not brand you as a convict, but will send you to the Monroe reformatory."

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A BIG PROGRESSIVE VERSUS A LITTLE PROGRESSIVE

## MRS. STORER'SOLD CHARGES RENEWED

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### ARCHBISHOP'S MEMORY GLEAR

Viva Voce Message to His Holiness Was Authorized.

### "BELLAMY'S" AID INVOKED

Letter Asking Aid in Securing Appointment in Navy Department Printed to Show That Colonel Sought Office,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21.-The Oepublican 'tomorrow will print a letter from Mrs. Bellamy Storer, written in France Sept. 6, reviewing the contro versy between the Storers and Mr. Roosevelt concerning the ex-President's alleged authorization of the ex-Ambassador to Austria-Hungary to visit the Pôpe and ask as a personal favor to the President of the United States to make Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, a cardi

Letters written by the archbishop 1903 and 1904, hitherto unpublished, are quoted by Mrs. Storer to show that at repeated intervviews in the White House between the archbishop and the President, Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that he had commissioned Mr. Storer to act as his personal envoy at the Vatican in behalf of the archbishop.

### Issue of Veracity Drawn.

Mr. Roosevelt has hitherto publicly fenied that Mr. Storer ever was authorized to represent him in this man ner and the Ireland letters now pub-Hshed by Mrs. Storer have the effect of making much sharper the issue of veracity between the Storers and the ex-President.

Mrs. Storer's letter to the Republican also seeks to prove on the testimony of Archbishop Ireland that Presiden Roosevelt promised to make Mr. Storer United States Ambassador either at Paris or London; and there is included still another letter alleged to have been written by Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Storer Just after the Presidential election in the Home Securities Bank, Prosecuting Sunday night is believed to have been 1896, in which Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Storer to see President-elect McKinley and urge him to appoint Mr. Roosevelt Assistant Secretary of the Navy. This last letter seems to confute a recent assertion that Mr. Roosevelt never sought a public office, except when he sought the Presidential nomination in 1904.

The first letter by Archbishop Ire-Oregon Methodist conference convenes at Hisboro. Page 6. Hood River Commercial Club opened with many visitors in attendance. Page 6. part, as follows:

part, as follows: ings with the President at the White House. He is decidedly your friend and resolved to give you the best there 'Even,' said be, 'if Berlin comes first and Bellamy wished it for a little while pending Choat's retention at London, would give it to him and change him shortly afterward to London. Let him trust me.'

Assurance Given Ireland. The next Ireland letter dated Octo-(Concluded on Page 5.)

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 21 .- (Spe

half sacks to the square yard. in from the country daily, and are being put away in cold storage. The

George Crocker's Step-Children Fight Sale of Property in Fund.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The right of Columbia College to property worth approximately \$1,000,000 bequeathed to If for a cancer research fund by the ate George Crocker, the California millionaire, who died in this city on December 4, 1904, was attacked today. Crocker's stepchildren applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent the executors of the millionaire's will from selling the property or leasing it, pending the determination of an action brough to establish their right to the property.

### MAN REVIVES AFTER FALL

Electrician, Only Two Hours on Job, Tumbles Three Stories.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 21 .-(Special.)-Arthur Wassill, an electrician, but escaped with only a few bruises. revived. He had been on the job only fell from the top of the third story to was unhurt

# FISH BY TONS ARE

ANGLERS LINE WHARVES DUR-ING DAY AND NIGHT.

Run of Yellow Tall, Halibut and Mackerel Creates Excitement at California Beaches.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21 .- (Spc. cial.) -- The greatest yellow tail, hallout and mackerel run in the history of outhern California created excitement today at Redondo Beach, San Pedro Long Beach and Port Los Angeles, an attracted several thousand anglers from

Fully 1000 fish, aggregating about 12 tons' weight, were caught off the wharves during the day, and the sport continued tonight under electric light hundreds more being taken. All day men, women and children were lifting the shining beauties out of the sea with all sorts of contrivances, from broom sticks and strings to the most expensive tackle.

At Redondo Beach 200 fish wer caught from wharf No. 1 in four hours and their average weight was 24 pounds. Harry W. Messerve took 13 yellow tail, the smallest 20 pounds and the largest 31. Mrs. F. A. Dunham of Pasadena, landed the record mackerel of the season.

Charles McGuyer and William Wright caught 49 large halibu in two hours At times the waters about Redonder Beach were so crowded by the schools of various kinds of fish that som were forced up on the sand in the rush

### FISHWAY BEING REBUILT

Work to Be Pushed at Oregon City in Anticipation of Spring Run.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Mas-ter Fish Warden Clanton said today that plans are now under way for the reconstruction of the fishway at Oregon City. The Legislature made its first appropria-tion in 1905, but freshets and high water furing the Winter have damaged it to h an extent that it is almost impossi-for fish to pass up the falls. Work will be started as soon as possible, so the fishway can handle the salmon during he Spring run.

Egg taking at the hatcheries is far be-rond expectations. Already more eggs have been taken at the Wallowa hatchery han the hatchery department expectes o take during the whole season, and I About 1.250,000 eggs in all have been taken at this hatchery.

### SECURITY BOGUS, CHARGE

Prosecution Says Bank Insolvent Since Welty Took Charge.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 21 .-- In pening for the state in the trial of Attorney Livesey this afternoon said the state was prepared to prove that the bank had been insolvent since Welty assumed control in 1905, that land companies, whose paper the bank held as security, did not in fact exist and had never existed.

The defense strenuously objected to the statement and to the calling of witnesses to prove this contention, con-tending evidence should be confined to show the bank was insolvent on December 31 last, the date named in the indictment. These objections were over ruled by the court. The jury was completed this fore-noon and the hearing of witnesses was begun this afternoon.

### HEAVY POTATOES GROWN

Ten "Spuds" Taken From One Hill 13 Pounds 2 Ounces.

cial.)—One hill of potatoes, grown by D. W. Hutchinson, of Washougal, contained 10 potatoes, which weighed 13 pounds and two ounces. This potato field yielded an average of two and a Another farmer at Minnehaha planted three pounds of potatoes last Spring and from that seed harvested 162 Many exhibits for the Clark County Harvest Show, to be held here September 29 to October 1, are coming the around the City Park are being

### CANCER BEQUEST TIED UP

had a brush with death this afternoon. Wassill fell three stories in the Baker seven-story building, now being built, and was picked up for dead, but soon two hours when he lost his footing and

# HOOKED FROM SEA UNION MAN SHOT: ASSASSIN FLEES

DeputyCountyAssessor Perry Victim.

### CRIME'S MOTIVE MYSTERY

Murder Done Week From Last Sunday in Home.

NEIGHBORS FIND BODY

Long Absence of Official Leads to Inquiry-Corpse Found at Top of Stairway-Five Bullet

Holes Are in Body.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 21 .- (Special.) -Lying in a pool of clotted blood with five bullet holes in his body. Deputy Assessor Waldo Perry was found murdered this morning on the stairway of his own home in Union. There is no

who is thought to have fled the city. Perry has been missing for the past 11 days and this morning neighbors became alarmed and broke into the house where they found the badly decomposed body of the Deputy Assessor, lying at the top of the stairway lead-

clew to the identity of the criminal,

ing to the garret. Clutched in his hand was a lamp. which he had evidently been carrying when shot. There was no evidence of any struggle, and it seems apparent that Perry was killed just before he reached the landing of the top of the stnirs.

### Crime Is Being Probed.

After deliberating nearly all day on the meagre evidence surrounding the atrocious crime, the Coroner's jury adjourned tonight until tomorrow morning. The string of evidence, which may, it is said, lead to some tangible clew to the murderer's identity, will be continued tomorrow from where it

was dropped tonight. Tonight it is clear that Perry was killed either out of vengeance or by

some fanatic. The Perry home is within the corporate limits of Union, yet the body lay unfound from a week ago last Sun-

the night he met death, for he had called for his mail, as was his daily custom, but never since then, according to the testimony at the inquiry to-

### Garret Is Seldom Used.

The only deduction to make as to the particulars of the fiendish crime is that Perry had been attracted to the garret by some noise, for he seldem used the upstairs part of the house. He had Himbed the stairs with a lamp in his hand and had been shot five times on the instant of having reached the top step. There his body lay when found this norning, the lamp still in his hand. post-mortem examination resulted in the discovery of two-bullets in Perry's body.

Robbery Not Motive. He was not killed for his money, for about \$5 and a gold watch were still on

his person when found. The residence is close to the railroad track and it is thought that perhaps someone sought the upstairs as a place of refuge and killed the owner when he appeared at the stair landing. Perry was very popular and had no

#### known enemies. Family Visiting in Portland.

His family, numbering a wife and three small children, have been in Portland for three weeks, but they are now hurrying ome, and on their arrival here it is thought the Coroner's jury report will be forthcoming. Perry was In years old. Absolute mys-

tery veils the shooting and it is not believed likely the murderer will ever be run down. The widow of the dead man is the daughter of Nick Ficklin, a wealthy re-tired farmer of Union County, who oved to Portland September 8. He ives in East Portland. His address, however, is not known in Union to

night, as the only person who has it was out of town this evening. Perry complained frequently to the authorities because tramps came to his home from the railroad track and bothered him with appeals for food and lodging. For this reason the general supposition is that some tramp did the act. How it was that the noise of the shots escaped the ears of neighbors is another mystery.

### Only Two Bullets Found.

Still another point bothering the authorities is that there are five bullet holes in the body, that none came out, and that only two could be found. It is possible another examination of the wounds may show that he was stabbed

by some sharp weapon.

Town rumer and gossip has been trying hard all day to connect the fataility with quarrels of some sort in recent years, but as yet nothing has been uncovered. The family is said to have lived happily, and consequently no family feud could be responsible. Perry was unusually popular every-where, and figured conspicuously in Democratic circles.

Late tonight officers commenced an

investigation on a theory that Greek laborers camped along the railroad track nearby may have had a hand in the matter, and this line of inquiry will be thoroughly probed, though the ground. Save for a few bruses he there is nothing tangible to work with

