SENATE IS CENTER OF FREE LIST FIGHT

Democratic Programme in House on Lumber and Sugar Tariff Fixed.

UPPER BODY IS UNCERTAIN

Southerners Not Unit for Removing Duty but Middle West Insurgents May Add to Strength of Now Slight Majority.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 26.—It was strongly intimated during the hearings before the House committee on ways and means that the next Democratic House will undertake to place both lumber and sugar on the free list, and there is every reason to expect, in view of the large Democratic majority in the next House, that free lumber and free sugar bills will pass that body. That means that the Senate, as usual, will be called upon to determine whether these two commodities, or either of them, are to go on the free list, and interest in the revision of the lumber and sugar schedules will center in the Senate, which will be Democratic by a narrow margin.

As yet it is not known what the Democratic majority will be in the next Senate. There is possibility of a tie, with the Vice-President holding the deciding vote; and there is also prospect that the Democrats may have a majority of two or three votes over the combined Republican and Bull Moose strength. But there is not the slightest chance of a safe working Democratic majority in the Senate after March 4, and therefore there is uncertainty as to how far the Senate will follow the House in placing important commodities on the free list.

Some Southerners Protectionists.

It so happens that a number of Southern states, with Democratic Senators, are directly concerned in both the lumber and sugar industries, and several years ago, when the Payne-Aldrich bill was pending, it developed that a number of Southern Democratic Senators were protectionists when it came to lumber and sugar, as well as a few other commodities local to the South. Some of those Senators will be in the next Congress, and where there have been changes in Southern Senators, it remains to be disclosed whether the new Senators are protectionists or free traders with regard to the big industries of their own states.

From present indications there will be enough Southern Senators opposed to placing lumber and sugar on the free list to check the House programme, provided none of the insurgent Republicans or Progressive Senators join with the Democratic majority to support the House programme. Therein lies the key to the situation, so far as lumber and sugar are concerned. Those insurgents and Progressives from the prairie states of the Middle West are not concerned about protecting the lumber industry, nor are many of them concerned over the sugar industry. Lumber is not a product of the prairie states, and comparatively little beet sugar is manufactured in that region. Rather, the Middle West is a consumer, and not a producer of lumber and sugar.

Bull Moose Not All Protectionists.

There has been ample demonstration that some of the insurgents and Progressives in the Senate are no more protectionists than the Southern Democrats; they are concerned only in protecting the industries of their own states, and are not, as a rule, willing to combine with other Senators to secure protection for those industries which they directly represent. While they all profess to believe in a certain amount of protection, they do not hesitate to vote for as great a reduction as possible, when the opportunity presents, and just now Democratic leaders are counting on the support of half a dozen or more of the insurgents or Progressives to help them put through their programme of tariff revision next session.

Particularly, they are counting on Senators Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa, La Follette of Wisconsin, Poindexter of Washington, Bristow of Kansas, Norris of Nebraska, Clapp of Minnesota and Crawford of South Dakota to help them in their programme of tariff revision. Not one of these Senators, unless it be Clapp, is interested in the lumber industry, not even Senator Poindexter, of Washington, for the latter is concerned primarily in the industries of Eastern Washington, and is not particular how great a reduction is made in the duty on lumber. On the sugar schedule the Democratic allies will not be quite so unanimous, though sugar is not a leading industry in any of the states represented by these Senators.

Reduction Seems Probable.

Therefore, unless there is a material opposition among Democratic Senators to placing lumber and sugar on the free list, there would seem to be a fair prospect of putting this part of the House programme through the Senate, or at least reducing the tariff to a point that nearly approaches free trade. Probably not to exceed four Democrats in the next Senate will vote against free lumber and the free sugar, unless some sort of agreement can be reached whereby Democratic Senators will enter into a combination with the Senators from lumber and sugar states of the South to secure their votes on other schedules. And in the absence of such an agreement, the day would seem to be not far distant when lumber and sugar will go on the free list, or at least have the protective tariff reduced to a point where no protection is afforded.

FIREMEN ARE RESCUED

Three Fall When Floor Gives Way, and Two Are Saved.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 26.—Three firemen were hurled to the basement of a burning store building here tonight when the floor fell and two hours later two were found by their comrades, unconscious, but apparently alive. The third had not been found at a late hour.

The fire, which was in the downtown district, caused a loss of $100,000.

NEWS DELIGHTS CHEHALIS

Portland-to-Seattle Interurban Is Greeted With Enthusiasm.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Announcement in The Oregonian today by A. Welsh, of Portland, of the construction during 1913 of the electric line from this city to the Cowlitz River and northward to Olympia was read with great interest by Chehalis citizens. The electric line here is built to James street in Chehalis, where it connects with the tracks of the Chehalis-Cowlitz Railroad. The latter is completed and ready for operation for a distance of 10 miles southeast of Chehalis.

The Welsh interests have arranged to electrify the Chehalis & Cowlitz line and much of the trolley work has been done. The Chehalis & Cowlitz is the line for which some months ago citizens of this city subscribed in a single day upwards of $50,000 in bonds for promotion.

Realization of a railroad line from Chehalis to the rich valley of the Cowlitz River, and tributary territory, which shall be a connecting link in an electric line to Puget Sound, means much for the future of this city and there is much rejoicing locally that the hope now bids fair to be realized. Important development work in the matter of new sawmills and other manufacturing plants that will help make Chehalis a larger city are among the many advantages to be gained, in addition to general development of the country in general.

ARTISTES MAKE DEBUT

ST. HELEN'S HALL INSTRUCTORS APPEAR IN RECITAL.

Cordial Reception Given Miss Edith Clarke Patterson and Miss Ethelinde F. Bridgham.

Miss Edith Clarke Patterson, mezzo soprano, and Miss Ethelinde French Bridgham, pianist in charge respectively of the vocal and piano departments of St. Helen's Hall, school for girls, each made her debut as a concert artiste in this city by giving a recital Saturday night in Ellers hall. The event was a pleasant social and musical success, and every selection on the finely arranged programme was cordially received. Both Miss Patterson and Miss Bridgham have been well trained in the different schools of music they represent. They are both graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, and it is a pleasure to hail them as Portland musicians.

Miss Patterson has a mezzo soprano voice of sparkling, agreeable tone, and its naturally good quality has been fashioned and polished by eminent instructors, both in this country and Europe. She has also been trained in high-class schools for grand opera. Her selections included compositions by Giordani, Duramte, Liszt, Schumann, Bizet, Turner-Salter, Cadman, Leoni, Moir and Saint Saens. Her singing style is easy, her phrasing crisp and enunciation good. She was heard to fine advantage in the Cadman songs, especially in "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water." It will be an anticipated pleasure at some future concert to hear Miss Patterson in the rendition of ballads and other home songs of heart-interest, the kind of music to which her voice is admirably adapted.

Miss Bridgham is a pianist of marked talent. She is finely equipped for the piano keyboard and has a true scholarly interpretation of tonal values. When occasion calls, her touch is light and fairy-like, and in dynamics she is equally successful. Her selections were by Rameau-Godowsky, Scarlatti-Tausig, Grieg, Wintol and Liszt. The "Etude de Concert in D Flat" was played with a dash and accuracy of attack that was more than ordinarily pleasurable.

William R. Boone was piano accompanist to Miss Patterson and played with fine skill.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Charles Scadding, Mrs. W. A. M. Breck, Mrs. A. A. Morrison and Mrs. H. M. Ramsey.

HALF OF BAIL PROVIDED

St. Louis Unions Lack Only $70,000 of Releasing Conspirators.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—Charles O. A. Brunk, a State Senator, has agreed to furnish $55,000 of the $140,000 bail necessary to secure the release of P. H. Morrin and J. H. Harry, both of St. Louis, and now in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for complicity in the dynamite conspiracy. John P. Collins, a former State Senator, has promised to furnish $10,000 and a St. Louis saloon-keeper $5000.

With $70,000 thus pledged, local union leaders are trying to raise $70,000 more.

The bond of each was fixed at $35,000, but unless two sureties are found for each prisoner, each of whom can qualify for the full amount, it will be necessary to give double bail before the prisoners are released.

EXCURSION RATES READY

Railways Preparing for Heavy Travel to National Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Railroads in all parts of the country are preparing for heavy travel to the Nation's capital for the inauguration of the first Democratic president since Grover Cleveland became the country's executive for the second time. Several railway companies have filed their excursion rate tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval, the first batch arriving today.

These excursion rates usually are one-way fare for the round trip, with tickets good for 30 days. In some cases, where the time limit for the return is short, the fare is even less. The first rates were approved today. They were from New Orleans and Atlanta.

From now until a few days before inauguration day the Commission expects to receive and approve many special or excursion rates.

PULLMAN FIVE IS VICTOR

Oregon Agricultural College Team Loses by 22 to 20.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Washington State College defeated the Oregon Agricultural College in a fast game of basketball here tonight, 22 to 20. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 10 in favor of the Oregonians.

Field goals—Burdick 1, Cooper 3, Darling 1, King 1, May 1, Lowry 1, Anderson 1, Bohler 2, Sampson 2. Free throws—Cooper 3, May 1, King 1, Bohler 5, Sampson 2.

PANIC STARTED BY BOMB

Explosive in Hands of 12-Year-Old Boy Wreaks Havoc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—A bomb exploded tonight while in possession of a 12-year-old boy in a street on the East Side. It tore off one of the child's hands, stunned him into unconsciousness, smashed scores of windows and precipitated a panic in which one man was trampled under foot and injured.

The boy who carried the bomb is unknown to the police. He is in a serious condition in a hospital. Where he obtained the bomb is not known.

Pittsburg is soon to have a new combined city hall and county courthouse.

SUICIDE IS FOUND

Man Thinks Himself Humbolt Bullion Robber.

WOMAN MENTIONED AS AID

Fellow Tells of Mythical Crime, and Fearing Arrest Swallows Poison and Sends Officers Off on Fruitless Search.

Obsessed with the hallucination that he was one of the robbers of the steamer Humboldt bullion shipment and that a woman partner in the mythical theft was about to tell the police on him, Jack Lafferty, stableman, Saturday night took cyanide of potassium with suicidal intent, dying almost instantly. Before him, on the dresser of his room at 132½ Union avenue, was propped up the photograph of the woman whom he thought was to be his Nemesis.

Lafferty, whose home is in Minneapolis, Minn., last Monday told Mrs. Nettie Preston, proprietress of the rooming-house, a story which she related to the police. Lafferty said that he and Josie Thomas were coming to Seattle from Alaska on the boat which carried the bullion and that they assisted in the theft. For their share, he said, he got $40,000 and the woman $15,000.

Search Made in Cellar.

He said that he had buried it in a cellar of Cash Cornelius' livery stable, at Ninth and Couch streets, describing particularly all the circumstances. Police Captain Riley and Motorcycle Patrolman Bales investigated the affair. Although stable employes said that there was no cellar under the place, they pried up boards in the floor and found a seven-foot cellar. Believing that the statement was true, they dug in the soft ground under the sidewalk in front of the place, but did not find the two trunks in which Lafferty had said the bullion was stored.

Detectives Price and Royle, also assigned to the investigation, examined Josie Thomas, who told them that Lafferty had spoken to her of it, and threatened to kill her if she should inform the police. She said she knew nothing of it, and that to her knowledge neither she nor Lafferty had ever been to Alaska.

The investigation brought nothing to light, but Lafferty, evidently believing that his secret was out, killed himself.

Man's Notes Are Found.

He left several notes, one of which was addressed to Josie Thomas.

It said:

"Dear Josie, I have stood it as long as I could. It is all my fault. I do not blame you. I tried to be good and fell. I am not afraid to go. I hope you will forgive me when I am gone. From one who loved you.

"JACK LAFFERTY."

Other notes left requested that his canaries and collection of odd sea shells be given Mrs. Preston.

Lafferty's people live in Minneapolis, at 119 First avenue. Word will be sent to them by the Coroner.

Patrolman Bales, when the call came to the police station of a suicide at the place named, remembering the events of the past week, said that the suicide was Lafferty, and his words were confirmed a few minutes later.

Deputy Coroner Miller will today begin an investigation into the absence of a diamond ring mentioned in one of the letters. The stone, which is thought to have been valuable, was not among the man's effects, although the letter Lafferty left said that it was to go to Josie Thomas.

GERMAN GUN IS 16-INCH

Monster Weapon Hurls Proectile Weighing Nearly Ton.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—A good deal has been made of the report that a new gun is to be used by the German fleet that will easily eclipse those of all other nations. The gun in question is a 16-inch gun, with projectile weighing not far short of one ton. It is extremely improbable, however, that such a gun will be mounted on any German battleship for some time yet, although the existence of the weapon seems to be established, and particulars as to its construction are given in the latest German Naval guide, the "Taschenbuch der Kriegsflotten" (1913.)

The gun is indeed several sizes larger, to speak familiarly, than the most powerful type at present used in the German Navy. Even the last of the German vessels to be launched, the 24,700-ton battleships Konig Albert and Prinzregent Luitpold, and the vessel of the same class, the Kaiserin (which has already been launched 13 months, and is not yet in commission), are designed for nothing heavier than the standard 12-inch gun, while in contrast British Dreadnoughts launched two years ago or more have been designed to take the 13.5-inch gun, and ships of this armament are already in commission.

The same authority promises still heavier guns for the British super-Dreadnoughts of the 27,500-ton class now under construction, and the later French battleships are designed to carry guns of the 13.5 caliber.

LABOR MEN PICK RAYMOND

Place for 1914 Meeting Chosen by Washington State Federation.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—After selecting Raymond, Wash., as the next convention place and electing E. P. March, of Everett, president, the State Federation of Labor closed its convention here, and all the visiting delegates have returned home. The victory of the Pacific County municipality in the contest for the next convention was more or less of a surprise, as it did not get into the contest until almost the last day, while North Yakima had been making a strong bid for the honor throughout the week.

Everett withdrew when it saw E. P. Marsh, of that city, was to be made president, and Raymond then won out over North Yakima easily by a vote of 96 to 76. Fred Jennings, of Hoquiam, was named as one of the seven vice-presidents.

Charles Perry Taylor, of Tacoma, was re-elected secretary. George Listman, of Seattle, was chosen a delegate to the convention of the National Federation, and Ralph E. Eastman selected to represent the Washington Federation at the Oregon state convention.

J. H. Wallace, the so-called labor member of the State Industrial Insurance Commission, was given a hearty indorsement by the Federation.

EUGENIC FAIRS PLANNED

O. M. Plummer, of Portland, Officer of National Society.

DENVER, Jan. 26.—The National Eugenics Society was organized here tonight with Mrs. Mary Watts, of Audubon, Iowa, as president; Dr. Mary Elizabeth Bates, of Denver, vice-president, and O. M. Plummer, of Portland, Or., secretary-treasurer.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University; C. B. Davenport, of New York; Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, and F. A. Wolff, of the Federal Bureau of Labor, Washington, are members of the organization. The society's organization tonight is only temporary, so far as the officers are concerned. It is planned to supplant them by Dr. Jordan, Hall, Davenport and Wolff.

The society is the outgrowth of the eugenics exhibition which closed here at the Denver annual stock show, with 228 entries. The Denver show is the fourth of its kind ever held in the world.

Members of the society received today a telegram from C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, saying that the officers of the association are greatly interested in the eugenics exhibition and that he expects such a show to be one of the leading attractions of the World's Fair.

O. M. Plummer, member of the Association of Fairs and Exhibitions of America, said tonight that he had arranged with the officers of state fairs in all the states of the union to have an eugenics department at their exhibitions, where an elimination contest would be held from which entries to the World's Fair will be made.

BERLIN GAY AT NIGHT

GERMANS GO IN FOR MAKING MOST OF REVELRY.

Unlike Parisian Spontaneity There Is Absolute System to All of Small-Hours' Doings.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—"Gay" Berlin this Winter is "gayer" than ever. The Berliners are more addicted to night festivity than they ever were. There are twice as many resorts catering for trade exclusively between midnight and dawn as there were two years ago, and apparently twice as many sleep-defying patrons, for each new establishment which flings open its doors seems to outdo its forerunners in bigness and garishness, and climbs to a dividend-paying basis in an astonishingly short time.

The latest concession to Berlin's claim to the title of "Metropolis of the Night" is the appearance of a newspaper which makes its appeal directly and deliberately to the night public. It is called "Das Kleine Nacht-Journal" (the Little Night Journal). It rolls from the press about 10:30 o'clock, in time to catch the throngs pouring into the restaurants and cafes after theaters. As there are anywhere from 250,000 to 500,000 people at work enjoying life between 11 P. M. and breakfast time in Berlin "Das Kleine Nacht-Journal's" possibilities of circulation are not small.

The principal fact about "nachtleben" (night life) is that it is organized frivolity. It lacks utterly the redeeming spontaneity of Paris. It is systematized. The Berliner goes in for it, to use one of his own idioms, "mit gewalt"—with main force. He has said to himself: "I am going to be the most 'kolossal' and finished product in the way of a gay and merry devil that the world has ever seen." And having been cradled and nourished in thoroughness, he is devoting himself restlessly to the accomplishment of his ambition. Practice makes perfect, and some day the Berliner will be as graceful and unaffected a "flaneur" as France ever produced. At present he is as far removed from that ideal as Berlin from Honolulu.

An American humorist once remarked that the Berliner seemed to be organized for eating and drinking. Today the Berliner is undoubtedly organized chiefly for "nachtleben." It is not only "his" goal of goals, but "hers" too, for the Berliner's wife is as ardently devoted to seeing things at night as her husband. She reveals an amazing aptitude for keeping awake and for taking her sixth or seventh installment of refreshment at 4 or 5 A. M. In no other single respect has the emancipation of the "hausfrau" been more complete.

"Nachtleben" has its being, for the most part, of course, in the glittering pleasure palaces of Friedrichstrasse and the adjacent streets. The "Palais de Danse" in Behrenstrasse is the acknowledged center. You do well to get there by midnight if you want a vantage point, for although it is of generous dimensions standing-room-only is the rule after 1 A. M. If you are going to "bummel" like a Berliner, you will have a timecard in your pocket, and conserve your energies by adhering to a programme. The ragtime and Viennese waltz music of the "Palais de Danse" will occupy you till 2 o'clock or 3; then follow a cabaret or a casino, a "supper" place such as Tony Grunfeld's, then an "American bar" or two, then a taxi and to bed, just as your hotel hall porter, who is on the day shift, has come to work.

THIGH BONE TRANSPLANTED

Danish Surgeon Performs Wonderful Operation Successfully.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The world-famed Danish surgeon, Professor Rovsing, who early in 1912 visited America and delivered a number of lectures, which attracted great attention, has just made known a wonderful operation, a bone transplantation, which he has undertaken with marvelous results.

The patient in question is a young woman relative of Professor Rovsing. She had a swelling in the lower portion of the thigh bones, which, under ordinary treatment, would necessitate the amputation of the leg. The professor then decided to perform bone-transplantation. The affected thigh bone was removed, and, pending the opportunity of obtaining a fresh thigh bone, Professor Rovsing in the meantime inserted an old bone so as to prevent the muscles from contracting.

Six weeks later a fresh thigh bone was secured by the amputation of the leg of another person. The invalid's leg was "X-rayed" so as to ascertain whether there was a fresh swelling. This proved not to be the case. The temporary thigh bone was then removed, and the fresh thigh bone, first having been made to fit, was inserted. The skin was then sewn together.

At the last examination the strange thigh bone had almost grown together with the rest of the patient's own thigh bone, and had entirely grown together with the patient's shin bone.

The patient will be able to walk, although the leg will be rather stiff.

BRITISH LINE IS EXTENDED

Empire Adds to Territory in Central Africa.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—According to the Daily Express, a revision of the boundaries of British East Africa and the Belgian Congo is being agreed on, and will be announced officially during the next few weeks.

Under the new arrangement there will be included in British East Africa a strip of territory some 60 miles long and 30 to 40 miles wide. The effect of this addition to British East Africa will be to include the western slopes of the Mfumbir Mountain region lying between Lakes Albert Edward and Kivu, in the British Empire, thus carrying British sovereignty further to the south. The reason for the revision is to prepare the way for the final links in the Cape-to-Cape railway, which it is important for Imperial interests should be built as far as possible in British territory.

The railway line from the south, which is complete as far as Broken Hill, will be linked up with the Nyassa railway system, which will be continued to the southern end of Lake Tanganyika. The journey of 400 miles up Lake Tanganyika, the southern shore of which is under British control, will be made by boat. The railway will be continued from the northern end of Lake Tanganyika, through Belgian territory to Lake Kiva, which provides another waterway 60 miles in length. From Lake Kiva it is proposed to construct the railway to Lake Albert Edward, across the strip of territory to be ceded to Great Britain by Belgium. The rest of the journey by lake, rail and river will be made via East Africa, the Soudan and Egypt.

"FERRER" SCHOOL CLOSED

Spanish Government Curbs Progress of Rationalist Education.

MADRID, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—Whenever possible the government still shows its disapproval of what may be called the "Ferrer" school of thought. A rationalist school at Calanas, supported by working men of more or less advanced views, has been closed after a visit from a government inspector. Some of the pupils' compositions were seized, among others the following papagraphs written, so it is said, under the dictation of the master:

"Consider all other children as brothers and sisters, for they are thy equals, whatever their race or nationality, whatever be the religion or social class to which they belong. Also, within the bounds of morality and courtesy, make no difference of age or sex in thy intercourse with thy fellow-beings. Always remember that everybody else is, like thyself, a national being and, therefore, a member of the great human family.

"Learn, child, to know reason, to love and serve her in all her manifestations. Let her rule thy intelligence and thy will. Seek and cultivate truth, beauty and goodness in all circumstances of thy existence. Let truth inspire thy words; strive after beauty in thy work and let all thy doings and thy relations with thy fellow-beings be inspired by virtue and justice."

PARIS TO FIGHT MUD EVIL

Police to Arrest Teamsters Driving Dirt-Throwing Vehicles.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—It would seem that January is the month especially selected by the higher police authorities of Paris for the introduction of astonishing reforms. Last year, at this same season, M. Lepine not only prohibited the distribution of handbills in the public thoroughfares, but drastically decreed that whosoever dropped a scrap of paper in the streets should be ordered by the nearest constable to pick it up, and that the penalty for refusing to pick it up should be a summons and a fine not exceeding 10 francs for the first offense. This order caused a sensation on the boulevards, where M. Le Petit Bourgeois had been accustomed all his life to shed tatered envelopes and other ragged, useless papers about the streets. Scores of summonses were issued, fines and fines were imposed and the fame of the wonderful Lepine increased.

Today, however, he has been surpassed by his rival, M. Touny, Chief of the Municipal Police. Bravely and boldly M. Touny has declared war against mud. His ravages must be stopped, he cries. The public must be protected from it and shop windows must be saved from it. And the way he is to achieve that is to summon it and fine it.

What M. Touny has instructed the municipal police to do is, either spontaneously or upon demand, to take proceedings against the driver of any vehicle that has disfigured a shopwindow or splashed a passer-by with Paris mud. Thus it is the driver, or his employer, who will be fined.

Damage Suit Compromised.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The legal differences between the Wisconsin Lumber Company, of Littell, and the Pacific Tank & Silo Company, of Chehalis, in which the latter sued the former for $20,000 damages, were compromised last night by the attorneys and interests represented. Judge E. H. Wright, of South Bend, heard the case, and there was an imposing array of legal talent, as well as a large attendance of lumbermen present. The settlement agreed upon gives the Tank & Silo Company a judgment for $3000 damages. The issue involved was an alleged breach of contract to furnish lumber to the silo concern.

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sails from Ainsworth Dock, Portland, at 8 A. M. December 3, and thereafter every Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. Freight received daily except Tuesdays up to 3 P. M. Tuesdays up to 3 P. M. Passenger fares: First-class, $10; second class, $7, including berth and meals. Ticket office at Ainsworth Dock. The Portland & Coos Bay SS. Line, L. H. Keating, Agent.

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