# LINES IN WEST NOW MAY ASK RATE RISE

Eastern Case Over, Next Move Likely to Concern This Side of Mississippi.

#### EXPERTS' REPORT AWAITED

Interpretation of Commission's Ruling Probably to Determine-Lumber, Coal, Coke, Grain Probably to Be Involved Mainly.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Eastern rate case clears the way for a similar application by railroads operating west of the Mississippi River. While the executive officials of the Western roads are not encouraged by the result obtained in the East it was generally asserted that an application will be made to the Commission for an increase on all Western lines.

Numerous conferences have been held during the past several months by the railroads interested, although no definite plan of procedure has been worked out and adopted. It is generally be-lieved that most stress will be placed upon the fact that many commodities in the Western territory do not pay their proportionate share of railroad expenses. That fact had been admitted business interests in various sec tions and it may be possible for the railroads to file schedules which will equalize commodity and certain class rates and give the roads the increased income desired.

Report of Experts Awalted. It has been said by several rafiroad presidents recently that a petition for advanced rates would be filed by Western roads no matter what might be the decision in the Eastern case. It was generally agreed that action would be deferred until rate experts could analyze the Commission's ruling. By foldeferred until rate experts could analyze the Commission's ruling. By following the suggestions contained in the Eastern decision, the Western roads believe that they can obtain a more favorable action, and the granting of the full 5 per cent in the Central Freight Association territory has given the Western roads encouragement in the belief that the low rates in certain portions of Western United States will be advanced.

be advanced.

Several of the trunk lines have discussed the possibility of a demand for a flat 10 per cent increase, but no general agreement has been obtained upon that proposition. The plan backed by several of the companies is to advance the rate on lumber, coal, coke, grain and other commodities without disturbing the present differentials.

President Ripley, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, said he favored a request for advanced rates.

"The Western roads have their own troubles to solve," he said. "Our territory is entirely different and the class of service furnished at wide variance from that in the Eastern states so there can be little connection between our trian Reserves, Thinks French

can be little connection between our position and that of the Eastern roads, beyond the general assertion, which ap-pears to me to be unquestionable, that the roads need more revenue."

Advance in General Favor.

President Miller, of the Burlington, and President Mudge, of the Rock Island, have at different times outlined the subject in the same vein and it is reasonable to suppose that schedules covering the proposed advance will be

The consensus among railroad men is that the petition for the Western advance will be filed in time for the Commission to begin hearings soon after the Summer vacation period ends.

#### WAR OVER ROAD GROWS West St. Helens Folk Would Recall

Court and Commissioners.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)
—Another turn in the St. Helens-West
St. Helens dispute over the location of
the Columbia Highway at those places was taken this week, when petitions for the recall of the County Court were

started at West St. Helens. The differences between the State Highway Commission and the local au-thorities were settled when it was agreed the road would pass through St. Helens, but that the survey to adopted would course through West St. Helens. Now, because the first use of the highway will be through St. Helens by the present road and not across un-opened lots in West St. Helens, citizens of West St. Helens are seeking to recall the County Court and Commis-

Petitions are being circulated here and in Rainier.

#### GRANGE URGED TO AID FAIR Officers Tell Organization Members

Their Support Essential.

FAIRVIEW, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)
—President H. A. Lewis and Secretary E. L. Thorpe, of the Multnomah County Fair Association, addressed Fairview Grange yesterday afternoon in behalf of the county fair, which will be held in Gresham September 15-19. Fairview Grange will make a special exhibit of women's work in connection with its regular competitive exhibit. Mr. Lewis pointed out that the fair was

Why not give Smart Aleck 90 years (with a suspended sentence), of course, for saying "I told you so"?



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ARCHDUKE FREDERICK. Archduke Frederick, who succeeded Archduke Francis Ferdinand, when he was assassinated, as Commander-in-chief of the Austrian army, is directing the movements of the Austrians in their invasion of Servia. The Archduke was formerly Inspector-General of Troops and Commander of the Royal Reserves of Hungary.

Unprepared and Shows Why England Should Be Neutral.

BY LIEUTENANT VON MAKDYCH, of the Austrian Reserves. The action of France did not come reasonable to suppose that schedules covering the proposed advance will be filed within the near future.

It is said that the Western roads will work together in the same manner as the Eastern lines did. Just who will head the committee of railroad men which will handle the roads' case has not been announced. The committee will have a representative of each of the large Western lines and the expense will be adjusted between the lines. It is understood that each of the trunk lines has signified its willingness to co-operate.

A schedule of charges for special service also will be filed with the application for increased rates. This is an expectedly. As certain as Germany could be depended upon to come to the assistance of Austria, France would take sides with Russia in order to get a chance to avenge its defeat at Germany's hands in 1870-1871. No other conclusion could be drawn. France will now have a chance to 'provie its claim as a world power or go down forever as a military factor. Just how much France is prepared to take up arms against Germany at this time and the condition its army is in, perhaps will interest many not familiar with military matters.

The answer can best be gathered from a speech delivered by Senator unexpectedly. As certain as Germany could be depended upon to come to the assistance of Austria, France would

A schedule of charges for special service also will be flied with the application for increased rates. This schedule will conform to the Commission's ruling and will cover such services as stopping in transit, storage, terminal handling, spotting of cars, and the like.

It is generally expected that the start of the work will be made by the Western trunk line committee, of which E. B. Boyd is commissioner. This committee represents the companies operating out of Chicago in trunk line territory, and the greater number of commodity rates, which it is desired to advance, are based upon the classification made here.

With military matters.

The answer can best be gathered from a speech delivered by Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, ex-member of the general staff of the French Army, at Paris last July. In his speech Senator Humbert, that in case of a conflict the pros-pects of the republic were none too rosy. He also showed that the fortifications on the German border were old and in a dilapidated condition and that the millions spent in trying to improve them were wasted. Clemen-ceau concurred with him and added that the situation was extremely

tion it is apparent what degree of success the French people can expect from its army, unless the Almighty will come to its rescue. The fact, however, that in spite of the unpreparedness of its army the government has decided on war again shows that

paredness of its army the government has decided on war, again shows that the French people are not able to forget the loss of Alsace and Lorraine to Germany 44 years ago.

Perhaps the most important question in the impending struggle is the position England will take in deciding the issue. Will England rally to the Franco-Russian banner? A negative answer would suggest itself for various reasons. First, should Russia, through the aid of France and England, defeat Germany it would at once become the predominant power in continental Europe, Asia and part of

tinental Europe, Asia and part of Africa. England knows too well that once Russia decided to annex Persia, India and China, the thought of old friendship or gratitude for receiving aid and assistance in time of need would not prevent it from carrying out the desire. Second England well reits desire. Second, England well re-members that had it not been for Ger-many preventing it Russia would be in possession of Persia this day, but on account of Germany's attitude Russia did not dare to force the conquest

Neutrality of England Suggested.

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Do not always judge by appearances. Sometimes the girl with a kodak smile

## From this and other reliable informa- nas a cartoon temper. WAR LORD OF GERMANY LONGREADY FOR CRISIS

Prediction Made Years Ago by Old Chancellor That Wilhelm's Influence Would Be Felt Throughout World-Military Affairs Forte of Kaiser.

WHATEVER way the scale may handle alone the reins of government swing in counterbalancing of when they were placed in his brack tremendously energetic character of Wilhelm II, the greatest of the Hohen-King-maker and empire-builder, quickzollerns and the Emperor whose genius for a quarter of a century has been making Germany ready for just such a crisis as she faces now, will stand forth as one of the great dominant forces back of the events of the period.

"This young Hohenzollern will considerably outshine all his predecessors on the throne," predicted the Russian Chancellor, Gortschakoff, when Willhelm was yet a child. "He will be the mainspring of Germany and his influence will be felt throughout the world."

Time and time again the energetic

Time and time again the energetic statesman and ruler has vindicated the judgment of the old Chancellor, and ing, as an art critic, as a plain sailor, again at the present day he stands in as a hunter and in innumerable other a position when his genius seems like-iy to be tested and exemplified as never before in his life. "As for woman-children are her s

Military Affairs His Forte.
Military affairs have ever been his eassion, and it is he who built up the great fighting machine of sea land that today makes Germany so formidable. "We belong to one another, I and

dependent largely on the action of the dependent largely on the action of the Granges of Multnomah County, and he urged aggressive action on the part of urged aggressive action on the part of urged aggressive action on the part of urged and firmly and inseparably we will Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dickinson, of Os-hold together, whether it be God's will

wego Grange, spoke of Grange work, and D. S. Dunbar told of his recent trip through Southern Oregon. Mrs. J. less and self-reliant. He was educated in the public schools of the empire, gramme.

Why not give Smart Aleck 90 years

swing in counterbalancing of when they were placed in his hands powers in Europe at present, the

who was the head and the ruler of the German empire or who had the power to plan and direct its destinies.

Ruler Most Versatile.

In the midst of his great military schemes and his far-reaching diplomatic enterprises, Wilhelm II has delved deeply into every phase of the art and life of his people and has tried his hand with more than novice skill at painting, playwright work, compos-

"As for woman—kitchen, church and children are her sphere," was his way of disposing of the feminist movement h his when he encountered it. This sentiment to the has never retracted, although fem-and inist advocates have challenged loudly. There is nothing of feminism in the present condition in Europe. There is nothing feministic in the sound of marshaling armies and the clatter of

It is a supremely masculine move-ment, a sudden bursting of the sprouting dragon's teeth through the sod that hundreds of writers and thinkers

of the present day have plowed and prepared for millenial peace.

And Kaiser Wilhelm II, the war lord of Germany, the incarnation of masculine thought, masculine pugnacity and masculine desire to dominate, is and will be one of the great outstanding forces in the drame that is enacting more potently this natural fearlessness masculine desire to dominate, is and won in the Germany army. He won and self-reliance.

His determination and his ability to figures in the drama that is enacting.

August Ohlhoff, Veteran of Two German Wars.

IRON CROSS WORN BY HIM

Warrior Who Went Through Franco-Prussian Combat and Battles of 1866 Is Portland Resident. Many Decorations Won.

Veterans of the German wars, and

England will and must remain neu-tral in the interest of its own good and cannot afford to make Germany its enemy without any sufficient solution that soldier and is the highest disenemy without any sufficient recom-pense in view. Aside from these facts "I can hardly believe that the war

pense in view. Aside from these facts England is none too harmonious at home at this time and has its hands Ohlhoff last night. "We will have full without borrowing more trouble.

Should the worst happen, however, and the English people decide to take a hand in the conflict, Germany will man army and our roads and railways

be able to so situate its fleet that it will be immune from attacks from without and once victory is attained on land perhaps will surprise the world where it is least expected.

"Russia must bring three distinct armies, one against Sweden and Finland to hold them back, one against forms of another region." Germany and another against Austria



August Ohlhoff, Veteran of Two

In contrast to this, Germany can con centrate her forces and strike within 14 hours, which will mean a big ad-

"The Belgians and Dutch will con-centrate along their borders only to guard their frontiers. Russia's navy is all new, but small and of little ac-

"I think it is criminal that such a band of cut-throats as the Servians should precipitate such a general war."

If was 44 years ago, almost to a day, recalled Mr. Ohlhoff, that the first battle of the Franco-Prussian War was fought, the engagement at Woerth be-ing fought August 3, 1870. The Crown Prince fought this battle, which took place in Alsace, then a French prov-vince, and resulted in a German victory. Mr. Ohlhoff won the iron cross August 16, 1870, in the battle of Mar Tour, when he brought back the flag that had been shot down. The Prussian infantry, in which he was an officer, lost 2200 officers and men in two hours and a half. Of the 69 offi-cers, 49 were lost, of whom 29 were

Veteran Has Many Medals. Mr. Ohlhoff has many decorations

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JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Veterans of the German wars, and there are about 90 in the city, were naturally discussing the war news yes—that humanity would not gain anything if, victorious, Russia would become the predominant power of Eucome the pred

The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg's cross for distinction was also given him and he also has the medal issued for distinguished services upon the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Wilhelm der Grosse.

Besides, another valued relic of his military career is his service medal with the seven spangles, awarded by the Emperor, the name of each of his leading battles having a separate spangle. None can have more than seven. These battles are Gravelotte-St. Privat, Metz, Beaune la Rolande, Orleans, Beaugency-Cravant and La Mans.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

A. E. Ball, of Salem, is at the Seward. A. Merrill, of Spokane, is at the Wash-

R. L. Cook, of Eugene, is at the M. Winkleman, of Tacoma, is at the Oregon E. T. Haltorn, of Tillamook, is at the

Oregon S. J. Frank, of Hood River, is at the Oregon E. E. Amsden, of Salem, is at the Cornelius. E. C. Roberts, of Lebanon, Or., is at

J. A. Carter, of Kalama, Wash., is at the Carlton. D. H. Brown, of Spokane, is at the

Washington. E. R. Dask, of Hubbard, Or., is at the Washington. C. M. Dodson, of Vancouver, B. C., is

J. V. Hofmann, of Carson, Wash., is at the Carlton. Fred M. Coleman, of Boise, Idaho, is at the Oregon Dr. W. A. Kuykendall, of Eugene, is at the Imperial.

S. E. Landry, of Calgary, Canada, is at the Cornelius. F. M. Lowden, of Walla Walla, Wash., is at the Imperial. W. B. Shaffer, of Waltsburg, Or., is at the Multnomah. Lillian E. Whitten, of Reno, Nev., is at the Washington.

Max Pudlich, of Koeslin, Germany, is at the Multnomah. F. Klevenhusen, of Bremen, Germany, is at the Multnomab. Thomas Hutchinson, of Hoquiam, Wash., is at the Benson. L. H. Linbarger, of North Yakima Wash., is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Henderson, of Salem, are at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith, of New Haven, Conn., are at the Benson. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cole, of Kenne-wick, Wash., are at the Imperial. J. A. Churchill, State School Superintendent, of Salem, is at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lewis, of Los Angeles, are registered at the Benson. J. C. Moreland, of Salem, clerk of the Supreme Court, is at the Cornelius. H. M. Brodie, a Canadian Pacific Rail-way official, of Vancouver, B. C., is at

the Multnomah. the Multnomah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry, of Salem, are at the Carlton. They motored down from the capital city.

E. J. Mason, a hardware man of Junction City, is at the Seward. Mr. Mason is en route to Minneapolis, where he will visit his parents for a month.

Vessels Organize.

RESERVES LEAVING CHINA

Chinese Warships Leave Shanghai for Patrol Duty-Russian and British Cruisers Leave Far East.

SHANGHAL Aug. 2 .- There is com plete concentration today of German, Austrian and Italian warships at Tsing Tau, the seaport of the German possession of Kiao Chau. Fourteen German, three Austrian and

two Italian warships are at this port. The North German Lloyd line steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich, accompanied the German gunboat Jaguar, also has arrived at Tsing Tau from Shanghai. Other Austrian and German commercial ships are remaining in port.

The Austrian reserves in China probably will return home by way of the

The German armored cruisers Scharn-

horst and Cheisenau have left Singa-pore for German East Africa. The Russian cruiser Askold and the pore for German East Africa.

The Russian cruiser Askold and the British cruiser Yarmouth sailed from the river mouth today. The Askold way, shipments of this fruit totaling came on two days ago.

The foreign residents of Shanghai are apprehensive concerning the unprotected position of th ecity. The idea that the United States instead of Community music is the latest in co-on-

Kiao Chau. All foreigners, including British, have been ordered to leave. Germans residing in Pekin have left for Tsing Tau, the fortified port of Kiao Chau. The French, British and Russian merchants here are continuing business.

CORN ACREAGE IS GREATER Marion Fruit Inspector Praises

Quality of Valley Yield. SALEM, Or., Aug. 2 .- (Special.) -- C O, Constable, county fruit inspector,

who returned from a trip through Marion County today, said there was a greater acreage of corn this year than ever before.
"We find acre after acre of dark green corn where heretofore has been green corn where heretofore has been a poor quality of hay and wheat," declared the inspector. "For a number of years it was thought that corn could not be grown in the Willamette Valley, because of cool, damp weather, but seed which suits the climate has been found and each year finds the

been found, and each year finds the crop maturing and hardening to bet-ter advantage."

STRIKE DANGER IS IGNORED Fruit Consignments Are Continued

at North Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 2 .-Special.)-Although the threatened railroad strike would endanger fruit United States.

Seven Chinese warships have left shippers here are proceeding as if no shanghal for patrol duty on the China strike were contemplated. Railroad officials say they will receive con-signments of fruit and shippers on Commission Row declare they will con-

idea that the United States Instead of Japan might be asked to extend police eration. The paster of a church in Locust Valley, N. Y. found that the church, the discussed with interest.

Kiao Under Martial Law.

Kiao Under Martial Law.

Kiao Community music is the latest in co-operation. The paster of a church in Locust Valley, N. Y. found that the church, the school and the young people's organizations were spending a total of about \$1500 a year for music without getting the best results. At his suggestion they pooled their funds and obtained for \$100 a month the services of a competent music director.

## PEKIN, Aug. 2 .- Martial law has been of a competent PORTLAND DETECTIVE SERGEANT TAKES AKOZ--RHEUMATISM GONE

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partment of Portland, with its irregu- drinking the Akoz mineral water for lar hours and meals caused Detective about a month the rheumatism left me. and my stomach was in fine condition again. The sourness has left me and instead of a poor appetite. I can now eat anything without being distressed."

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Bright's disease micros case as follows: Junction City, is at the Seward. Mr. Mason is en route to Minneapolis, where he will visit his parents for a month.

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Lest any one become too hopeful. Tried many remedies, but nothing did garding this advertisement.