ASTORIA RATE CASE REHEARING ASKED

Railroads Maintain Present Basis Is Result of Conditions Purely Local.

THREE ERRORS ALLEGED

Interstate Commerce Commission's Conclusion That Steamships Pass by Astoria on Way to Puget Sound Also Is Disputed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, March 19.—The O.-W. R. & N., North Bank and other railroads that were defendants in the Astoria rate case, will file with the Interstate Commerce Commission tomorrow, through Attorneys Charles A. Hart and L. T. Wilcox, of Portland, a petitioin for rehearing of the Astoria case, and ask for a stay of the Commission's order.

They base their petition on three alleged errors in the decision of the Commission. First, they maintain that the rates from the Inland Empire to Seattle and Tacoma are not terminal rates, as held, but distance rates; that the average distance from competitive territory in the Inland Empire to Seattle is not 45, but 77, miles less than the distance to Astoria, and that there is a dissimilarity in transportation and competitive conditions which warrants higher rates to Astoria than to Puget Sound.

Rates Fixed by State.

The rates are those to and from competitive territory east of Pendleton, Pasco, Kennewick and Spokane. The contention is made that Portland rates are not generally the basis for the Seattle and Tacoma rates.

The Interstate Commerce Commission fixed the distributive class rate from Portland to Spokane at $1.10. The Public Service Commission of Washington about the same time fixed the rate from Seattle to Spokane at 99 cents, whereupon the carriers reduced the Portland rate to the latter figure.

The Seattle-Spokane rate was based on the Great Northern mileage, the shortest, at that time, between the two cities. The Milwaukee road has now reduced the distance between Spokane and Seattle by 30 miles, and a still further reduction of rates is expected.

It is shown that the rates on grain from competitive territory to Seattle and Tacoma were made not to meet rates previously fixed to Portland but as the result of conditions local to the state of Washington. It is concluded the carriers established distance rates to Seattle and Tacoma under orders of the Washington Public Service Commission, without regard to the rates to Portland, and the Portland rates, instead of constituting the basis for the Puget Sound rates, have been made as the result of Washington rates to Seattle and Tacoma.

Undue Discrimination Denied.

The petition then says: "If in point of fact the northern carriers have not extended Portland rates to Seattle and Tacoma 'because of competition of Portland as a part and terminal,' but have made the Seattle and Tacoma rates in compliance with the command of the Washington Commission and without regard to Portland's rates, then they have not done what the decision charges against them and the basis for the conclusion that the Seattle and Tacoma rates have caused an undue discrimination against Astoria completely falls."

The railroads also dispute the conclusions of the Commission relative to steamships passing by Astoria and going to Puget Sound because the Sound has enjoyed lower rates than Astoria. They point out that Portland has always enjoyed a large grain export business and say the record contains nothing upon which can be based the conclusion that Astoria and the Columbia River have failed to get commerce which, because of the rate adjustment, has gone to Puget Sound. They further show that the Sound cities are served by four transcontinental roads, while Astoria is reached by only one and by a second through water connection with Portland.

J. WILLARD SHAVER ILL

Reporter of The Oregonian Operated on for Acute Appendicitis.

J. Willard Shaver, of The Oregonian reportorial staff was taken with an attack of acute appendicitis early yesterday morning and underwent an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. F. E. Smith, who removed the appendix, said last night Mr. Shaver's condition was promising and that he ought to be out in ten days. The appendix was in a critical state.

Mr. Shaver was stricken yesterday morning at 3 o'clock and he left his bed and walked to the hospital, where he told them his suspected ailment and arranged for the operation. Early yesterday morning he underwent the operation.

H. A. Ladd Honored at Amherst.

H. A. Ladd, of Portland, has been chosen a member of the Sophomore Kellogg 15 at Amherst College. Five men are picked from this 15 to compete for a prize of $50 awarded annually for excellence in public speaking. Mr. Ladd is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and has been prominent in his class, serving on several important committees, besides being class treasurer.

TIRED ALL THE TIME

It is good to feel tired sometimes, when you have exercised sufficiently to cause a healthful feeling of fatigue.

But, you should be refreshed by rest. A tired feeling that does not disappear even after a night's sleep is abnormal. It means that you are anemic or debilitated, that you need a tonic to build you up and fortify your system against such a condition. If you do not you are inviting disease because thin blood means that the body's defense against the inroads of disease is lowered.

Thin blood is largely the sufferer's own fault. It results from neglect, because the blood can be built up. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply the elements that the blood needs to make it rich and red and to enable it to carry more oxygen. Building up the red portion of the blood is simple but because thin blood does not call attention to itself is often neglected. Have you seriously considered taking a course of treatment with these blood-making pills? If you are in doubt write for information.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price 50 cents per box; six boxes $2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write now for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood."

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

BILLIE BURKE, WHO IS APPEARING IN "PEGGY" AT COLUMBIA THEATER IN AN EXTENDED SCREEN ENGAGEMENT.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Strand—"The Strength of the Weak."
Majestic—"The Bondman."
Pickford — "The Catspaw," "Mary Page."
Peoples—"Poor Little Peppina," "The Goddess."
Columbia—"Peggy."
Circle—"Hypocrites."

Peoples.

"POOR Little Peppina" is Mary Pickford at her best. Some one has described this seven-reel production, the longest in which Miss Pickford has ever appeared, and the first since she became a producing partner in the motion picture world, as one of the Pickford "six best sellers," but for artistry, atmosphere and Pickford charm it is difficult to imagine a feature which overshadows "Poor Little Peppina."

The Pickford lure is stronger than ever, which is fitting in view of recent contract signing, which assures her an income of approximately $500,000 for 1916, and yesterday The Peoples Theater played to capacity houses.

In "Poor Little Peppina" Miss Pickford is seen in one of her popular waif characterizations. As a demure daughter of sunny Italy, then as a transatlantic stowaway, garbed in a suit of her brother's clothes; later as a bartender in a New York slum dive, then as a messenger boy, and finally in the garb of a daughter of the "upper ten," "Little Mary" is all that is attractive and appealing. One significant feature of the production is the presence of a number of Italian actors in support of Miss Pickford, their presence infusing reality seldom fully acquired on the screen.

The story deals with the kidnaping of a three-year-old American girl by a vengeful Italian Mafiaist. The girl grows up, thinking herself an Italian, and runs away to escape marriage contracted by the foster parents. She falls into bad hands in New York, works in a dive, becomes a messenger boy, but is finally restored to her parents in a climax that for third-degree intensity is alone a noteworthy feature of the photodrama.

"The Goddess," the vitagraph story, featuring Anita Stewart and Earle Williams, is an added feature on a programme of unusual strength.

Pickford.

In "The Catspaw" and "The Strange Case of Mary Page," the Pickford Theater offers on its early-week programme four of the leading artists of filmdom in vehicles of unusual merit. Marc MacDermott and Miriam Nesbitt are co-stars in "The Catspaw," a gripping drama of a master crook, while Henry Walthall and Edna Mayo depict the leading roles in "The Strange Case of Mary Page," a mystery serial which is lavish in sensations.

"The Catspaw," a Kleine-Edison offering, is a five-reel feature of superior excellence. The machinations of a master crook, with MacDermott in a dual role, afford opportunity for thrills galore and the display of some clever double-exposure photography. The crook, St. John, in order to protect himself from possible exposure, hires a double, a needy actor, who resembles him so strongly that no one suspects the impostor. Thus, while St. John is burglarising the prominent homes of the community the double, or catspaw, essays the society role, and falls in love with a charming girl. Miriam Nesbitt, who plays the part of the crook's accomplice, is ignorant of the doubling, becomes jealous, and informs the police of a scheduled theft. The double is arrested and St. John forestalls his charges by assuming the double's name and making a courtroom charge that he has been the dupe. However he is finally brought to justice for his misdeeds.

In the second installment of "The Strange Case of Mary Page" a graphic courtroom scene is enacted. Walthall, as Langdon, attorney and lover of Mary Page (Edna Mayo), seeks to clear her of a charge of murder. In the closing scene, when Mary is seized with a hypnotic attack similar to that in which she was found after the murder, the way is paved for further and more sensational complications.

Columbia.

Billie Burke, the stage idol, continues to charm the public at the Columbia Theater. After one overwhelmingly big week, in which all house records for attendance fell many degrees, the outpouring of the fans yesterday indicates that many have had no opportunity to witness the personality-plus star in "Peggy," the wonderful Scotch story of Billie Burke pranks.

"Peggy," who is Billie Burke, is an American girl of Scotch extraction, who is forced to leave her life of pleasure in America to go to Scotland at the behest of her uncle and guardian, a stern old Highlander. The harum-scarum neice shocks uncle, relatives and townspeople by her pranks, from her arrival on Sunday in an automobile of chicken-killing propensities, to her unconventionality in donning various masculine garbs. In the eyes of her guardian Peggy's antics become worse, and the girl is ready to leave the Highlands for America when the young minister wins her heart. It is difficult to imagine the merry Peggy as the ministering wife of a stern and uncompromising young preacher, but her love for him is above all such thought of future.

The atmosphere of "Peggy" is especially convincing. Producer Ince had a Scotch village constructed at Inceville, the church, cottages, inn, taproom, etc., being exact counterparts of those which may be seen in almost any hamlet visited on a side trip from Glasgow. The characters are at home in their environment.

William H. Thompson, as Peggy's stern uncle, is indeed a dour old Highlander. The "meenister," William Desmond, looks down from his pulpit upon as braw a congregation of Scots as could be imagined. Then there are the lawyer, the weaver, the innkeeper, the village drunkard and his wife, all the folk who take part in the simple little story—each as true a Scot as art can produce.

Majestic.

William Farnum and Charlie Chaplin are the Majestic headliners this week, the $100,000 William Fox star appearing in a strong picturization of Hall Caine's "The Bondman," while Chaplin, the $670,000 Mutual comedian, is shown, minus mustache and derby, but wearing the broadest of grins, affixing his signature to the contract which establishes a new mark in amusement salaries.

"The Bondman," a powerful novel, is just as powerful a screen production. In its dramatic and psychological effect it is a distinctly satisfying photoplay, the dominating personality of Farnum insuring climaxes of compelling intensity.

Farnum plays a dual role, that of father and son. At first he is shown as a profligate Icelander, who is the father to two half-brothers, then as Jason, the son born in Iceland, whose life is consecrated to revenge. He journeys forth, seeking the life of his half-brother, Sunlocks, but unconsciously rescues him from a sulphur mine, in which Sunlocks loses his eyesight, and later, through love of his half-brother's sweetheart, sacrifices his love for the man he had sworn to kill. Sunlocks is confined to an island awaiting judicial action, and Jason takes his place. Word comes to shoot the prisoner, so Jason, "the biggest heart for good or ill that ever beat in the breast of man," is shot.

The Chaplin film shows President Freuler, of the Mutual Film Corporation; Syd Chaplin, Charlie's brother, and the comedy king himself, in their "get-together meeting," which resulted in the signing of a contract for $670,000 for one year's work.

The Pathe Weekly shows a Portland Hunt Club paper chase.

Screen Gossip.

The house in which Mary Pickford was born has been traced down and photographed for publication. This is an honor which comes ordinarily only to the most famous, and then usually it is only after they are dead. The house in which Mary was born 22 years ago is on University avenue, Toronto.

Another house, in which she lived with her mother and sister for a while when a little girl is more interesting. It's a single story frame house with a door, two windows and a broken picket fence in front. It looks about large enough to contain two rooms, with maybe a woodshed in back, where it doesn't show in the picture. This house is located at 81 Walton street, Toronto.

* * *

Edwin Carewe, who has been directing Mabel Tallaferro in the Metro feature "Her Great Price," did it with one foot. The other was laid up with "static" rheumatism. It is reported that he was especially grouchy while directing the lively comedy scenes.

* * *

Henry King, of Balboa, carries a dictionary around with him, declaring that he finds it necessary to revise his pronunciation for the silent drama.

* * *

Aspiring scenario writers will be given an opportunity by the Lubin Company to display their genius for selection of crucial scenes in the productions of Rex Beach's stories, the photo-play rights for which have been acquired by the Philadelphia company.

On the desk at the Lubin Company at present are "The Barrier," "The Silver Horde" and "The Iron Trail." These are to be big photo-play features. In fact, the Lubin Company is going to try to make each one of them a record-breaker in point of the spectacular.

Consequently, despite the manifold facilities of the company, only one production will be attempted at a time.

The public is invited to suggest which novel should be chosen for first production, and why. In the feature photo-play one of the first requisites is playing up to the big scene. Again lovers of the film drama are requested to send in their versions of what the big scene is in the novel they have selected for filming, and how they would go about playing up to it.

Views should be sent to the Lubin Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia, where they will be welcomed and carefully reviewed.

* * *

The Mutual Film Corporation has just received the following cablegram from Donald Gunn, company Quartermaster, a distinguished regiment of the British Sergeant of the Sixteenth Royal Scots, army station somewhere in France:

"Read today in Paris paper that you have signed Chaplin. Kindly arrange to have first new picture sent to the boys in the trenches.

"Donald M. Gunn,"
"C. Q. M. S., 16th Royal Scots."

LIGHTNING AND HIGH WIND WREAK HAVOC

Rancher of Lents District Is Killed; Bolt Strikes Spire of St. Francis' Church.

SUDDEN DOWNPOUR HEAVY

Small Buildings Upset at Clackamas Station — Damage in District Is Widespread, but Is Not Especially Severe.

(Continued From First Page.)

struck a tree on a vacant lot at East Fifty-fourth and Sherman streets and wrecked a birdhouse perched on a limb of the tree. The house was wired to the trunk of the tree with baling wire. The lightning melted the wires and some of the nails which held the house together. The nest fell to the ground. The tree was not damaged.

The lightning put several telephones in that part of the city out of commission.

Trolley Poles Fall.

A dispatch was received at the local offices ofthe Oregon Electric Company saying that train service this side of Salem was interrupted temporarily by the falling of trolley poles in the high wind. Service was resumed late in the evening. Eight poles went down at Fargo, north of Salem. The high tension lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company were out of commission for a time.

At Clackamas station the high wind took a north and south course, carried a lamp chimney several feet through the J. Brockman home, and placed it tenderly on the floor unbroken. It lifted a shed 50 feet and lightly set it down, pinning a frightened and fleeing chicken to the ground by one leg.

Cemetery Workshop Upset.

Then the wind lifted the workshop of the cemetery nearby out of bounds, scattering axes, wheelbarrows, grindstones and spades in all directions. A barn door waved like a flag in the evening dusk and flopped to the ground. The hay in one of the barns of the Brockman place bundled itself together with the strands of the wind and flew out of the barn window. A work horse on the Brockman place was munching hay when the wind hit, and in a flash it was left with nothing. The wind had taken the barn and lifted it high over its head. The horse was left standing in the open unscathed, but bereft of every vestage of manger, stall and barn.

The storm king then wheeled, and, darting back whence it came, visited the Charles Kramer place and took away a part of the house. Through the house it rummaged, jerking to bits the lace curtains and rolling up the shades.

Fruit Trees Destroyed.

The home of J. W. Roots, near Clackamas Station, was visited and the roof went away with the wind. The Roots home is a half mile west of Clackamas Station. The barn lost a corner in the mixup and 25 highly prized fruit trees were leveled to the ground. About 100 yards of fence in the same vicinity was carried away also.

Automobiles running between Clackamas and Milwaukie were forced to cut their way through trees that had been blown across the roadway. Mr. Haberlack, a storekeeper at Clackamas, witnessed the antics of the storm and last night was astounded to learn that it had been so playful without serious results to life of men and livestock there. One barn was blown fully 100 yards away, he said.

W. A. Bisbee, of Portland, was coming to Portland by auto when the wind struck at Clackamas. About a mile this side of Clackamas he was halted by the fringe of fir-tree tops that decorated the road. He had seen the low-hanging, ominous cloud and had just remarked of it to Mrs. Bisbee when the storm broke.

Storm Breaks Suddenly.

"We saw the cemetery stripped of the tool shanty as it scattered tools all about," said Mr. Bisbee. "We turned back then and saw five or six persons a short distance away standing in the midst of wreckage that came in a flash as the storm passed over. A horse was left standing when the barn of the Brockman place was lifted out of place and shunted 100 yards or more. The path of the wind led through the house, and we saw a lamp chimney lying on the floor, it having been lifted from a lamp on the table and gently placed on the floor of another room. The wind whipped the shade up the roller and folded up what was left of the lace curtain. I found a chicken squawking, one foot pinned beneath a shack that had been blown several yards away from its original place. The clothes in the closet of one room in the Brockman house were fairly lifted off the hooks and placed in a neat pile not far away. A bundle of hay went sailing through a barn window, but the barn was untouched at the time.

"Later we noticed a sliding barn door torn from its hinges and laid out on the ground across the doorway. We are told the barn door waved like a flag for a second before it was torn from the hinges. It was a door which slid open on top rollers."

The fatality in the Marks family was the only one at Happy Hollow or elsewhere, although for miles trees and posts were broken. Mr. Marks was a rancher who had come to the district only a few years ago. He leaves a wife and several small children. His home is in a wooded section of the Hollow and he had cleared several acres of his ten-acre plot, three and a half miles southwest of Lents.

Screams Attract Neighbors.

The excitement reached a high stage in the vicinity of the Marks home when the screams of Mrs. Marks and the children, after they had recovered consciousness from the shock, attracted neighbors. The lowering clouds had stricken all of them with fright. A young boy was dispatched on horseback to summon medical aid at Lents. He galloped his horse until the animal could hardly go, and he then dismounted and ran a half mile to Mr. Armstrong's place at Lents. There the doctors were summoned and started by machine. The road was so strewn with trees and poles that they had to walk part of the way. Mr. Marks was dead when they arrived and it was evident he had been killed almost instantaneously. Neighbors lent aid in clearing the wrecked house and caring for the stricken family.

WALL OF WATER HARMLESS

Great Wave Rushes Down Stage Gulch After Sheep Leave.

STANFIELD, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—Following a cloudburst with an electrical display here this afternoon about 4 o'clock, a wall of water four feet high and about 60 feet wide, rushed down Stage Gulch, tearing out fences and flooding out grazing lands.

So far as known there was no loss of life or stock. A sheepherder of the J. B. Hinson ranch in the upper gulch, discovered the danger, and rode down the line giving warning. Several thousand head of sheep were removed to places of safety before the dangerous flood came.

Stage Gulch is about 25 miles long. The great wave reached the mouth, about four miles east of here, about 6 o'clock. Almost the entire population of Stanfield was out to watch the spectacle. At the mouth of the gulch the water was carried off by irrigation ditches, and will empty into the Umatilla River.

"ROAD WEEK" IS PROPOSED

Hood River Men May Devote Services on Highway.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—If the Commercial Club follows the suggestion made by D. G. Cruikshank, and the proposal is looked upon favorably, the club will hold a "road-working week" during the coming April, instead of observing the usual "good roads day."

Mr. Cruikshank proposes that 100 or more of the members of the organization sign up for the work. The men will be sent to the Columbia River Highway west of the city in 10 or 12 detachments. A premium will be awarded the detachment accomplishing the best work.

Members of local women's organizations will furnish lunches and refreshments for the crews.

DURUM YIELD IS DOUBLED

Wheat Section Produces 37,900,000 Bushels at $1.07 in 1915.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Production of durum wheat last season in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where 95 per cent of the country's total crop was grown at the time of the last census, was about 37,900,000 bushels, compared with 18,900,000 in 1914 and 21,529,000 bushels in 1913, the Bureau of Crop Estimates announced today. The average acre yield was 19.3 bushels.

In February the price of durum wheat averaged the producers about $1.07.7 per bushel, or 7.4 cents under the price of other Spring wheats, but the average per acre for durum was $20.77 against $20.04 for other Spring wheats.

PEOPLE WITHOUT DOCTORS

War Situation Causes Unusual Hardships in Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, N. S. March 19.—Hardship has resulted in some sections of Nova Scotia from the war's demands on the physicians of the province, according to Premier Murray, who addressed the Legislature today. He said that adequate medical treatment could not be obtained in many places; that only one doctor was practicing in all of Victoria County.

The Premier introduced a bill to extend the privilege of practicing medicine to men who had studied at medical schools for four years, although not registered in the province.

WRIGLEY'S

Gum-ption!

Do you need a little increased vim in your work? Something to give you a fresh start? Something refreshing and lasting?

Something that will come between your teeth as a gentle, soothing, lasting, tasty "shock absorber" when you set your jaws to tackle a big task?

Here it is—the best that men, money and machines can make—for your comfort!

Chew it after every meal

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Write Wrigley's, 1601 Kesner Bldg. Chicago, for the funny Spearmen's Gum-ption Book

Two flavors

WRAPPED IN UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

WILLIAM D. TYLER IS DEAD

Father of Portland Advertising Man Succumbs in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—William Dowling Tyler, for many years a leading business man of Tacoma, died here today at the age of 67 years. He is survived by a son, Percy S. Tyler, a Portland advertising man, and two daughters. His wife died in Vancouver, Wash., 10 years ago.

Mr. Tyler was manager of the Tacoma Hotel when he first came to Tacoma. Later he was receiver of the Hunt system of railroads at Walla Walla until it was taken over by the Southern Pacific. During the last few years he has been connected with banks and other enterprises in this city.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, March 19.—Maximum temperature, 62 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 9.0 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.8 foot fall. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 0.58 inch; total rainfall since September 1, 1915, 40.75 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 34.86 inches, excess of rainfall since September 1, 1915, 5.87 inches. Total sunshine March 19, 3 hours, 10 minutes; possible sunshine, 12 hours, 6 minutes. Barometer (raduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.66 inches.

THE WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Maximum temp.	Precipitation past 24 hours.	Wind. Velocity.	Wind. Direction.	State of Weather
Baker	62	0.04	..	E	Pt. cloudy
Boise	64	0.08	..	NE	Cloudy
Buton	28	0.00	..	NW	Clear
Calgary	56	0.00	..	NE	Pt. cloudy
Chicago	32	0.00	..	E	Cloudy
Colfax	66	0.10	..	S	Cloudy
Denver	66	0.00	16	NW	Pt. cloudy
Des Moines	46	0.00	..	SE	Cloudy
Duluth	20	0.00	12	SW	Clear
Eureka	64	0.20	24	SW	Cloudy
Galveston	72	0.00	..	S	Clear
Helena	62	0.00	..	SW	Pt. cloudy
Jacksonville	78	0.00	14	SW	Clear
Kansas City	56	0.00	18	E	Cloudy
Los Angeles	78	0.00	12	SW	Pt. cloudy
Marshfield	58	0.42	12	SW	Cloudy
Medford	68	0.02	..	S	Cloudy
Minneapolis	34	0.00	..	S	Cloudy
Montreal	20	0.00	20	NW	Clear
New Orleans	78	0.00	..	SW	Pt. cloudy
New York	46	0.02	30	NW	Clear
North Head	50	0.32	32	SE	Rain
North Yakima	58	0.10	..	NW	Pt. cloudy
Omaha	48	0.00	..	SE	Pt. cloudy
Pendleton	60	0.04	..	W	Pt. cloudy
Phoenix	88	0.00	..	NE	Clear
Pocatello	64	0.00	10	S	Cloudy
Portland	62	0.58	..	E	Cloudy
Roseburg	68	0.32	14	S	Cloudy
Sacramento	66	0.18	12	S	Cloudy
St. Louis	50	0.00	..	E	Clear
Salt Lake	70	0.01	18	SW	Cloudy
San Francisco	62	0.28	18	SW	Cloudy
Seattle	48	0.34	..	N	Cloudy
Spokane	50	0.20	..	NW	Cloudy
Tacoma	52	0.36	..	N	Rain
Tatoosh Island	50	0.12	28	S	Rain
Walla Walla	66	0.14	20	NW	Rain
Washington	44	0.00	..	N	Clear
Winnipeg	36	0.00	10	SE	Cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large high-pressure area overlies the eastern half of the country; generally unsettled weather conditions obtain over the western half. A moderate disturbance is approaching the Washington Coast and southeast storm warnings were ordered displayed at 6:50 P. M. at the mouth of the Columbia River and on Coos Bay. Precipitation has occurred on the Pacific Slope and in the Northeastern States. Thunder storms have occurred in the Willamette Valley and Southwestern Idaho. The weather is cooler in interior portions of the North Pacific Slope, in the Southern Plains States, Mississippi Valley, Tennessee and the southwestern portion of the Lakes Region; in general, it is warmer in other sections.

The conditions are favorable for occasional rain Monday in this district with southerly winds, reaching gale force near the coast.

FORECASTS:

Portland and vicinity—Occasional rain; southerly winds.
Oregon and Washington—Occasional rain; southerly winds.
Idaho—Showers.

T. FRANCIS DRAKE,
Assistant Forecaster.

Ask him if *Pure* Air in the home isn't just as vital to HEALTH as *Pure Food!*

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