

TELEPHONE RATES TO CHANGE JANUARY 21

Schedule of Toll and Long-Distance Rates Adopted.

OFFICIAL MAP IS AWAITED

Order May Not Affect Station-to-Station Calls Between Portland and Oregon City.

Radical changes in rates and practices in effect in long-distance telephone service will become effective January 21, under the new schedule of toll and long-distance rates issued by Postmaster-General Burleson. Pending the receipt of the official map issued from the San Francisco office of the telephone company, local representatives are unable to determine exactly the arrangements of squares of seven miles into which the country is to be mapped as the basis for establishing long-distance rates to points beyond 40 miles. Beyond 350 miles the area is 25 miles square, termed grids, and rates are to be based upon the air-line distance to the center of the grid in which the distant point is located. The official map is essential to correct computation of rates.

Present Rates May Stand. There is some question as to modification of the existing rate for station to station calls between Portland and Oregon City, or Portland and Vancouver, now in effect. Presumably it does not, as the order says: "Nothing in this order establishing toll rates shall be construed as changing rates made without reference to mileage now established for service within a certain county or other area when such rates are not in excess of 10 cents, but no further rates of this character shall be established without specific approval of the Postmaster-General."

At present Portland subscribers can call a station in either Vancouver or Oregon City by number, as in making a local call, for a charge of 10 cents. If the same call is made through long distance the charge becomes 15 cents, with the additional war tax of 5 cents, making the total charge 20 cents. However, if a particular person is desired at the station called, the rate is the long distance rate. Under the new schedule the Vancouver charge would undoubtedly remain 10 cents, either for local or long-distance call, as the rate is established at 10 cents for long-distance call not exceeding 12 miles.

Apparently, under the basic rates for distances within the 40-mile limits tabulated, as well as the fact of existing rates mentioned in the order above, established rates to suburban points near Portland will not be changed.

Little Increase Expected. Rates are as follows where the distance between the exchange or toll points do not exceed 40 miles by direct air-line measurement:

For Distance	But Not More Than	Initial Rate
0 to 5 miles	5 miles	\$0.05
5 to 10 miles	10 miles	10
10 to 15 miles	15 miles	15
15 to 20 miles	20 miles	20
20 to 25 miles	25 miles	25
25 to 30 miles	30 miles	30
30 to 35 miles	35 miles	35
35 to 40 miles	40 miles	40

This basis of establishing steps of 5 cents for each following advance in the rate, based upon the distance of eight miles is further pursued. In the case also of greater distances the same basis of even steps in the rates are to be used.

In the matter of telephone rates, as in railroad freight and passenger tariffs in effect preceding the war, the Pacific Coast had been treated equally with the telephone companies than some other sections of the country. Persons informed generally on public service utility matters declare that so far as the Pacific Coast is concerned, the rates will be no material increases in the new rates, except in standardizing of rates applied to districts that because of competitive conditions have heretofore enjoyed lower rates than were justified by the cost of service.

Chicago Enters Protest. On the other hand, the increase in the cost of population west of the Rocky mountains is very sharp in some localities. Chicago business men have protested against the rate, especially as it makes a great increase for "particular persons," amounting to an average increase of 25 per cent in that class of calls.

An innovation of the new rates is the establishment of standard night rates. Between the hours of 8:30 P. M. and 12 midnight for station to station messages, rates will be approximately 50 per cent less than the regular day rates.

Between the hours of 12 midnight and 4:30 A. M. the night rate shall be approximately 50 per cent less than the established day rates.

For the purpose of applying night rates the time of day at the point at which a station to station message originates shall be used. Day rates only shall be employed between the hours of 4:30 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.

D. O. LIVELY IN FAR NORTH

EX-PORTLANDER INTERVIEWED AT ARCHANGEL.

Red Cross Captain Tells of Visit to and Relief of Starving Peoples in Russia.

(D. O. Lively, now an officer of the American Red Cross, was long a resident of Portland, connected with the Union Stock Yards, a member of the American Pacific Livestock Association, and left here to take charge of the Red Cross section of the Pagan-Pacific Expedition in 1915.)

ARCHANGEL, Oct. 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Traveler loaded with American food has just poked its way through the dangerous reef-dotted waters of the White Sea along the shores of the Kola Peninsula and brought relief to the inhabitants who were, in many instances, actually starving. In one village the residents had no sugar for two years.

The traveler, in charge of Captain D. O. Lively, of San Francisco, an officer in the American Red Cross, returned to Archangel yesterday, after an adventurous 10 days' cruise.

The people living in the villages along the shores of the peninsula are Russians, of a blonde, probably ancient Scandinavian type. Captain Lively told the correspondent they live in an almost perfect communal state, but there is no Bolshevism among them. Altogether, there are about 6000 inhabitants in the port of the peninsula, mostly living in the villages of Uba, Kozman, Tetrahi, Tchapania and Pono. To the north of them are the Laplanders, but these people are of a pure

European type and we saw among them many beautiful women.

"The ice is already filling the rivers and the Arctic Winter will be on quickly. We left them enough food to last them through the winter. At Tetrahi there had been no ship in two years. They had eaten the last food of any sort except fish two weeks before our supplies reached them. Some of the men were too weak to carry a small sack of barley."

"The entire coast line has been swept by influenza, which has taken terrible toll because they were absolutely without medicine. At Pono, where our ship had to leave quickly to escape the ice, 30 persons died in a week out of a total population of 500. They also have had much scurvy."

"All along the coast we were hailed as 'Saviors of Russia.' The people here think just that—America will save Russia from all its troubles."

YOUNG BANK HEAD MAJOR

Son of G. M. Reynolds, of Big Chicago Institution, Promoted.

CHICAGO.—Captain Earle Ray Reynolds, son of George M. Reynolds, of the Continental & Commercial National Bank, and himself the youngest bank president in Chicago, if not in the United States, before Uncle Sam requisitioned his services, has become Major Reynolds. The promotion was announced by the Educational Association.

News of Captain Reynolds' promotion

has just been cabled from France, where he landed a year ago to help handle the financial machinery behind the American expeditionary forces.

The new Major is 21 years old. At 28 he was president of the People's Trust & Savings Bank, which he had helped to organize in 1910 and in which he had worked his way to the top from the post of assistant cashier.

When he was selected as one of the 15 bankers and business men for whom the People's Trust & Savings Bank was organized, he was the youngest member. Ma Reynolds obtained a leave of absence from his bank for the duration of the war.

Major Reynolds was born in Hastings, Neb. He was educated at Lawrenceville School and Yale University. Although his father was at the head of the second largest banking institution in the country, the Major took his career in his own hands and on being graduated from Yale took a position at the South Side State Bank of Chicago.

It was after his practical training there that he aided in the organization of the People's Trust & Savings Bank. In answering General Pershing's call Major Reynolds arranged that his wife, who was Miss Mary Scudder, of St. Louis, divide her time between the home of his parents and hers.

The Major is a member of the University Club of Chicago, the Chicago Yacht Club, the South Shore Country Club and the Exmoor Country Club of Highland, Ill.

WORK FOR ALL FORECAST

PORTLAND UNDOULY ALARMED, SAYS STATE SENATOR.

John Gill Expresses Belief Only 10 Per Cent of Soldiers Will Be Without Former Positions.

Portland is unduly alarmed at the unemployment problem of its returned soldiers, according to John Gill, State Senator, who spoke yesterday at the Senate Chamber of the Oregon State Capitol.

"Oregon sent about 30,000 men to the Army and Navy, and all but about 10 per cent of them are going to be over their former positions," said Mr. Gill. "For the remaining 10 per cent it is planned to give them preference in the work on the state highways, which will soon be started. Soldiers who return from France are not going to want charity or even public generosity. Neither are they going to be over-particular as to the kind of work in which they seek employment. Their attitude on employment will be much the same as that of the Spanish-American and Civil War veterans when they left military and navy life."

Mr. Gill expressed the belief that greater facilities for training teachers are needed and suggested that instead of attempting to establish a new normal school the State University and the State Agricultural College should be equipped with larger normal departments. Portland, it was hoped, will become the scene of the greatest medical school in the Northwest. Mr. Gill favored the enlargement of the present State Medical University.

PUNCTUATION GETS LAUGH

Inexperienced Foreign Editors Fail to Recognize Cable Method.

NEW YORK.—A laugh at the expense of President Wilson was started by faulty rendition in some newspapers of a dispatch quoting the eudogistic utterances of Arden Mithouard, president of the Paris Municipal Council, at the reception to President and Mrs. Wilson at the Hotel de Ville (city hall).

The speaker said the day would be marked in the annals of the Hotel de Ville "on which it was permitted to receive the eminent statesman of the Union, the citizens of the world—dare we say the great European?"

The dispatch as wired spelled out the comma, the dash, and the interrogatory mark, and the image of the great European made M. Mithouard ask if he might dare refer to President Wilson as "the great European interrogatory."

JAPANESE EDUCATORS FINISH TOUR OF U. S.

Eight Tokio School Principals Visit Portland.

AMERICAN SYSTEM LAUDED

Mission's Purpose Is to Get Information on Latest Developments in Educational Work Here.

Eight Japanese educators, who are touring the United States to gain information for improvements in the Japanese school system, were visitors in Portland yesterday. The party was sent out by the Educational Association.

described what I have been up against," Ingoldby said.

He claims he was identified for crimes committed while he was in the penitentiary, and would be able to prove that a negro employed by the packing company "framed" on him. To offset this plea, Assistant State's Attorney McCarthy introduced evidence showing Ingoldby and John Olson, a co-defendant, broke into a freight car containing meat and were seen carrying it away.

"I don't think the newspapers should waste sympathy on Ingoldby," said Prosecutor McCarthy. "He is a natural-born crook and a smooth talker."

Captain Michael P. Evans, of the police identification bureau, may be called to prove Ingoldby's record. "He is a liar; don't believe him," said Evans.

Ingoldby in a recent plea begged for funds to obtain his release on bonds in order that he could care for his wife, said to be a consumptive.

"I've been crooked in my life, but the police won't let me," Ingoldby said. "I want to win this case so that I can take care of my poor wife. I'm not guilty of this charge and I hope I can solve it."

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Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, rector, explained the proposed plan, and stated that Mrs. Berry had named \$9000 in her will for the church building, provided the congregation raised at least \$10,000.

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GREATEST MEN OFFER PRAYER

"Divine Strength and Life's Journey" Subject of Sermon.

Some of our greatest men were noted for their prayers, declared Rev. William A. Waldo, of the White Temple, in his morning sermon on "Divine Strength and Life's Journey." Lincoln, George Washington, A. Kempin, author of "The Education of Christ," and the Chinese missionary, Morrison, were some of those who found comfort in prayer, he said.

Roosevelt was eulogized as one of the greatest men of the age. It was declared that his full influence and power has not yet been made evident.

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SCHOOLS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Annual Session of Multnomah Association Opens Tuesday.

Multnomah County Sunday School Association members and leaders will assemble from Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock until Friday evening in the White Temple of the First Baptist Church, in their annual sessions.

Methods of teaching Sunday school classes for both children and adults will be the predominant subject of the convention. Speakers on the subject will be members of the association faculty and prominent Sunday school workers, including from out of the state Rev. J. H. Matthews and Walter C. Moore of Seattle and Mrs. E. C. Knapp of Spokane. Among the Portland people who are listed on the program are Rev. Joshua Stansfield, Professor Charles A. Rice, Rev. W. A. Waldo, Rev. Charles A. Kempin, Staver, president of the Multnomah County Sunday School Association; J. Earle Elise, president of the State Sunday School Association; Harold Humbert, general secretary of the State Sunday School Association.

Musical numbers have been obtained for each session. Albert J. Gillette, Portland baritone, will appear on the Friday evening programme. A song service conducted by Mr. Humbert will open the evening meetings.

ALL GERMANY APPROVES WAR

Nation Must Pay for Ambitions, Declares Rev. Joshua Stansfield.

Germany, as a nation, must pay for her world ambitions, according to Dr. Joshua Stansfield, who last evening preached on "Righteousness and Peace" at the First Methodist Church.

Only the Kaiser and a few military leaders were to blame for the war brought on by Germany, according to his first beliefs," said Dr. Stansfield.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO PUT UP BUILDING

Grace Memorial Congregation Unanimous in Decision.

DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO START

Structure, to Be Erected on Site Donated by Mrs. Frederick W. Berry, Will Cost \$20,000.

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