LEADERS IN WORLD OF **BUSINESS TOUR WEST**

Distinguished Eastern Men to Visit Portland August 7.

ROSTER HAS NOTED NAMES

United States Chamber of Commerce Members to Inspect Northwest. 1920 Convention Eyed.

Officers and board members of the United States Chamber of Commerce will arrive in Portland August 7 on a tour of the Pacific northwest which began Saturday in Chicago and will close there August 17. Business conditions will be studied on the trip and all of the large cities of this section will be visited.

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Plans for the reception of the visitors are being drawn up by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and the visit tere promises to be of unusual interest because of the fact that Buyers' week will be in progress at that time and other conventions scheduled for this city during that week will draw an unusually large number here.

Portland may draw the 1920 convention of the national chamber. When the party is here advantages and attractions of this city will be explained and a declison is expected when the officials meet in Seattle two days later. The party will be in Portland one day and then will go to Seattle, where a session of the national chamber will be held.

Officers Making Trip.
The following officers of the United States Chamber of Commerce are mak-

States Chamber of Commerce are making the trip:

Homer L. Ferguson, president of the national chamber and head of the Newport News Drydock & Shipbuilding company; A. B. Farquhar, honorary vice-president and head of the A. B. Farquhar company of York, Pa.; Joseph H. Defrees, vice-president of the chamber and a member of the firm of Defrees, Buckingham & Eaton, Chleago, John Joy Edson, treasurer of the cham-John Joy Edson, treasurer of the cham-ber of the Equitable Co-operative Build-ing association of Washington, D. C.; D. A. Skinner, assistant secretary, and F. N. Shepherd, head of the field di-vision, both of Washington, D. C.

Many Lines Represented.

Members of the board of directors and others with the party are: Max W. Babb. Allis-Chalmers' company, Millism Butterworth, Deore Plow company, Moline, Ill.; A. E. Carticology, Moline, Ill.; A. E. Carticology, Chilled Butterworth, Deore Plow company, Moline, Ill.; A. E. Carticology, Chilled Seattle; Charles C. George, George & Co., Omaha, Neb.; L. S. Gillette, Plymouth Investment company, Minneapolis, G. A. Hollister, Rochester, N. Y.; Clarence H. Howard, Commonwealth Steel company, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank H. Johnson, City Coal & Wood company, New Britain, Conn.; Frank Kell, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Frederick J. Koster, Califfornia Barrel company, San Francisco; R. A. McCormack, Bailmore, Md. Lewis E. Pierson, Irving National bank, New York; John L. Powell, Johnson & Larimer Dry Goods company, Wichita, Kan.; Henry M. Victor, Union National bank, Charlotte, N. C.; F. A. Seiberling, resident of the Goodyear Tire & Rubher company, Akron, O.; Alexander W. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., and Pomercy Hutton of London.

Mr. Seiberling is now chairman of the chamber's committee on highways and good conds, while Mr. Smith is one the chamber's railroad committee. Mr. Burton was formerly a fournalist in New York as correspondent for leading European publications.

Commissioner Losse Hat.

The journey down the lower river had.

Commissioners administration, J. G. Woodworth, traffic administration, J. G. Woodworth, traffic administration, the consulting engineer of the Oregon public ervice commission may be deferred. It is probable that in order to put on a thorizondal administration, J. G. Woodworth, traffic administration, J. G. Woodworth, traffic administration, the ground admin Many Lines Represented.

County in Favor of Plan for Central Organization.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 27 .- (Special.) At a meeting of the Umpqua Valley ruit union, held at the association of-cess yesterday afternoon, the session eing called especially to consider the question of affiliation with the Oregon Growers' association, it was unaniously voted to merge its interests ith the state-wide association. The Umpqua Valley Fruit union is a

pioneer organization of Douglas county and has filled the needs of growers past years, providing markets for it and broccoli and producers here been greatly benefited through

recently the union voted to Only recently the union voted to build a \$10,000 packing plant for han-dling green fruit and ground for this improvement already has been broken in order to get ready for handling the fall crop. At the meeting yesterday the stockholders also voted to turn the w warehouse and packing plant over the Oregon Growers' association, which latter concern will complete the

DEATHS FEWER IN MINES Utah Operators Gain Much Credit in

State Inspector's Report. SALT LAKE CITY, July 27.—Opera-tors of underground metal mines in Utah are given much credit for lowerthan are given much credit for lowering the number of deaths due to accidents during the first six months of
1919, in the report of Carl A. Allen,
whilst inspector of mines for this state.
Mr. Allen, in his report to the state industrial commission, mentions only one fatal accident for the six months end-

ing June 30, 1919. Compared with last year, 16 fatal accidents were recorded in 12 monhts, while in the year previous 22 deaths were due to mine accidents. Mr. Allen says initial credit is due the mine opsays initial credit is due the mine operators for keeping thel: properties safe; next come the miners themselves, who have assumed their part of the responsibility by keeping their individual working places safe. Safety-first on apsigns also have had much to do in keeping everyone alert.

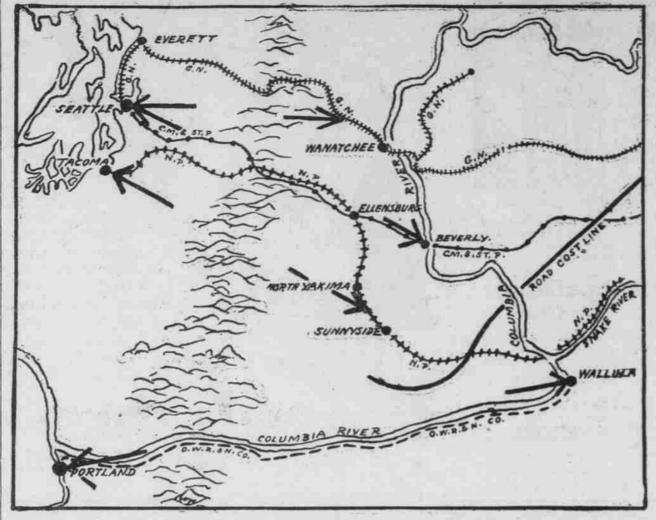
The record in surface-metal mining has not been so good, there having been three fatalities, as compared with sight for the entire year of 1918, and

eight for the entire year of 1918, and four for the whole year of 1917.

Tot Fails on Glass.

Helen Wohlschlegel, aged 2 year; fell on a drinking glass yesterday at her home, 1427 East Hoyt street, and suffered cuts about the head and scalp. She was taken to Good Samaritan hosshe was taken to Good Samaritan hom-pital. Doctors from the Emergency hospital, who gave the child first-ald treatment, were obliged to go to her house in the police patrol, leaving headquarters without motor apparatus until they returned. Automobiles at headquarters were in such dilapidated condition that none of them could be

ARROW POINTS ON MAP PREPARED BY ENGINEER NEWELL SHOWS POINTS ON NORTHERN LINES BETWEEN WHICH "ROAD COST" OF TRANSPORTATION ARE EQUAL.



Great Northern line between a point 17 miles west of Wenatchee and Scattle; Milwaukee line between Beverly an Scattle; Northern Pacific line between a point midway between Sunnyside and North Yakims and Tacoms, the "rose cost" is the same as over the Oregon-Washington line between Wallulu and Portland. Road cost line shows division west of which costs are lower to Scattle, and cast of which costs are lower to Scattle, and cast of which costs are lower to Portland.

EFFORTS MADE TO EXPEDITE RATE CASE HEARING.

Cost of Service Continues as Vital Element for Modification of

Commissioner Loses Hat,

The journey down the lower river had one unscheduled incident and this came early in the journey when Commissioner Loses as the Columbia river basin section of the inland empire, and Portland on the one hand and Seattle and Tabreakfast. The commissioner was making his way up a stairway at the stem of the vessel, and had just reached the upper deck when a gust of wind carried his straw hat into the river. The commissioner smiled faintly, was hatless on the remainder of the trip, and on arrival at Astoria was presented with a hat by Port Commissioner Sanborn.

County in Favor of Plan for

Chairman Goes to Senttle. Chairman Fred Buchtel of the public service commission, who has made line, indicates the purport of the the rate case his particular work dur- testimony to be brought into the eviing the past several months, with his two associate commissioners, H. H. Corey and Fred H. Williams, have been constantly beside J. O. Bailey, assistant attorney-general, who is conduct-

Efforts Being Made to Expedite Rate Case Hearing.

While the excursion was mainly for recreational purposes, it afforded an opportunity of obtaining a comprehensive view of the river, which enters prominently into the rate case, as well as yiewing other ports which are ideas. on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul or Great Northern, the same to Tacoma over the Northern Pacific, as between Portland and Wallula on the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation

Portland's Claim Substantiated. The further showing that will sub tantiate in detail the assertion of Mr. Newell that the higher cost to the cities

PROFILES OF RAILROADS, SHOWING COMPARISON OF COLUMBIA RIVER WATER GRADE

ROUTES WITH MOUNTAIN LINES OVER CASCADES TO PUGET SOUND PORTS

WOODWORTH TO TESTIFY incr. Ed Wright, secretary of the that its natural advantage be reflected in the rates.

Seattle sessions also.

Evidence so far introduced in the ac-

WOODWORTH TO BE WITNESS

It is probable that in order to put on at Portland today the leading witness of the railroad administration, J. G. Woodworth, traffic assistant to the re-gional director of the northwestern re-

ant attorney-seneral, who is conducting the case of the commission during the progress of the hearing. They will all proceed to Seattle for the continuation of the case there, and will be accompanied by Consulting Engineer Newell and Fred A. Rasch, chief exam-

OF HUN-HINDU PLOTS

Government Officers Disclose Activities of Orientals.

INDIA REVOLT IS RECALLED

Bhagwan Singh, Involved in German Machinations During War, Called Leader of Schemers.

SEATTLE , Wash., July 27.—(Special.)

—With the lifting of the ban on government war secrets and the completion of an exhaustive four-year investigation involving hundreds of United States and British secret agents in all parts of the world, federal officers in Seattle for the first time have definitely cleared up the mystery in the now famous Annie Larsen munitions plot and hamed Bhagwan Singh, Hindu German revolutionist, now awaiting deportation from Seattle district, as a central figure in the conspiracy.

The disclosures, as revealed by government officers, deal with such names as Hans Tauscher, husband of Mmc. Gadeki, the opera singer, whose activities landed him in an interment camp; Captain Fred Jebsen, San Francisco steamship man long mysteriously missing, who tried to provision the German fleet and ship arms and ammunition to India; Franz Bopp, former German consul at San Francisco steamship man long mysteriously missing, who tried to provision the German fleet and ship arms and ammunition to India; Franz Bopp, former German consul at San Francisco and his spies in the consulate in that city—the former kaiser's arch plot toys on the Pacific coast at present confined in the United States penitentiary on McNell's island, and numerous others.

Plat Is Many Sided.

bond, pending the arrival from Washington, D. C., of a deportation warrant. Government officers in Scattle yesterday declared that Bhagwan Singh not only piayed a leading role in the Annie Larsen plot but actually was on the ship as a stowaway at the time of her arrival at Aberdeen, and when the ship was seized made his escape before his presence was discovered. His connection with the arms shipment was not known at the time. The Hindu, nowever, claims to have been in Japan on the date the schooner was taken over by the United States authorities.

Hindu Refuses Information. During a recent examination on this point in the penitentiary before his release. Bhagwan Singh was closely questioned as to his movements during the time he said he was in Japan. but hefused the government agents in-

Federal officers here also gaid yes-terday that the completed investigation shows that Bhagwan Singh operated with German money and that the or-ganization, of which he was the head. with some of this cash purchased in New York the rifles and shells shipped on the Annie Larsen.

Numerous instances in which the Hindu was supplied with German gold is said by officers to be found in the government records in the case. It also is known that Bhagwan Singh was in-

is known that Bhagwan Singh was in sknown that Bangwan Singh was in-variably in close touch with German agents in this country and in the far east and that his movements were re-ported from one German consul to an-other upon his arrival and departure in or from their territory. The investigation also has disclosed, according to government sources, that

according to government sources, it was German money that charted the Annie Larsen and the former oil-tanker Maverick, to which she was to trans-ship the munitions at Socorra Island in the south Pacific, en route to India.

Plane Falls, Two Dic.

ant Francis M. Bryan, of Morenci, Ariz, an Ellington field pilot, was instantly killed and Private Will Poncik of Holiand, Texas, member of the recruiting detachment, was seriously injured when an airplane in which they were flying fell today.

U. S. EXPOSES SECRET SATURDAY, NOT SUNDAY, IS THE LORD'S DAY, SAYS BIBLE

Evangelist L. K. Dickson Shows Seventh-day Sabbath to Be Perpetual and Proves That the Example and Teachings of Christ and Apostles Did Not Change the Day.



Evangelist Dickson.

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Declaring that until the Scripture a reality, and how terrible it was for text or texts can be produced which Paul to show such a poor example as tell of another day than the seventh-day of the week to be honored and both and to lead the new converts bett in the place of the Sabbath of back to the old Moraic dispensation Jehovah, the day which was made in bringing them again under the curse the creation week by the Creator and honored by Christ and the spostles will ever remain as a Christian obli-flor a new sabbath day and that he gation upon all believers, whether Jew or Gentile, Evangelist L. K. Dickson spoke to a packed tent last night, the day hack there beginning at corner Thirteenth and Morrison streets, on the subject "The Christish Sabbath."

Note that Day and that in the evening. Saturday night, the day hack there beginning at and that in the subject "The Christish Sabbath," which instances are recorded in the book of Acts alone, disperves the Sunday-keeping theory as far as Paul and the early apostles are concerned.

Such facts, which every deep Bible student knows, have brought such confessions as the following quotations will show:

The festival of Sunday, like all "The festival of Sunday, like all other festivals, was always only a human ordinance, and it was far from the intention of the apostles to extablish a divine command in this respect, far from them and from the early apostolic church to transfer the laws of the Subbath to Sunday,"—Neander in his History of the Christion Religion and Church, p. 186, Rose's Translation.

"Sabbath, in the Hebrow language, signifies rest, and is the seventh day of the week; a day appointed for re-ligious duties, and a total cessation

CELEBRATE

CRYSTAL LAKE PARK SCENE OF MERRY-MAKING.

Judge McGinn Reviews History of World's Oldest Republic; Swiss Games Are Feature.

Three thousand of the Swiss residents of Portland and vicinity met at Crystal Lake park yesterday for their annual picnic celebrating their independence day. A programme of Swiss games, music and speeches was provided, whereby the Swiss people here were able to mingle in spirit with those in

able to mingle in spirit with those in the Alpine republic of Europe who colebrated yesterday.

Switzerland is the oldest existing republic. The republican form of government was adopted by a viva voce vote in 1217. The republic has stood the test of 700 years. July 27 is the independence day of Switzerland, corresponding to America's Fourth of July. The event yesterday was under the auspices of the United Swiss societies of Oregon.

adge Henry E. McGinn of Portland gave the principal address of the after noon, being introduced by A. Kelle president of the United Swiss societies Judge McGinn took as his topic, "Swits-

erland. America and Ireland."

After discussing briefly the history of the oldest republic and quoting its motto, "One for all and all for one," the speaker took up a consideration of the league of nations. While favoring the league as the sign of a new era in his-tory, he found criticism of it along the lines of the rights extended to smaller nations. The league was not framed to give rights o smaller nations to which they are entitled and does not in some cases recognize small nations which have a right to recognition, he declared. Ireland, he said, should have

Great Britain will be shamed into granting home rule for Ireland and when the Emerald lale will be recogwhen the Emerald Isle will be recog-nized by the league.

The speaker referred to Switzerland as the home of the Red Cross organiza-tion and the oldest republic and as the ideal place for the seat of the world or-

During the afternoon a series of contests was held, including the rendering of Swiss yodel songs, Swiss Alpine races and tugs of war between differ-ent groups in the Swiss societies.

FOCH REPORT IS ACCEPTED Boundary Between Poles and Lithu-

anians Established.

PARIS, July 26 .- The supreme council has accepted Marshal Foch's re-

liver to the Hulgarian government by

TECHNICAL MEN PLENTIFUL

Shortage of Farm and Common Labor Shown by Bureau.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A shortage of agricultural labor as well as com-non labor in the western and southern mon labor in the western and southern states, and a general surplus of men of professional and technical training and of clerks were noted as the outstanding features of the present employment situation in the United States in the annual report of the division of operations of the federal employment

Bolshevists have killed 30,000 Rus- been recognized by the league as a Electric fog sirens have been into an officers who fought for the allies, self-governing unit. The time will soon ed that can be heard for 14 miles.

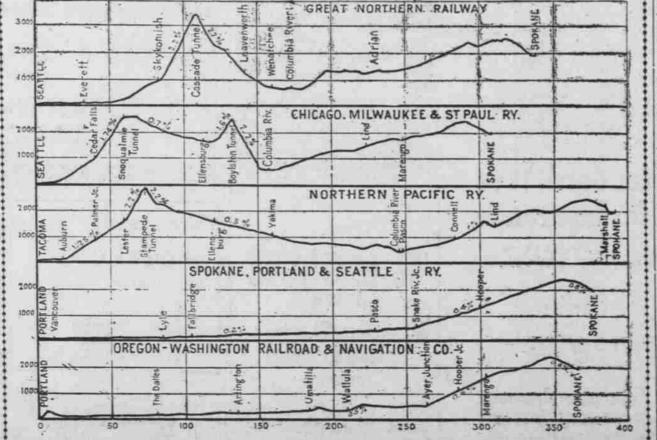


EXHIBIT IN PORTLAND RATE CASE