

RATE HEARING IS DUE TO END TODAY

Seattle Chamber and State Commission Testify.

ASTORIA ALSO IS HEARD

Speed Record Is Attained in Examination of Intervenor for Defendant Railroads.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Seattle, the public service commission of Washington and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club, intervenors in behalf of the defendant railroads in the Portland rate case, in which fair rates from Columbia river basin points to Portland are sought, were heard today by division No. 2 of the interstate commerce commission.

The Oregon port and the Washington commission completed their cases and the Seattle chamber has two more witnesses to examine. The case of the Spokane Merchants association and the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, central intervenors, consisted only of the presentation of exhibits with a plea that distribution freight rates be based on actual and equivalent mileage.

The two weeks' hearing, which began in Portland on July 21 and in Seattle on July 22, will be completed tomorrow if the schedule is followed out. The Seattle chamber is to have one hour more, the port of Seattle an hour and a half and Tacoma a half hour.

Speed Records Are Broken. All speed records for the hearing were broken today, when 13 new witnesses were examined. In addition to J. P. Newell, the Oregon commission's consulting engineer was recalled for a few minutes and the presentation of the Spokane exhibits was also made.

Astoria's case, in which U. C. Fulton was chief counsel, covered Astoria's development during the last few years, and particularly since the second Astoria rate-case decision, when freight rates to that city were put on a parity with those to Puget sound by interstate commerce commission orders.

Five witnesses were introduced, G. B. McLeod, Portland and Astoria lumberman, connected with the Hammond Lumber company and the Columbia River Packers' association, and president of the Astoria Packers' association for five years; B. P. Stone, president of the port commission for three years; George W. Sarnboro, a member of the commission and salmon packer and steamship agent; Thomas Blyeu, manager of the Astoria Marine Iron works, and Edgar W. Smith, Pendleton farmer and Astoria flour miller.

Woman Called as Witness. Hearing of the Washington commission's case occupied only 50 minutes, two of the three witnesses being the university of Washington students and one of them a woman. The witnesses were: O. O. Calderhead, traffic expert; Robert Bachelor, student of the college of business administration of the university, and Miss Anna Marie Brueggerhoff, a student in the same college.

O. D. Fisher, vice-president and general manager of the Fisher Flouring Mills company of Seattle, was Seattle's first witness and the others were Columbia river basin farmers, including Senator R. C. McCroskey of Garfield, J. S. Elmgren of Pullman, J. D. Densen of Oakesdale and D. M. Carrimill of Haines, Or.

Astoria Testimony Is Given. Mr. McLeod for Astoria testified that when the first Astoria rate decision was made the city's attention was called to its lack of port facilities compared with Portland and that improvements were being carried on yet. Astoria now, he said, is a city of more than 25,000.

The witness testified that the petition circulated by the Portland Chamber of Commerce in June, 1915, which urged the Spokane, Portland & Seattle to put rates into effect which would place them on a par with those of Puget sound. This petition, he said, was signed by dozens of the most representative citizens of Portland.

Under cross-examination he said that the petition did not read that the rates desired would be on a par with Portland, but that everybody knew that they would, as the rates to Portland and Seattle and Tacoma were the same. Mr. McLeod said that the reason Puget sound was used in the petition in place of Portland was that J. N. Ross, chief counsel for Portland in this case, made a request to that effect.

Change in Rates Opposed. B. P. Stone declared that disrupting of the present parity of rates would have a disastrous effect on industry and the lower Columbia river. Testimony in general, Astoria docks he said had been taxed to their capacity ever since they had been put in commission.

George W. Sarnboro testified that after equal freight rates were established that Astoria became the second city in population and second largest in Oregon and greatly increased its shipping business.

Plans greatly to enlarge the Astoria Marine Iron works plant were outlined by Thomas Blyeu, the manager. Only with the present equal freight rates could that work be undertaken, he declared.

Milling Situation Discussed. Astoria's growth as a flour milling center was traced by Edgar W. Smith. His firm began with a 300-barrel mill in Astoria in 1914, he said, but lost money until freight rates were equalized. A new mill was under way, he said, which would make his company's capacity 5100 barrels of flour a day. Northwest flour mill, he said, could produce 60,000 barrels daily.

Speaking as a wheat farmer, he declared that more than one market should be available wherever possible, as prices often varied as much as 2 or 3 cents in different centers. Twenty-five cents on a barrel of flour was a reasonable profit, he said, should be wiped out by a freight differential.

Cost Basis Testimony Given. O. O. Calderhead, the Washington commission's traffic expert, introduced a statement said to show the actual operating costs over the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company and Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroads. It was introduced in answer to a question by Commissioner Win-

throp M. Daniels to "indicate the impracticability of basing rates exclusively on the cost."

Robert Bachelor introduced a map showing the elevations of the railways crossing the mountains from the Columbia river basin to Puget sound. Populations at the various points along these lines also were indicated.

Miss Brueggerhoff presented tabular statistics detailing the growth of foreign trade on Puget sound, in some instances making comparison with the customs district of Oregon and her colonies. She gave the customs district of Washington foreign trade during 1918 as \$597,142,796 and that for the Oregon district as \$127,252,824.

O. D. Fisher Explains Markets. O. D. Fisher, Seattle flour mill man, declared that while the Liverpool wheat base had a bearing on the price to the northwest the prices were mainly fixed by milling competition.

"I have not been able to find a single flour miller either in Portland or Seattle or a single grain buyer who would say that he was in favor of Portland receiving a lower freight rate," he declared. On cross-examination he qualified this remark by saying that a number of Portland men had either told him they were neutral or made no expression on the subject.

Senator McCroskey, formerly in the Washington state legislature, said that the prevalent opinion near Garfield was that the farmers could not get as good a price for their wheat in Portland as they could in Seattle. A slight differential would be sufficient to determine where the grain would go, he said. J. S. Klemgard declared that Pullman farmers agreed with Senator McCroskey. "We want to ship our wheat where we can get the most out of it," he said. "The more competition the better."

Rate Equality Is Favored. "Neither Portland, Seattle nor Tacoma have the facilities to care for all the grain in the northwest," E. J. Densen, Oakesdale wheat grower, said. He declared he favored the present equality of rates.

D. M. Carrimill of Haines, wheat grower and stockman, was the last witness of the day. He said that there was a lower rate from his section to Portland than to the sound and that it had placed him at a disadvantage on several occasions. He said he would like to reach Seattle on the same basis as Portland. "We frequently have shipped our cattle to Seattle with the rate higher than to Portland and have made money," he said.

Efforts of counsel and witnesses were confined all day to expediting the hearing, with Saturday afternoon as the primary time limit. The proceedings were very brief in nearly all cases.

Family Row Is Settled. NICHOLSON HEIRS DIVIDE ESTATE SATISFACTORILY.

Mrs. Grace Holman Will Get Half of \$27,000. Certain Property and \$2000 Option on Some More.

A strictly family affair in which two brothers and two sisters were arrayed against another sister in a fight over the division of the estate of the late W. F. Nicholson, Portland grain dealer, who died in 1918, was settled yesterday in the court of Circuit Judge Taxwell after two days of court proceedings and one general melee.

Terms of the settlement were not worked out in detail, but in general allow Mrs. Grace Nicholson Holman one-half of \$27,000 remaining from the sale of real estate in 1914, in which her share of the property of her father was brought to court. Certain pieces of property and an option on other property, which she is asked to purchase, are also included.

The case concerns Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Maggie Root, Mrs. Minnie Hill, Rodney Nicholson and Earl Nicholson. Suit was brought to compel Mrs. Holman to accept a partition of property in lieu of \$27,000 she claimed of the estate, after she had once asked for a property settlement and had been refused any.

The litigation appeared in court last week and opened with a first fight in the corridors of the courthouse in which all parties concerned mixed with attorneys Dan J. Malarky and E. H. Sarnboro, but in which there were no casualties. The attorneys in the affair represented Mrs. Holman, against whom the brothers and sisters arrayed themselves.

All day yesterday was spent in an attempt to settle affairs. Judge Taxwell had announced that the case should never have appeared in court and that it appeared to him to be a stumbling block against an amicable settlement had been Mrs. Root and Earl Nicholson. The attorneys and the clients thrashed the matter out in agreement in the judge's chambers. Oscar Nelson and S. J. Bischoff represented the majority in the family.

TIMBER BID IS \$36,666 Stand Will Pay for Land Donated for Camp Lewis Cantonment.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Frank B. Cole, Tacoma lumberman, was high bidder for the timber now owned by Pierce county on the Camp Lewis cantonment site. His bid was \$36,666, but individual tracts were larger but Mr. Cole was the only bidder for the whole stand.

The money will be used for final payments on tracts in the cantonment bought by the county from private owners and donated to the government. The agreement was made with Secretary of War Baker.

MERCHANT MARINE TOPIC Senator Jones Outlines Bill for Permanent Carriers.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 1.—With the declaration that he hoped to be able to help "plant the American flag forever on the high seas," Senator George W. Jones outlined a bill for a permanent merchant marine in an address before the chamber of commerce. Senator will return to Washington, D. C., next week.

Holsteins Bring High Prices. YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Sixty head of registered Holsteins belonging to Pomeroy & Son were sold in Portland this week. The average price, including ten head of calves under eight weeks old, was \$220 a head. The top price for a cow was \$1000. The animal was sold to Dr. Fyfe of Hot Lake, Or., who purchased several others, paying not less than \$800 a head for them. The Holsteins were bred by J. & M. Goodwin, who lives in Oregon. George A. Gue made the sale.

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CITY ADVISOR UNDER FIRE

COUNCIL REVERSES RULING ON EXPANSION BY BAKERY.

Charles H. Cheney, Consultant to Planning Commission at \$500 a Month, Is Criticized.

The feeling that the city of Portland is paying far too much money for expert advice furnished by Charles H. Cheney, consultant to the city planning commission, is growing at the city hall. Upon Consultant Cheney's proposal, certain responsibility for several decisions of the commission which have met with reversal when placed before the city council. Yesterday the city council assured Roger B. Sinnott, attorney for the United States bakery, that the application filed by the bakery company for the right to enlarge its plant and utilize a half block adjoining its plant on East Eleventh and Everett streets would be granted.

FIVE SOLONS INELIGIBLE

Attorney-General Holds ex-Legislators Cannot Be Paid. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 1.—Five members of the legislature who were named to positions on the state personal property taxation commission are ineligible to serve, according to an opinion announced here today by L. J. Thompson, attorney-general.

SPOKANE FIGHTS RADICALS

30 Men Indicted for Displaying Forbidden I. W. W. Buttons.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Information charging 30 members of the I. W. W. with wearing buttons in violation of the state laws were filed in superior court by Deputy Prosecutor Kinzel yesterday. The men are charged in four indictments, divided according to the dates of their arrest by the city police. Their trials will be the first test of the new statute, which makes the display of badges, flags or other insignia of organizations opposed to the government a felony.

EXPORT CONDITIONS PLEASE

Foreign Fruit Buyer Says British Wage Earners Are Prosperous.

'HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—O. Herbert Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, arrived yesterday to visit fruit sales officials. Mr. Taylor, representative of J. & M. Goodwin, London fruit buyers, is optimistic over export conditions. "The outlook is better than we ever dreamed it would be," says Mr. Taylor. "The wage earners of the British Isles are more prosperous than ever before and they are spending their money

7-FOOT FALL KILLS GIRL

Miss Grace Southard, 17, Victim of Accident to Brother's Car.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Miss Grace Southard, a 17-year-old Kalama girl, was instantly killed Wednesday night when she was thrown out of an auto driven by her brother, Earl Southard, as it plunged down a seven-foot embankment on the Pacific highway three miles south of Kalama after colliding with the auto of William Beck of Kelso.

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