

LEGISLATION TO AID RAILROADS STARTED

Bill for Relief Reported by House Committee.

RATE LIFT TO BE ASKED

Government Ownership Rejected and Plumb Plan Held Impossible—Strikes Intolerable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Under permanent railroad legislation formally reported to the house today by Chairman Esch of the interstate commerce committee, the railroads must make application to the interstate commerce commission for a general increase of rates within 60 days after their return to private operation, January 1.

The house committee in its report said it did not attempt to adopt new and untried plans, but had built on a foundation already in existence.

Government ownership was rejected, it was explained, because of the president's announced intention to return the lines to private operation at the end of the year, the desire for such action by the carriers and "the widespread demand among the people that federal control cease as soon as suitable legislation could be enacted."

Plumb Plan Impossible. The Plumb plan also was rejected, the report said, because its provisions were so radical and the principles so foreign to the fundamental principles of our government that it was considered by the committee as impossible.

Opposing creation of a transportation board, as proposed in the senate measure, the report said such an organization to advise the interstate commerce commission would be needless and expensive burden and more subject to political influence than the interstate commerce commission.

Referring to the labor provisions of the house bill, creating boards for the voluntary arbitration of disputes between employees and carriers, the report declared fulfillment of wage contracts by both carriers and workers was essential.

Strikes Held Intolerable. The report of Chairman Cummins on the senate interstate commerce committee's bill also was presented today. Anti-strike provisions of the measure are defended.

"Both strikes and lockouts must cease," said the report. "They can no longer be tolerated in a free country. The government must settle strikes between railway managers and employees."

Senator Cummins said the labor adjustment board's proposed plan would provide "complete, impartial justice to both railway corporations and employees and the public as well."

In what he termed a "word to the unions," Senator Cummins, commenting on leaders' opposition to the anti-strike clauses, said it was evident that the strike weapon had proved its failure and that in the operation of the proposed labor tribunals the unions could "be more effective in securing justice than they ever were through the strike."

Federal Operation Costly. Senator Cummins said government ownership had been rejected generally as inadvisable, adding that increased federal regulation of competitive regional transportation systems was the best alternative.

The report said the government's loss during the two years' operation of the roads, would be about \$900,000,000.

VOLLEYS DECIMATE ELK HERDS FROM YELLOWSTONE KILLED IN MONTANA.

Snow Forces Animals From Protection of Park to Wholesale Slaughter by Hunters.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Nov. 10.—Only heroic efforts on the part of the government officials can prevent the extermination of the great herd of elk in the Yellowstone park this fall and winter, declared Horace M. Albright, superintendent of the park, upon his departure for Washington tonight.

Unprecedented weather conditions and slaughter by hunters in Montana threaten to wipe out the elk, while in North America, the superintendent pointed out. Following the driest season in the history of Montana, October brought the heaviest snowfall in park history. The elk-swept from the mountains in great herds across the protecting boundaries of the national reservation, to be met with Gardner and other Montana points.

No effort is being made to hit any particular elk by the battle line of elk seekers, according to the superintendent. Volleys are fired into the herds until each hunter present has obtained his limit of one elk, while scores of animals die, dangerous, wounded, to die in the hills, unclaimed by the law, which in the state permits but a single animal to each hunter.

ARTICLES GRANTED TO 3 Mining Company to Operate Here. Astoria Mill Enlarges.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The Helen Creek Mining company, organized under the laws of the state of Arizona, has been given permission to operate in Oregon, according to an order issued by the state corporation department.

The corporation is capitalized for \$150,000, and head offices will be established in Hartford. The officers are: R. J. Brevard, president; S. I. Brown, vice-president; W. T. Normie, secretary; and W. A. Aitken, treasurer. It is the purpose of the company to develop and operate mining properties.

The Portland Tinware Sheet Metal Manufacturing company of Portland has been incorporated by F. J. Martin, P. Hogenfeld and R. Schuited. The capital stock is \$4200.

The Astoria Flouring Mills company has increased its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000.

HOMECOMING IS DARKENED

Y. M. C. A. War Worker Reaches Beside of Dying Mother.

worker and a prisoner of war, arrived in Oregon City a few days ago, where he was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Susannah Elizabeth Ryall, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Kordemat of Gladstone, Saturday morning.

Mr. Ryall having been a worker in the Y. M. C. A. for some time, was among those to go overseas at an early date during the world war. In Russia, he, with 11 other Americans, were taken prisoners by the bolsheviks near Archangel in northern Russia, while the Americans were trying to recapture a section.

Mr. Ryall returned to the United States in the early summer. His home is at Montclair, New York, where his wife and little daughter reside.

SADOUH MUST GIVE LIFE COURT - MARTIAL CONDEMNNS FRENCHMAN FOR TREASON.

Bolshevik Newspapers Link Captain With Names of Lenin and Trotsky.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEURONT. (Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

PARIS, Nov. 10.—(Special Cable.)—Captain Jacques Sadouh was condemned to death by court-martial Saturday for remaining with the bolsheviks in Russia. Four of the seven judges insisted on continuing the trial, and, though the accused is in Russia, a vote of condemnation was expected to be unanimous.

As if to force the unified socialists into the open in their support of Sadouh and the Russian bolsheviks, his trial came just before the general election. The trial has also given the socialists the opportunity to present a mass of unofficial testimony tending to show that Captain Sadouh was a friend of the French soldiers captured by the bolsheviks.

Le Populaire, Jean Longuet's bolshevik newspaper, has caught the popular bolshevik note by "playing up" Sadouh with Lenin and Trotsky. The Paris bolshevik, who are comparatively few and most of them factory workers in the French factories during the war, go in bands to all political meetings and frequently drown speakers' voices with constant prolonged cries, "Vive Lenin, vive Trotsky, vive Sadouh!"

Political life in the veterans has been pretty rough during the last few days, the bolsheviks and the extreme cooperatives of the action Fraternite group constantly coming to blows. The mark of bolshevik which Premier Clemenceau placed on the socialists was in a measure anticipated by the socialists, for only two of their important organs, Le Populaire and Humanite, are actively defended.

Sadouh, and even this is having the effect of alienating a vast number of small bourgeois voters from the socialists. Paris is evidently going anti-socialist on November 16.

Some Parisians even tried to force a strike in honor of the second anniversary of the bolshevik revolution in Russia but failed completely. The workers, although socialists, are opposed to the support of the Russian bolshevik and the socialist leaders have taken this attitude.

HOTELS PLAN FOR SHOW LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION VISITORS TO BE CARED FOR.

Overflow From Larger Places Will Be Distributed Among Smaller Establishments of City.

Hotel men of Portland at a meeting of the Hotel Men's association at the Portland hotel yesterday at noon drew up plans for effectively caring for each one of the people expected here for the annual Pacific International Livestock show opening November 17.

It was expected that larger hotels of the city take ten of the smaller hotels "under their wing," and thus insure the comfort of the housing facilities of the city to the utmost. Each of the larger hotels will refer any overflow which may come to the smaller hotels until all available rooms are taken. After that, rooms in private residences will have to be relied upon.

Dudley W. Evans of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the housing problem for the livestock show, explained the general method that will be used in making dwellings available after hotel accommodations are exhausted.

Portland people are asked to open their homes for visitors to the livestock show, and a list of rooms is being prepared by Mr. Evans. All those having such rooms are asked to show Mr. Evans at 314 Main 212.

A state warrant for \$25,000 was received by the livestock association yesterday from the state department. It is to be expended in premiums for the 1919 show. The last legislature appropriated \$60,000 for this purpose to be spread over two years, and the check received represents the amount of state money that will go for premiums at this time.

COURT OPENS AT BEND Grand Jury Is Drawn; Criminal Docket Is Short.

BEND, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—With short docket of criminal matters, and a lengthy list of cases at law to be heard, the circuit court convened for the November term here today. Reading of the civil docket by Judge T. E. J. Duffy occupied the greater part of the morning after the drawing of the grand jury. Later, naturalization matters were disposed of.

Court will adjourn tomorrow and will convene at 9 A. M. Wednesday, when several civil cases will be heard if the report of the grand jury is not ready. Members of the indicting tribunal selected are: Ole Erickson, Samuel McCarty, Walter Gumbert, J. C. McGuffie, A. Wright, W. H. Doty and J. H. Heltrich.

BOOST GIVEN ATHLETICS Clackamas County Arranges to Revive Physical and Mental Contests.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Arrangements are being made by J. E. Calavan, county school superintendent, and Brenton Vetter, county school supervisor, for resuming the athletic and debates in the schools of this county. Owing to the war the debates were discontinued, but as there are many subjects now coming up on which both sides would be interested, they will be started within a short time.

A number of cups have been awarded in athletic and debates, and these will again be sought for by the various schools participating in the contests.

Our Doors Are Closed Today To Observe Armistice Day

One year ago victory rested on the banners of the allied armies when, by the signing of the armistice between the war-sick armies of the world, we turned our faces towards peace. Today we will celebrate our victory throughout America with programs of jubilation. The establishment of H. Liebes & Co. is closed all day, to give the loyal and patriotic members of its organization the opportunity of joining in the rejoicing.

Our remarkable sale of gowns began with a rush yesterday morning and we are pleased to announce that additional merchandise, bought for our regular stock, has been added to our big sale assortment. This announcement will be of particular interest to Wednesday shoppers.



SOLDIER PROSPECTS DIM 38 CANDIDATES DEFEATED IN RECENT ELECTIONS.

26 Successful Men Said to Have Been Carried to Victory by Strength of Tickets as Whole.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special.)—Soldier candidates for public office fared badly in the elections of last week. In 64 conspicuous instances throughout the country 38 veterans were defeated. In almost every one of the remaining 26 cases the successful men were carried through by the strength of the tickets as a whole.

Comparatively speaking, few elections were held last week. Only three were not numerous. Cities and towns chiefly were concerned, but political observers find in this fact an added significance, so far as soldiers' aspirations are involved. Locally campaigns are more intensive and personally it is, as a rule, more of a factor than when the district is larger.

What happened to the veterans last Tuesday, therefore, being regarded as an indication of what the country at large may be expected to do this fall. It is estimated that the number of soldiers who have been in the service for six months, ever should be attempted.

It is even more so when the national campaign of next year begins to take form. The instances to which reference has been made were widely enough separated, at least, to suggest that the primary election of the Hotel Majestic restaurant, gave congress some aid in straining the boy out of life by announcing that he had placed on each menu the line "Corkage, \$1." Incidentally, it was said, the Pennsylvania Waldorf-Astoria, Astor and Claridge already were making the charge.

Few realize, said Mr. Guzzardi, the extent of the flask among diners. Then he cited the hip-pocket flask, the vest-pocket flask and the fact that women carry cocktails in little tubes attached to their vanity cases. Some even carry little handbags containing the cocktail ingredients inside, he added. Many of the hotels find there is about as much drinking as ever, sans revenue. Hence the "corkage" tax.

In Egypt cottonseed oil cake seems to be proving a satisfactory substitute for coal. The present value of the oil cake is less than a fifth the cost of coal.

BOATS TO BE HOTELS DETROIT ARRANGES TO HOUSE 3500 ON STEAMERS.

Lake Passenger Ships in Winter Quarters Available Till March for City's Overflow.

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—Plans for utilizing steamships for the temporary relief of the housing and hotel problems of the city came materialize before the middle of November, according to A. A. Schantz, general manager. But at that time, Schantz says, he will be able to furnish eight vessels with accommodations for about 3500 persons, who may be housed on the lake passenger boats until March.

THE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of Compound and 1/4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp; it is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look 10 to 20 years younger."—Adv.

Advertisement for STIBBS ELECTRIC CO. Sewing Machine. Features: No More Backaches, Lighten your housework with a Wilson Electric Sewing Machine. You can sew from morning till night without once touching your foot to the pedal. Any speed from a stitch at a time to 800 per minute; the speed is regulated by a slight pressure on the foot control. No More Backaches. It eliminates the tired feeling. It's the easy way and the right way, for it gives more sewing in less time and relieves one of the drudgery of peddling. No longer necessary to send your work out or have a seamstress. Make Your Own Terms. Phone Bdwy. 1696. Sixth at Pine.

Overcoat Sale Starts Tomorrow at the BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS. This is our great Annual November Money-saving Event, for which we have been preparing for a year, and to which people of the Pacific Northwest look forward. We have a big line of overcoats, all wool, durable tailoring, rich colorings, attractive shades, and styles to suit every man—pinch-backs and belted, or plain and conservative. Just the sturdy kind to defy cold, rain and storm. Sold "Mill-to-Man," to save the consumer money, and priced to fit any purse. Come in and try one on tomorrow. \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50. BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILL STORE. Mill-to-Man Clothiers. THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS.

JOHNSON HAS SOUVENIR REPRESENTATIVE GETS BOLT OF FAMOUS "BERTHA." Axel H. Oxholm, U. S. Trade Commissioner, Makes Gift of Part From Heavy Artillery. Charles C. Hart in The Oregonian correspondent at Washington. His office are at 823 High Street. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 10.—A large bolt of heavy artillery, which was shelled Paris for several days in March, 1918, at a range of 76 miles, now decorates the desk of Representative Albert Johnson of Washington. It came to Mr. Johnson recently from Axel H. Oxholm, American trade commissioner, who recently returned from Europe with it. The following letter explaining how it was obtained: "It occurred to me that you might be interested in a little souvenir which I brought with me from the battlefields of France and I take pleasure in sending you herewith a bolt and nut which I removed from the foundation of the 'Big Bertha' which bombarded Paris at a distance of 76 miles."

Pacific College to Celebrate. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.)—The college is planning to celebrate Armistice day, not only by granting a holiday, but by observing appropriate patriotic exercises to which the townspeople are invited. The local parade originally planned has been called off at the suggestion of the Forest Grove legion service men in the student body is also going to co-operate. An over-enthusiastic part in it.

NEGLECTED CATARRH. Exposes You to More Serious Trouble. It always affects your stomach, deranges your general health, and by impairing your delicate lung tissues, may develop into consumption. At times you find it hard to breathe through your nose, and so breathe through your mouth, and breathing this way is always bad. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, greatly aggravated by sudden changes of weather, and especially troublesome at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla has given so much satisfaction in the treatment of catarrh, you are urged to give this good family medicine a trial. If you need a cathartic or laxative, Hood's Pills—you will like them.—Adv.

WILLY B. ALLEN & CO. Player Piano Satisfaction. The Player Piano you buy will arouse either great enthusiasm or lasting regret. There is no middle course. Complete satisfaction rests in the wisdom of your selection and the care with which you make your investigations. The Euphonia Inner-Player for years has been creating enthusiastic admirers and friends for itself and for our house. Musically and mechanically it far exceeds any instrument near its cost, and that cost is most moderate. EASY PAYMENTS. Morrison St. at Broadway. The Wily Ballen & Co. MASON AND HAMILTON PIANOS. OTHER STORES: OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN DIEGO, SACRAMENTO, SAN JOSE, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, ORE.