

JUNCTION POINTS TO SPEED UP CARS

Committees to Be Formed to
Rush Equipment Forward.

PORTLAND IS ONE CENTER

Heavier and Faster Loading, Use
of Cars Only as Needed and
Other Rules Are Made.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Attack on the freight congestion which has threatened to paralyze the national arteries of transportation will be concentrated immediately at a score of junction points, operating officials of the American Railway Association were instructed tonight.

Formation of committees at each of 30 "gateways" was ordered, the duties of which will be to dig cars out of the mass and see that they are forwarded expeditiously.

These instructions were supplemental to the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission covering drastic re-routing and equipment pooling, which were designed to deal with the congestion as a whole.

Portland to Have Committee.
The car committee will begin work Monday at the following cities: Omaha, Seattle, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Youngstown, O., Minneapolis, St. Paul, Norfolk, New York, St. Louis, Boston, Denver, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Portland, Ore., Portland, Birmingham, Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, D. C., New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Galveston, Atlanta, San Francisco, Dallas, Toledo and Chicago.

Railroads entering each of these cities were asked to designate a representative on the committee empowered to handle the handling of all traffic at its terminal.

In addition to the committees, advisory groups also were authorized whose membership will consist of one railroad official, one shipper and a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Speeding Up Attempted.
The advisory groups will work with both the local car service committee of the roads and with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

First attention of the new freight controlling bodies was ordered given to the following:

Obtaining prompt loading of equipment.
Loading of cars to full visible or carrying capacity.

Placement of car orders in accordance with necessities.
Reduction of use of equipment in train or transfer service when movement can be made by motor truck or wagon.

Development of practicable arrangements for expedited through merchandise cars.

TRICKERY IS CHARGED

MRS. THOMPSON ACCUSED BY
DR. ESTHER POHL LOVEJOY.

Opponent Declared to Have Used
City Schools in Effort to
Further Candidacy.

Definite declaration that the Portland city schools had been used to further the candidacy of Mrs. Alexander Thompson for the democratic nomination for congress was made by Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Mrs. Thompson's opponent, at the meeting of the City and County Medical Society at the Portland Hotel Wednesday.

"Because of political trickery the meetings in the schools, including the spelling bees, were used for political trickery," Dr. Lovejoy declared.

"The millage committee did not realize that a political job was being put over on it."

"As a result, a great mass meeting of the women of the city and the Women of Woodcraft had been arranged for tonight, and it was only because the millage committee and the Woodcraft women realized that they had been made a cat's paw by this lady that the meeting at the last moment was canceled."

Dr. Lovejoy declared her opponent was a Christian Scientist and had opposed a health legislation at Salem. "I give you my word," added Dr. Lovejoy, "that while I do not see eye to eye with many of you, yet you can count on me to get completely behind the entire health programme which is to come before congress."

FOREIGN PRESS AROUSED

ALL CANDIDATES SUPPORTING
"BI-LINGUAL BILL" OPPOSED.

Prejudices of All Who Speak Foreign
Languages Appealed To
for Aid in Fight.

The campaign of propaganda of the foreign language newspapers in Oregon has, during the primary campaign, been directed against candidates for legislative or executive position who have stood firmly for use of the English language. The Oregon Postmen, published in the Swedish language, and the German Nachrichten have been especially vigorous in this direction, and have centered their opposition against David E. Lofgren, candidate for joint representative in the Seventeenth district consisting of Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

As a member of the legislature representing this district Mr. Lofgren voted for and vigorously supported the so-called "bi-lingual newspaper bill," which was aimed at curbing un-American foreign language newspapers in the type of propaganda that is displayed by these organs in their fight on certain candidates.

The foreign language newspapers have appealed strongly to the prejudices of those who speak the foreign languages and refuse to accept the employment of the language of the country in claiming the protection and benefits of citizenship. Mr. Lofgren was born in the United States of foreign parentage, but has shown by his record as a legislator that he is thoroughly and loyally American.

BATAVIA, N. Y.—In the front yard, close to the farmhouse of William

Carroll, which was destroyed by fire a few days ago, stands a giant tree of a rare variety. The tree was damaged considerably by the fire and the incident calls attention to the fact that the tree is the only one of its kind in Genesee county and perhaps in western New York. None of the old residents of Byron, who have watched the tree grow for decades, have seen a tree like it in any of their travels.

J. Fred Rose of South Byron, an expert on orchards and trees, recalls that half a century ago he learned the history of the tree from the late Charles E. Cook, a son of Elias Cook, who many years ago was an influential resident of Byron. The story is that as many as 100 years ago the agricultural department at Washington obtained small specimens of the Allantus, or tree of heaven, for trial. Cook obtained a few of them and gave one to a carpenter by the name of Nathan P. Delapp, who put it out in his front yard where he lived in a small house previous to the Carroll family buying the place and building the house which was destroyed by fire.

Whether any of the other trees obtained by Cook lived or if so were later destroyed is not known. The tree on the Carroll farm now is over two feet in diameter at the base and 30 or 40 feet tall. The Allantus is peculiar, and when leaving out the peculiar reddish color of its very large leaves is noticeable. During the first half dozen years it outstrips almost any other deciduous tree in vigor of growth and it has many leading stems which had grown 12 to 15 feet in a single season.

The tree seems to have a troublesome habit of producing suckers. The branches of the tree are almost entirely destitute of the small spray common to most forest trees and have a singular naked look in winter, well calculated to fix the attention of the spectator at that dreary season. The largest Allantus trees in America are growing in Rhode Island, where they were introduced from China under the name of the Tiliu.

IRISH KU-KLUX IS FEARED

ANTI-SINN FEIN ORGANIZATION
BELIEVED AT WORK.

Circumstances in Murder of Lord
Mayor of Cork Indicate Loyalists
Are Out to Avenge Death.

LONDON.—A most significant event has transpired in Ireland while the American newspapers have been devoting their front pages for the most part to the German revolution.

For while the British newspapers persist in regarding as a "deep mystery" the murder of Lord Mayor MacDonagh of Cork, the circumstances indicate the first tangible evidence of a secret anti-Sinn Fein organization, operating along lines similar to the Ku Klux Klan in America, and formed to avenge the numerous brutal murders recently of soldiers, policemen, members of the royal Irish constabulary and other loyalists.

The theory advanced that MacDonagh possibly was slain by the Sinn Fein for alleged treachery is regarded as untenable, because his actions and his utterances up to the moment of his death were wholeheartedly Sinn Fein, and the murder followed a fiery speech by MacDonagh only a week previously, during which he bitterly denounced the methods pursued by the police and constabulary against the Sinn Fein.

For some weeks there has been a growing restiveness on the part of many of the populace who, while Irish, nevertheless are loyal to the empire. This restiveness has been on the increase since the beginning of the progressive demobilization of the Irish regiments which participated in the war. There has been a well-founded and more and more outspoken resentment shown at the crimes committed against those who have been responsible for upholding the law.

Ku Klux methods closely were observed throughout the developments, which came to a head in the murder of MacDonagh. First an anonymous warning to prepare for death was delivered at his home. Then, on the occasion of the killing, his assailants swept down upon his house in a body of six of them, disguised and with blackened faces, entering the house, while others, similarly disguised, surrounded the place, keeping away pedestrians while the crime was being committed.

The speed and machine-like completeness and directness with which the whole proceedings were conducted indicated strongly that the murder had been carefully rehearsed and then carried out according to the programme.

That the mayor's family is suspicious that an anti-Sinn Fein organization is the secret genesis of the murder of the lord mayor was indicated when the solicitor refused to permit any former member of the police force to sit on the coroner's jury.

What will be the next blow struck by this clan of loyalists, if such an organization does exist, is a question discussed rather generally in political quarters today.

Europe Sends Settlers.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Immigration from Europe is very heavy at the present time, as many as 2300 passengers being handled at one pier in the course of a day. These left the city on five special trains for various points throughout Canada.

Sugar Beets for Coast.
VANDERHOOF, B. C.—After the successful experiments with sugar beets last year in the Hazelton district a considerable acreage is being planted here for this vegetable. The seed has already been obtained from Colorado.

Aged Criminal Lawyer Dies.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 21.—Charles P. Johnson, 84, prominent criminal lawyer and former lieutenant governor of Missouri, died today.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 323, 560-21. —Adv.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

There's something about them you'll like.
Herbert
Twenty to the package
Lareyton
London Cigarettes

FIRE DAMAGES OLD TREE

Aged Giant Obtained From Department of Agriculture.

BATAVIA, N. Y.—In the front yard, close to the farmhouse of William

\$125,000,000 LOAN TO LINES APPROVED

Interstate Commerce Commission Acts on Railways.

FREIGHT JAM ATTACKED

Abrogation of All Rules Governing
Car Service Is One of Three
Vital Steps.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—A loan of at least \$125,000,000 out of the \$200,000,000 revolving fund to enable railroads to purchase equipment required to meet transportation needs of the public was approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission in a few hours has taken three other important steps toward breaking the freight congestion. These were orders for: Forwarding of traffic without reference to previous routing; abrogation of all railroad rules governing car service; transfer of 32,000 coal cars from west to east, and of 20,000 box cars from east to grain fields of the west.

Hearings Are Scheduled.
These moves were expected within 10 days, members of the commission said, but they expected that a much longer period would be required to get the entire tangle straightened out.

Hearings to consider applications for loans will be held here May 29 and the commission asked that applications embody detailed statements of the transportation needs which the carrier would be unable to meet and what service for the public could be performed if the loan asked was not granted, statements of security offered and the earning power of the applicants.

The \$125,000,000 for equipment might best be disbursed, the commission said, "through a national equipment corporation in which the carriers would take stock for 25 per cent of the cost of the equipment, the United States advancing the cash for the stock at \$125,000,000 and the remaining 75 per cent being financed through a car trust."

Adequate Rental Suggested.
"Provision would have to be made for adequate per diem or rental with such an arrangement."

The commission estimated that equipment already ordered and to cost \$125,000,000 represented probably less than 25 per cent of that needed. "It is evident," the commission's

statement said, "that the equipment required cannot be obtained unless the carriers themselves assume the burden of financing the remaining 75 per cent."

The commission said allocation of the \$125,000,000 for equipment would be made according to the percentage which the standard return of a company bears to the total standard return of all the railroads.

ELECTRICITY ONLY HOPE

Nation Looks to Industry to Save
Coal and Oil Supplies.

PASADENA, Cal., May 21.—The nation is looking to the electrical industry to effect economies in the lessening store of coal and oil, the National Electric Light Association convention was told today in report from Frank M. Kerr of Butte, Mont., chairman of the committee on electrification of steam railroads.

Mr. Kerr was unable to attend the convention and his report was read by H. H. Cochran.

OLD WEDDING IS VOID

Pair, Parted Since Marriage Nine
Years Ago, to Remarry.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—After traveling more than 10,000 miles to join their husbands from whom she had been separated since the day of their wedding in Korea nine years ago, Mrs. James Oak, formerly an instructor in the Methodist college in Korea, arrived here to learn that the oriental nuptial ceremony would not be legally recognized in this country.

The couple then procured a license and made preparations for their American marriage ceremony here.

CROP DAMAGED BY HAIL

Patch Two Miles Wide Swept
Through Cotton Fields in Arizona.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 21.—Heavy crop damage was done in cotton-growing districts of the Salt river valley by a freak hail and rain storm today which swept a path two miles wide. Young cotton in the path of the storm was reported totally destroyed on many farms while cotton suffered heavy damage.

Hail stones, in many instances described as large as walnuts, beat down the cotton stalks.

Rev. Lambert Kendrick Dies.
CHICAGO, May 21.—Rev. Lambert Kendrick, 49, well known as a missionary of the Passionist Fathers order, died here today.

Australia Prelate Coming.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Cabled advice that Most Rev. Daniel Mannix, archbishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Melbourne, Australia, is on his way to the United States en route to Rome, were received here today by Monsignor P. L.

Ryan, vicar general of the archdiocese of San Francisco.

Joint Terminals to Resume.
OMAHA, Neb., May 21.—The Joint

Terminals company which operated in Omaha during the war is to be restored, Vice-President Calvin of the Union Pacific said today. The purpose is to relieve freight congestion.

1,360,919 Voters Indicate Their Choices for President

Six weeks of THE LITERARY DIGEST'S presidential poll of the nation, with only two weeks' returns still to be tabulated before the meeting of the first of the great national conventions, have resulted in the gathering of nearly 1,500,000 ballots, fairly distributed over all sections of the country. That "silent, inscrutable majority," as the Washington Herald calls it, which does not express itself either at party primaries or party conventions, undoubtedly has revealed something of the state of its mind in the columns of figures classified in THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 22d.

It is the practically unanimous verdict, at least of the hundreds of editors North, East, South, and West, that the balloting gives a genuine indication of the way in which the United States will vote for its next president. It is not too much to say that the results of this gigantic poll of the Nation will be a considerable factor in determining the candidates to be chosen by the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Other articles in this especially good number of THE DIGEST include:

Farmers Must Have Help or City Folks May Go Hungry

A Note of Grave Warning Is Sounded in This Article Which Consists of Expert Opinions
of Agricultural Journals Upon the Increasing Shortage of Food

Profiteering and High Prices

The Railroads' Plea for Funds

Justice for Alien "Reds"

Doubts About Mexico's Future

A Canadian Minister at Washington

Japanese Alarm at America's Navy

American "Meddling" With Ireland

Near-East Talk of Uncle Sam

Bad News for Dishonest Milkmen

Mining for Oil

Paper Pulp From Flax Straw

Pittsburg's Artistic Plaster for Bolshevism

Many Interesting Illustrations Including the Best of the Current Cartoons.

Are Postal Employees Human Beings?

German Plays Knock at London Doors

Screen Technique for Spoken Drama

Too Much Gloom in the Pulpit

The President and His Cabinet—History—

As an Executive Body, etc.

Imports and Exports of Textiles

Eugene V. Debs, a "Presidential Impossibility"

Disabled Soldiers, in "The Battle of Fifth Avenue"

Best of the Current Poetry

Topics in Brief

May 22d Number on Sale Today—Newsdealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

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Mark of
Distinction to
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Watch for our Bakery, Candy and Ice Cream
Specials Every Week.

Our Pastry, Ice Cream and Candy experts put
forth their best efforts in preparing these specials
and you will always find them delightfully good.

Pastry Specials—

Scotch Scones, 30c Per Dozen.
Almond Souffle, 15c Each.

Candy Specials—

Splendid assortment choice Hard Candies,
75c to \$1.00 per pound.
(In glass jars.)
25c to 75c per jar.

Ice Cream Specials—

Fresh Strawberry Frappe with orange ice
center, \$1.25 roll.
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, 80c per qt.

Our Ice Cream bricks are put in extra
heavy cartons and will keep for 1½
hours.

The above specials can be purchased at the Hazel-
wood, 386 Washington St., or the Broadway
Hazelwood, 127 Broadway on Saturday and Sun-
day, May 22 and 23.

Ryan, vicar general of the archdiocese of San Francisco.

Joint Terminals to Resume.
OMAHA, Neb., May 21.—The Joint

Terminals company which operated in Omaha during the war is to be restored, Vice-President Calvin of the Union Pacific said today. The purpose is to relieve freight congestion.



Keeping the flavor in—

The name Tillamook on the
rind of cheese means that
the mild flavor and delicious
quality are retained—by a
special process of paraffin-
ing—until it is served on
your table!

Five quarts of rich, full-cream
milk are used in making a
pound of this cheese. Tillamook
herds are tested regularly
for health. The ideal,
natural conditions of Tillamook—
with its picturesque
green valleys and mild
climate—make it easy to
understand why this dairying
section has gained world fame.

Repeatedly, Tillamook Cheese has
won first honors in National Dairy
Shows. High ideals in cheese making
prompted Tillamook dairymen
to combine and produce the finest
cheese.

Tillamook Cheese *stands above* all
fifteen principal foods in value—
including meat and eggs! Consider
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You can buy Tillamook Cheese at
the best stores everywhere—by the
slice or in 6 and 14 pound family
sizes.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY
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24 Cheese Makers Operate and Operated
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TILLAMOOK
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Rind!



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