PASSENGERS' LIVES DECLARED IN DANGER

Public Held Threatened Because Dispatchers Overwork.

BOARD ASKED FOR RULES

Erie Railroad Rebuked for Disobeying Orders in Regard to Wage Scale in Force.

CHICAGO, March 7.—The railroad labor board hearing over the request of the railroads that the national agreements be abolished was resumed today with J. G. Luhrsen, president of the American Train Dispatchers' association, presenting rebuttal testimony.

Increases of dispatchers' duties to the point where, it was alleged, the safety of life and property was imperiled, were cited in a multitude of cases from which the employes seek relief.

At Tacoma, Wash., by a reduction of forces, a dispatcher on the Northern Pacific must handle the main line and the branches in two separate offices and in Sacramento, Cal., on the Southern Pacific, the forces had been cut in half, he testified.

Rules Are Asked.

Rules governing the amount of work placed on dispatchers were urged by Mr. Luhrsen.

Five men now do the work formerly done by ten men at Marysville, Kan., on the Union Pacific, according to the testimony. Each dispatcher, it was declared, must handle six subdivisions, operate five wires, six train sheets, and four train order books, with a jurisdiction of 675 miles, Mr. Luhrsen said. Mr. Luhrsen closed his testimony today.

The board today handed down a decision ruling that the Erie railroad had violated previous board rulings in six respects, particularly in reducing the wages of employes and in failing to cancel these reductions when ordered to do so by the board. The road had contended that the board must hold a hearing before ordering restoration of previous rates of pay.

Labor Sees Victory.

The decision was regarded as a clean-cut victory for the employes in labor circles, the board upholding labor's contention of violation of the board's orders by the Erie in every instance.

The position of the board regarding the question of inability to pay the wages ordered, which has been the chief bone of contention in several recent cases, was clearly set forth in today's decision.

"There is a simple, orderly and legal method open to all carriers to secure appropriate relief," the board's statement said.

"If, after failure of conference with employes to decide a dispute, the carrier is able to show that the wages fixed by decision No. 2 are not now just and reasonable, this board will, as is its duty under the law, decide what wages are just and reasonable."

Failure of the railroad labor board to penalize the Erie railroad brought a statement from Judge R. M. Barton, chairman, that the board is purely a mediation body, with no power to enforce decisions.

Railroad and labor leaders said enforcement powers were not given in the transportation act, but that "public opinion and a desire on both sides for fairness were all the powers that had been thought necessary."

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO CUT

Hearing of Objections Will Be Held on April 7.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—A reduction in the wages of common or unskilled labor throughout its system, effective April 16, was announced here today by the Southern Pacific company. The minimum will range from 30 cents an hour in the southern division to somewhat higher rates in other zones.

J. H. Dyer, general manager of the company, ordered the following statement regarding the reduction posted throughout the system:

"Effective April 16, 1921, this company proposes to make reasonable reductions in the rates of pay of common or unskilled labor in all departments. In fixing new rates there will be taken into consideration decreasing cost of living, character of work, etc., as well as wages paid for similar work in outside industries.

"Request is therefore made for your concurrence in a minimum of 30 cents an hour in southern territory, effective as above, somewhat higher rates to be established in localities or zones where conditions justify.

"In event there are any objections, Thursday, April 7, 1921, is the date set for hearings of any complaints or suggestions of either individual employes or their duly appointed representatives, such meeting to take place in the general offices of the company in San Francisco."

Directors Operate Train.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 7.—Directors of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railway manned today the first mail train sent over the line since it was tied up by a strike last week. A. B. (Rick) Woodward, multimillionaire and owner of the Birmingham baseball club, was at the throttle. No passengers were carried.

Violinist Says Lloyd George Is England's Big Man.

Miss Kathleen Parlow Says Trying Days Are Ahead for British.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

"A PET violin is as delicate as a pet canary and as capricious as a prima donna. Changes of atmosphere affect a violin as if it were a hot-house rose or lily. Steam heat in a room or sudden freezing weather adversely affects my violin. The glue becomes loose and the violin parts are apt to be separated.

"Americans especially should view England just now with kindly concern. There is some sort of a social and political revolution brewing over there, due to the late war. Bolshevism under different names makes its evil presence active.

"What the England of tomorrow will be no man or woman can tell. The nation may weather the storm and it may not. I look upon Lloyd George as the big strong man to save England in her present crisis. I think Lloyd George resembles in a measure your Abraham Lincoln. I speak as one who was born in Canada, who left that country when 5 years old, lived eight years in California and since then made my home in England. My English home is near Cambridge. I have lost my Canadian citizenship through my owning property in England."

The speaker was Miss Kathleen Parlow, one of the most eminent of the world's violinists, who appears in concert at the Heilig theater tomorrow night under the direction of the Elwyn concert bureau.

In appearance, Miss Parlow is tall and stately, and she speaks with a pleasant English accent. She says she practices violin technique and repertoire at least three hours daily on her $40,000 Viotti Guarnerius violin, which originally cost $8000. She has been offered and has refused $40,000 for her violin, which, she says, is a friend and won't be sold.

Miss Parlow's family is of English and Irish ancestry, and the fact that Mrs. Parlow, the mother, was a solo violinist, gave young Kathleen the idea that she, too, ought to play. Her first violin teacher after her mother's first lesson was a Mr. Holmes, whom she met in San Francisco, a graduate of the London Royal Academy of Music. When she was 14 years old Miss Parlow was taken by her parents to live in England, more particularly in London, and one day she hear Mischa Elman play.

"I thought Elman's playing was about as near perfection as anyone's could be, and when I heard that the great violin maestro, Leopold Auer, had been Elman's teacher, I determined that Auer would also be my teacher; and it so happened. Auer taught me in England, Germany (before the war) and Russia," continued Miss Parlow. "I made my concert debut as a violinist in Berlin about 13 years ago, and have concertized in England, Russia and other countries. I have appeared in five tours in the United States. This is my first visit to Portland. I have been appearing lately in concerts in high altitudes, and now that we are in a low altitude, as in this city, my mother and I feel for the time being a little drowsy.

"We left England last November and have been touring since. The ultimate social and political fate of England causes me anxiety. Folks over there are still suffering from lack of butter, fats, meats and sugar since the perilous war days since August, 1914, up to 1918. Air raids were frequent. You cannot expect a people to come back to normal all at once—and this is the cause of much of the social unrest.

"Germany yet hopes to win the war, and is far from being defeated. Germany is landing war munitions to agents of the soviet in England. Just before we left a German ship sailed up the Thames river, London, with what was apparently a cargo of Dutch cheeses. The English officers of customs had a 'tip' that the cargo was suspicious, and in spite of the indignant swearing of the German officers and crew, a great quantity of war munitions was found at the bottom of the ship's hold."

5 BALLOT TITLES READY

SPECIAL ELECTION IN JUNE TO DECIDE MEASURES.

Attorney-General Still Has 2 More Proposals to Be Prepared for Reference to Voters.

SALEM, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—Attorney-General Van Winkle, at the request of Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, today prepared ballot titles for five measures and constitutional amendments approved by the legislature at its recent session for submission to the voters of Oregon at a special election to be held on June 7.

The most important of these measures will be the soldiers' bonus bill, which would provide a tax to create a world war veterans' state aid fund. Veterans of the war with Germany would have the option of $15 a month, based on the time actually served, or a loan of $4000.

Another measure provides for women serving on juries. This service would be optional, however, and any woman summoned by the court may decline upon filing a proper affidavit with the county clerk.

Establishing the duration of the legislature at 60 days instead of 40 days, as at present, and increasing compensation of legislators from $3 to $5 a day is the purpose of another measure.

Still another measure provides that all applicants for marriage licenses shall undergo both a physical and mental examination.

The last of the measures for which ballot titles have been prepared provides that the governor may veto single items of a bill without abrogating the other sections.

There remain two measures to be referred to the voters at the June election for which ballot titles have not yet been prepared.

CABLE FIGHT TO GO ON

POLICY NOT CHANGED WITH ADMINISTRATION.

Western Union President Declares Company Will Not Make Connections Secretly.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—At the state department today it was learned that the decision of the government to prevent the Western Union Telegraph company from connecting up its Barbadoes cable with a short line out of Miami remained unchanged.

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, called upon Secretary Denby to discuss the cable controversy.

Mr. Carlton assured Mr. Denby his company had made and would make no effort to connect the end of the cable surreptitiously.

The cable ship Robert C. Clowry, which was fired upon by a subchaser four miles off Miami, was engaged in "lawful and routine work" connected with testing and buoying the cable, he said.

SPRUCE WILL BE LOGGED

More Camps in Astoria Region to Resume Operations.

ASTORIA, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—While the only logging camps in the lower river district which are operating are those of Big Creek Logging company, and the Crown Willamette Paper company, a few of the camps which cut spruce almost exclusively are preparing to resume. The indications are the fir camps will not start up before the first of next month. One logger remarked today that at the rate the mills are cutting now, there are sufficient fir logs in the water to supply the demand until July 1.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 7.—Reopening of many logging camps in this vicinity, idle since November 30, has been announced. It is expected that approximately 4000 men in Vancouver now unemployed, will get work as the result of resumption of logging operations.

FATE OF ACCUSED WOMAN WITH JURY

Malfeasance in Connection With Bank Failure Charged.

MRS. BLAKELEY IS TRIED

Ex-County Treasurer at Medford First of Defendants in Jacksonville Case.

MEDFORD, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—A jury in the case of Mrs. Myrtle W. Blakeley, ex-county treasurer, charged with malfeasance in office in connection with the bank of Jacksonville failure, received the instructions of the court late this afternoon and began their deliberations at once. This is the first of the so-called Bank of Jacksonville failure cases. At a late hour tonight the jury was still out.

Chief among the witnesses called by the state was W. H. Johnson, ex-president of the defunct institution, who testified to Mrs. Blakeley depositing county money and that he had given drafts to her for $90,000 to reduce the amount last April, when Mrs. Blakeley resigned her office to accept another. The amount at that time was in the neighborhood of $106,000, covered, the evidence showed, by $6000 securities.

Mrs. Blakely on Stand.

Mrs. Blakeley took the stand in her own behalf and told a story of the conduct of her office.

Voluminous reports and statements showing the state of affairs when the bank failed were introduced, and most of the day was devoted to expert testimony.

At the afternoon session there was a large number of Medford clubwomen in attendance and they brought wild flowers to the defense table.

In his closing plea to the jury, Gus Newbury, attorney for the defense, maintained that the material allegations of the indictment had not been proved by "a single syllable of evidence," also that there "was not an iota of evidence that the county would lose a single dollar through the bank failure."

County Clerk Attacked.

"Why did the county clerk on the witness stand volunteer testimony?" asked Mr. Newbury. "It looks peculiar. Is he trying to protect somebody? Are they trying to make this little woman the goat?"

Mr. Newbury also called attention to the fact that the assistant superintendent of banks, in his testimony, had not been questioned regarding the assets and liabilities of the bank of Jacksonville.

Rawles Moore, county prosecutor, devoted his plea to the review of the evidence and laid emphasis on the duties of the county treasurer and the maintenance of the claim that the defendant was responsible for the conduct of her office and not other county officers. The prosecutor declared the fact that she was a woman did not lessen her responsibilities.

Mrs. Blakely while on the stand told of transactions mentioned in the indictment. She denied having received any pecuniary remuneration. She spoke hurriedly at times, apparently anxious to get her viewpoint before the jury. She said that before resigning last April she asked President Johnson to make arrangements for a reduction of the county funds on deposit as the deposit was growing too large. On cross-examination she said that the drafts were "held up" for a few days. Johnson, she said, was making arrangements to attend a church conference in the east.

During her tenure of office, Mrs. Blakely declared, she knew the exact condition of her office, but owing to the shortage of clerical help she was several months behind with her ledger posting. She testified that she had filed regular reports with the county clerk, showing cash on hand and where the money was deposited, for the inspection of the county court.

Johnson was the center of all eyes in the court room as he gave his testimony, apparently without embarrassment, despite his imprisonment in the county jail since last August, while awaiting trial on 29 counts. He seemed to be in good health. He was called to the stand by the state to identify records and statements.

In response to queries, Johnson said the bank "would have paid the amount of county deposits with difficulty" and that the county treasurer had reduced and increased the county deposits at various times.

On cross-examination he said that the deposits were increased by Mrs. Blakely upon his solicitation and that he had given drafts for $90,000 on a New York bank to protect the treasurer, but the drafts had not been honored. Mrs. Blakely had insisted on having the drafts, he testified. In soliciting the deposit of county funds Johnson said he addressed notes to Mrs. Blakely and came to the courthouse to get the deposits. Regarding the securities offered he said they amounted to $11,000 and "were good."

Johnson testified that Will H. Bennett, then state superintendent of banks, knew of the dishonoring of the drafts and wrote a letter regarding it. Johnson asserted that honoring the drafts would have reduced the county fund on deposit to about $10,000. The draft transactions were issued in May, 1920, and were issued, it was said, in response to Mrs. Blakeley's plea for a reduction of county funds on deposit.

The first witness of the day was Chauncey Florey, county clerk, who identified records of the treasurer introduced as evidence by the state. A spirited tilt took place during the cross-examination of Florey by Attorney Newbury over his failure to call to the attention of the county clerk bank statements filed by the treasurer in the clerk's office. The state attorney objected to the testimony and question and was sustained, but in his request to have Florey's testimony stricken from the record was overruled.

E. M. Wilson, public accountant, identified the books and figures obtained from an audit of the books, asserting that on October 22, 1919, the date charged in the indictment, the county had on deposit in the now defunct Bank of Jacksonville $104,536.50.

Marshall Hooper, assistant superintendent of state bank, was the third witness and testified to examination of the institution and other technical details.

CHAMP CLARK IS BURIED

FINAL TRIBUTES PAID TO 71-YEAR-OLD LEADER.

Simple Ceremony at Bowling Green Draws Obscure and Notable to His Bier.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., March 7.—Champ Clark was laid at rest today, his 71st birthday, after a simple ceremony in the Little Mound cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. R. S. Boyd, Presbyterian, a nephew of Mrs. Clark. Prayers also were offered by the Rev. Ray Charles Jarman, Christian, and the Rev. G. C. Hitchcock, Baptist, both of Bowling Green.

Hundreds of men who had known Champ Clark in life and followed his political leadership stood with bared heads while the last rites were being performed. All business houses were closed from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. The afternoon was cloudy and chilly, but just before the burial the sun shone brightly. The democratic leader was buried beside his father, John Hampton Clark, and two of his children, Champ and Anna, who died in infancy.

The special train carrying senators and representatives, many friends of Champ Clark and a large delegation from St. Louis arrived at noon. More than 200 automobiles were in waiting to take the party to the courthouse.

The body lay in state at the courthouse until taken to the cemetery about 3 P. M. For more than two hours a steady stream of men, women and children passed the catafalque. As the special train traveled from St. Louis to Bowling Green persons along the route waved flags, and at Louisiana, Mo., school children stood at the depot.

The courthouse rotunda was massed with floral offerings, including one from "President and Mrs. Wilson" and another from Mr. Woodrow Wilson. Others were from President and Mrs. Harding and from many senators and representatives and men prominent in national and Missouri politics.

Mt. Angel to Get Paper.

MT. ANGEL, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—H. E. Browne met with the business men here last Thursday evening and presented a proposition to start a local newspaper. His position seemed reasonable and immediate steps were taken to establish the enterprise and a committee was appointed to co-operate with him in the matter. Mr. Browne is well known here and being an experienced newspaper man, should have the loyal support of the entire community.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Main 353. 560-21—Adv.

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

AUTOS SKID, WOMAN HURT

MRS. ROSE JENKINS, PEDESTRIAN, ONLY VICTIM.

Part Owner of Bakery Is Caught by Machine Driven by C. W. Maher, Who Is Held to Blame.

Mrs. Rose Jenkins, aged 43, was struck down and injured, probably fatally, early last night at the corner of Sixth and Yamhill streets. She was crossing on foot and proved the only victim of the collision of two automobiles, as none of the occupants of either machine was scratched.

Mrs. Jenkins is a partner of E. R. Wilson in a bakery in the Central market. She was walking in his company at the intersection of Sixth and Yamhill streets when the automobile driven by C. W. Maher, 312 Sixth street, struck another machine driven by J. R. Washburn, 835 Nelson street. Both machines skidded completely around and one of them struck Mrs. Jenkins. Maher is held for investigation without bail.

Investigation by police in an effort to fix responsibility for the accident laid the blame on Maher. Police said they found an empty bottle which smelled strongly of moonshine on the back seat of his car. Witnesses said that the Maher machine was traveling above the speed limit as it went north on Sixth.

In the machine with Maher were his wife, his cousin, J. Maher of Olney, Or., and Mrs. F. Edwards, 31 East Seventy-eighth street. All were taken to police headquarters in the patrol wagon for investigation.

Mrs. Jenkins received first aid at the hands of a city emergency hospital physician. He said that she was suffering from a fractured skull, a broken arm and indications were that she was injured internally. At St. Vincent's hospital she was also said to be in a critical condition.

Sale Question to Come Up.

BEND, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, will be in attendance tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the directors of the central Oregon irrigation district to be held to decide whether or not a bond issue to purchase the holdings of the Central Oregon Irrigation company shall be placed before the settlers at a special election. The amount involved shades a quarter of a million dollars.

Bend Dry Law Offenders Fined.

BEND, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—John Bollman and Jack Emerson pleaded guilty in county court here this afternoon to the charge of having liquor in their possession. Each paid a fine of $50. They were arrested at a dance while Bollman was giving a drink to a friend. At the time he denied that the moonshine was his and accused Emerson, who admitted ownership.

District Attorney Resigns.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—George B. Denman, recently elected district attorney, today sent in his resignation to Governor Olcott to take effect March 12. Mr. Denman was induced to take this step because of the illness of his wife, whose condition, he believes, should have his undivided attention. Mrs. Denman at present is in a sanitarium near Portland.

Marriage License Issued.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—Marriage license was issued here today to B. C. Burton, 26, and Vida M. Staggs, 22, both of Pendleton, Or.

Chambers Faces Slaving Charge.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—Arraignment in the district court here this morning, on a charge of larceny, developed facts which may lead to Paul Chambers, recently brought back to Roseburg from Louisiana, being held for white slaving under the Mann act. The young woman arrested as the wife of Chambers, it appeared from admissions made by the couple to the court, is a Mrs. Wilkerson, who is not divorced.

The New Spring Woolens Are Here
—at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Beautiful new patterns, radiant of spring, to choose from—and it will please you to know that you can have a suit made-to-your-measure here for much less than elsewhere.

As a matter of fact—and for your own satisfaction—see these pleasing patterns—so reasonably priced! Come today and make your selection. Remember—Easter is March 27th.

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In Conservative and Young Men's Models
$45 to $75
Guaranteed to Fit—and Guaranteed to Please

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Get a tube today. Makes your head and nose feel fine.
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PALE LIPS ARE A WARNING OF ANEMIA OR THIN BLOOD
Take Dr. Williams PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Write to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for free booklet, "Building Up the Blood"

Skin Sufferers Do Not Want Mere Temporary Relief

Of course, if you are content to have only temporary relief from the terrifying itching and burning of fiery, flaming skin diseases, then you are satisfied to remain a slave to ointments, lotions and other local remedies applied to the surface of the skin. Such form of treatment, however, can make no progress whatever toward ridding you of the discomfort which often becomes a real torture.

But if you desire to free yourself from any form of skin disease, first of all you must realize that any disease must be treated at its source.

Real genuine relief from eczema, tetter, scaly eruptions or any other form of skin irritations cannot be expected until you free your blood of the germs which cause these disorders. And for this purpose there is no remedy that gives more satisfactory results than S.S.S., the fine old blood remedy that goes down to the source of every blood disorder and routs out the germs which cause the trouble.

S.S.S. is sold by all druggists. Begin taking it today, and if you will write a complete history of your case our medical director will give you expert advice without charge. Address Chief Medical Adviser, 821 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

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FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe
Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
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Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.
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