RATE CUT BIG BOON DECLARES MR. TEAL

Counsel of Traffic Association Gives Views.

NO SURPRISE EXPRESSED

Decision of Interstate Commerce Commission Held Result of Prolonged Hearings.

The decision of the interstate con merce commission yesterday which is to bring about a reduction in freight rates will be of great benefit to the business interests of the United States, according to the opinion ex-pressed tast night by J. N. Teal, coun-sel of the Portland Traffic and Trans-

portation association.
"The decision of the commission that rates should be reduced approxiif at all, general reductions in rates might be ordered, and if ordered whether the reductions be limited to specific commodities," said Mr. Teal.

Decision Not Surprising.

"The decision will occasion no sur-frise to those informed on the sit- At present the appara uation. Following the extraordinary increases in rates under the decisions of August 20, 1920, there has been distinct deflation in costs of every kind excepting freight. Some reductions were made but in general they both afternoon and evening.

"For many months it has been conceded on every hand that freight rates were too high. The contention, however, was advanced that further cuts in costs must be made as a condition precedent to reducing rates. The producers and shippers were confronted with the insoluble 'egg and hon' problem, and while the question as to whether costs or rates would be reduced was discussed pro and con, the country's industries suffered.

Basic Reductions Urged. "At the hearing the issue which seemed to be the live one was wheth-er reductions should apply only on the basic commodities such as agricultural products, livestock, lumber, coal, steel and the like or that there should be a reduction on all traffic. By far the larger number of shippers and railroad officers suggested that reductions apply on the basic prod-

"A majority of the commission doubtless believed that due to the fact that the rise had been made on a horizontal basis, the reductions should be made likewise. Therefore all freight rates were reduced on an equal precentage basis.

equal percentage basis, "At the moment it is difficult to analyze with exactness the effect of the reduction in all commodities. As to some, such as livestock, grain and lumber, such reductions have already been made. It would appear from the report as published that as to these the reductions ordered do not

Lumber Is Benefited.

"As I read the report, lumber will receive substantial reductions to all territory west of the Mississippi. "While the decision is, in my opin ion, conservative, it is a step in the right direction and will do good. High rates, as everyone knows, do not mean high revenue and the products of the west with markets at long dis-tances from points of production simply cannot bear what are termed high

favorably to the railroads. In my opinon the effect will be the reverse. It a step towards normalcy that means a step towards stab-lizing business. The effect will not be instantaneous, of course, but ev-eryone, I think, will admit that there can be no exceptions in the deflation other industries and individuals must

Paul and Omaha Inconsequential.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 24.-(Specommission's general rate decision will judge the contest. insofar as west coast lumber is con-

On lumber there will be a reduction of 8 cents each 100 pounds at Hutchinson, Kansas; 615 cents at St. Faul, Omaha, Topeka and Kansas City; 6 cents at Denver, Wichita, Cheyenne and Fargo; 5 cents at Billings, Salt Lake City and Butie; 4½ cents from Puget Sound to San Francisco, 3½ cents from Portland to San Francisco: 7½ cents from Fuget Sound to Los Angeles; 6½ cents from Portland to Los Angeles; 2½ cents to Cleveland; 1½ cents to Indianapolis, and I cent to Chicago, St. Louis and Des Moines. Reductions on cedar are 1 cent each 190 pounds greater than on fir.

No reductions are given at Pitts-burg and points east, to which terri-tory the rallroads have already voluntarily reduced rates to a greater extent than is now ordered by the

business from territory west of the Missouri river after July 1, but during June buyers in the western part of the country are likely to withhold orders awaiting the effectivences of the lower transpertation costs. Business from territory west of the country are likely to withhold orders awaiting the effectivences of the lower transpertation Costs. Business from territory west of the country after July 1, but during the son, Colonel James E. Cairns and J. Commerce commission in the increases which were put into effect during the two to 20 years for issuing bad checks. He was paroled in July of last year and admitted to police that a similar attitude will obtain in Lord of rate reductions." Fred G. Wash. one of the trustees of the project for putting a bridge across said.

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"The carriers have been unanimous of last year.

TAILORED MEN MAKE GOOD

FANS ASK FOR ENCORES

and "Maut Girl." The numbers by the orchestra were "Hula Medley,"
"Tucky Home," "Boola Boola," "Hila."
"Kawalhau." "Wailana." "Indiana"
and "The Sheik." As a finale Charles
K. Diamond played a saxophone solo,
"Saxophobia."
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It was a particularly good night or radio broadcasting, nearly all stations reporting splendid success in hearing the music. There was an unusually large audience listening in as well, many of the local stations entertaining guests at radio parties. A number of calls by long distance telephone further indicated that the concerts had been heard for

RADIO PROGRAMME SUCCESS

Violin, Piano and Vocal Solos Are Sent Broadcast.

Yesterday's afternoon programm broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock was reported by dozens of the fans as a decided success, both as a musical entertainment and as a perfectly transmitted radio broadcast. Several addi- male,

tional microphones placed in different parts of the radio room by The Orego-nian radio staff to aid in the trans-mission of the electrical waves proved a successful experiment and will be used in all future broadcasts here,

after.

The programme consisted of violin, vocal and piano solos, ten numbers altogether, played and sung by four prominent local artists. They were Mrs. Henning Carlson, planist; Ira D. Morgan, vocalist; Mrs. Miles D. Warren, vocalist, and Miss Loris Gratke, violinist.

This afternoon the Multnoman hotel orchestra will provide the greater

orchestra will provide the greater part of the Sciberling-Lucas concert, arranged by William Hodecker. The orchestra now consists of six pieces and is directed by Louis S. Shurtliff, violinist, who recently took over the directorship. Besides several numhers by request, the orchestra will play "At the End of the Road," "Georgia". "Some Sunny Day," "Smilin' Through" and "Do It Again." With the orchestra concert there will also be a number of new Victor records played.

THE OAKS HAS RADIO OUTFIT

High-Power Receiver Installed in

For the amusement of pleasure seekers at the Oaks a complete radio receiving station has been installed by John F. Cordray, manager. The new outfit is of the combined vario-meter and honeycomb cabinet type with detector and three-stage annul. with detector and three-stage ampli-filer. It is expected that all radio stations on the Pacific coast will be mately 14 per cent follows prolonged learings and arguments by the commission to determine to what extent, mark with this form of high power park with this form of high power

In the very near future it is planned to replace the present magnavox with a larger one so that the messages and concerts may be plainly hear!

At present the apparatus is in-stalled in a tent near the auditorium

continued on the peak-war basis of RADIO COMPLAINTS HEARD

WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 24.—
(Special.)—Although many "wireless
bugs" have erected stations here,
nothing outside of induction has been
picked up as yet.

Many complaints are heard about a
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bad buzz in the receivers, which is only natural, considering the fact only natural, considering the fact that in a great many cases the same ground is used for both the local telephone and wireless. In other cases the distance between the two grounds is too short and voices can be heard, throwing the enthusiastic radiophonists into a high state of excitement, only to discover later that they were hearing voices over the local tele

only to discover later that they were hearing voices over the local telephone wires through induction.

None of these youngsters have succeeded as yet in picking up Hood River, but there are enough professional radio men here to help them out in their installations and they are going to do it.

CLOTHES PASS TO SHOW

BENEFIT FOR PUBLIC WEL-FARE BUREAU SATURDAY.

Mrs. William MacMasters and Mrs.

DECREASE WEST SUBSTANTIAL

In addition to the free admission at the special show, the Liberty theater is conducting a Jackie Coogan contest, in which a suit of the star's stage costume will be given as first

The special show will commence at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

GOLF DAY IS OBSERVED

Sport Attracts Largest Expenditure for Equipment, Says Speaker.

More money is annually spent in this country for goll equipment than for any other sport equipment, even baseball, said T. D. McLean, rapresenting a golf company of Newark. O., at the luncheon of the Ad club at the Benson hotel yesterday noon. The gathering was characterized by the mission in reducing freight rates the driver at Fitth and washing to spensing of Scotch music. Scotch Oregon public service commissioners ickes and information on Scotch golf, said today that they were not in a The proper way to manufacture golf position to offer any comment on the palls and to hit them after they are stand they might take with relation pany, was spurious.

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The new rates should stimulate business from territory west of the Missouri river after July 1, but dur-

legendary oridge and the plans for the new structure. It was announced that the Ad club will participate in the dedication of this bridge in the near future. Plans are now being prepared by a committee headed by William P. Merry and will be antounced seen.

Not until the Oregon commission is advised of the action of the interstate.

Fire Marshal Grenfell asked for coperation in the cleanup campaign ow being conducted in the city.

Alleged Syndicalist Bound Over. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 21. (Special. Louis Davis, alleged I. W. W. organizer, arrested here May 19, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice Gahagen. Bonds were fixed at \$3000, in default of which Davis was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. The charge against Davis is in the recent general rate hearing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24 .- The senate confirmed to light the nomina-tion of Arthur H. Geissler of Okla-homa City, to be minister to Guate-

FREIGHT CHARGES

Interstate Body Orders Rail Reduction July 1.

Act Intended to Stabilize Commerce and Industry Is Expected to Increase Traffic Also.

senger rates.

"Fractically all agreed that stability of freight rates is highly desirable," the majority opinion de-clared, "and that normal traffic may not well be expected until the present widespread expectation of rate reduction is realized or dispelled. To assume that rates can or should be stabilized on the present high basis is futile."

Action is Voluntary. not well be expected until the pres-

response to nation-wide commercial and political suggestions. Farm or-ganizations and representatives of western states, particularly those in the grain producing area, obtained Railroads Must Curtail Expendimarked concessions about that time to which railroads voluntarily added a 10 per cent reduction on practically all agricultural products all over the

wlative bodies, most of whom sought lowering of transportation charges, but diverged in the degree of urgency which they suggested for the com-mission's action. The hearings ex-tended over four months.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, ap-pearing at the request of the cham-ber of commerce of the United States, proposed that the commission should make over the existing rate struc-tures on the principle of applying proportionately lower freights to the bulky, low-priced, raw materials of industry and agriculture, such as coal, primary foodstuffs, and ores. Higher price finished materials and passenger traffic, Mr. Hoover suggested, might bear the charges until such time as railroad revenues had developed to the point which would allow reductions without endangering railroad credits. Immediate and tanrible cuts, he said, probably could not

Mrs. William MacMasters and Mrs.

Alexander Thompson in Charge
of Drive at Liberty.

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Alexander Thompson have taken charge of the public welfare bureau's old clothes drive at the Liberty the atter Saturday morning. All school children under 12 years of age will be admitted free to a special show-products in 1920. The National Interest of the clubs, deputy sheriffs and the commission of the yeaterday afternoon raided the Gregon Liberty club. 511 Pine street, arresting Peter Kukis, treasurer, and the International club. 6642 Sixth street, taking Louis Carlos, secretary, into custody. Charges of maintaining gambling dens were placed against the names of the men on the county distinct of the commission should remove the entire 40 per cent increase put on eastern rates on their literature of the yeaterday afternoon raided the Gregon Liberty club. 511 Pine street, arresting Peter Kukis, treasurer, and the International club. 6642 Sixth street, taking Louis Carlos, secretary, into custody. Charges of maintaining gambling dens were placed against the names of the men on the county did coket.

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In addition to the free admission to the fire admission.

The National Ingularity in color and the clustral Traffic league, representing this pook much the clustral Traffic league, representing this pook much the club nook much the club nook much the club nook much the same position. The coal industry shippers generally, took much the discussion was before the organization; Tom Nick-is, president of the Oregon Liberty club, and Sam Papas, director of that society, but were not served yesterday. All these men are under grand introductment.

It was reported that Nickels was temporarily out of the city, that Carparticularly upon bituminous coal, arantas was ill at home, that Murgonia had been a beneficial effect. The farming interests were not so urgent, particularly in view of the fact that agricultural rates went down while the discussion was before the commission.

Members of the commission themtaking of testimony ceased, in workprize to the youngster who presents in gout a line of action. A decision himself at the Liberty door in the expected by April 1 was many more best imitation of Jackie's makeup, weeks in the making than even the the transportation subject itself were of immense magnitude. There was also a suggestion that delay might have been desired in the matter to allow business conditions and price levels to stabilize further, and to see whether or not contained to the stabilize further, and to see cial.)—Substantial reductions west of St. Paul and Omaha and inconsequential reductions east of those points summarize the interstate commerce. Thompson, Mayor Baker and others the transportation subject itself were levels to stabilize further, and to see whether or not the railroad labor board might find it possible to allow wage cuts railroads were seeking.

COURSE IS NOT INTIMATED

Oregon Commissioners Silent or Intra-State Rate Action.

SALEM, Or., May 24.- (Special.)-In the absence of advices on the acion of the interstate commerce com

Report on Action of Interstate Body Too Meager to Be Clear. OLYMPIA, Wash., May 24.—(Special.)—Report of reductions made by the interstate commerce commission

tion of 1614 per cent made in the hay and grain rates in western territory last fall and the voluntary reduction of 10 per cent in all agricultural prod-ucts, effective January 1, will be sub-stituted in lieu of the horizontal re-duction of 10 per cent.

GREATER VOLUME HELD NEED Railroads May Face Troubles in

Financing, Says William Sproule. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.-Today's

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Today's reduction in freight rates must result in greatly increased volume of business or the railroads will face added difficulties in the matter of financing, said William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, in a statement issued late today.

"I have no knowledge of the decision ordering reductions of freight rates except as stated in press reports," he said. "The scope and effect of the decision cannot be guessed at and consequently I cannot give an opinion on it except to say that unless the reductions add greatly to the volume of freight traffic carried by the railroads the reductions may merely increase the difficulties may merely increase the difficulties of the roads without helping business

in any substantial way.

"But I have faith in the interstate commerce commission and the United States railroad labor board and believe they have such knowledge of the essential things to be done that in the exercise of their responsible func-tions they will reach such an equa-

Action is Voluntary.

The general question of whether railroad transportation charges in the United States had attained levels too high for business and industry to support was brought formally before the interstate commerce commission in the fall of 1921 on the commission's own motion although in response to nation-wide commercial

EARNINGS EXPECTED TO DROP

tures, Says Howard Elliott. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—Re all agricultural products all over the United States except in New England. Before the commission, however, the realiroad executives, statistical experts and attorneys, developed the argument that railroad earnings were insufficient to justify any general decreases, at least until operating expenses and wage payments, as regulated by the railroad labor board, had been reduced. Every major industry in the United States was represented in the hearings, along with state regulative bodies, most of whom sought duction in operating income which may be expected to result from the reduction in operating income which may be expected to result from the reduction in operating income which may be expected to result from the reduction in operating income which may be expected to result from the reduction in operating income which may be expected to result from the reduction in operating income which may be expected to result from the reduction in freight rates will necessifie the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the labor board will give relief on the part of many railroads, "unless the part of many railroads, "unless the part of many railroads, "unless the part of many railroa could be expressed, shrinkage" in gross earnings of rail

DEPUTIES ACT FOLLOWING RE-TURN OF INDICTMENTS.

allroad credits. Immediate and tan-ible cuts, he said, probably could not e made.

The secretary's position contrasted tate yesterday afternoon raided the

when they were raided and were ar-rested on "John Doe" warrants. Both "clubs" maintain card rooms on the second floors of buildings at selves found much difficulty, it was on the second floors of buildings at indicated, during the weeks after the 511 Pine street and 6615 Sixth street and cater chiefly to the foreign ele-ment in the north end. Numerous complaints that gambling was prac-ticed openly in the places were in-vestigated by the grand jury, with the resulting indictments. O. J. Gross and Marseld Peck denuty sheriffs, and Mrs. Mildren McMahan, Hal-sey, president; Mrs. Edyth Kelley, Roseburg, vice-president; Mary Moss, Lakeview, warden; Ora Cosper, Dal-las, secretary; Eda Jacobs, Portland, treasurer; Elsie Morand, Belle Bercher and Mrs. Christine Anderson, trustees

Ben Trenkman, Vigilante, Arrests till tomorrow.

Oregon public service commissioners streets. The check, signed in the said today that they were not in a position to offer any comment on the manager of the Meler & Frank commission in reducing freight rates the driver at Fifth and Washington

"In view of the fact, however, that most of the state commissions have showed him to be a parole violator followed the flead of the interstate from Walla Walla, where he had been

Men having their clothes tailored to order usually make good in busi-ness. This is partly due to the fact tha

Not until the Oregon commission is they make a better appearance and advised of the action of the interstate therefore a better impression, partly commission and its effect on interbecause of the added assurance that a state rates, will any formal announce-ment be made here. man has when well dressed, partly because the long-headed ment be made here.

Partly because the long-headed fellows who know that a tailored suit is real economy also know a lot of other things as well.

Have the largest makers of men's suits in the northwest make a fine tailored suit for you at \$35 to \$85. Brownsville Woolen Mill Store.—Adv.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Sa-lem, Or., May 24,—(Special.)—Hugh which was practically a re-opening of the general rate case known as ex which was practically a re-opening of the general rate case known as ex the general rate hearing.

The general rate hearing the general rate hearing the general rate hearing the general rate case known as ex the general rate case known as e works, said today, following receipt of a telegram from Washington D. C., advising him of the commission's action.

On agricultural products the reduction university.

Just what are Keds? A word to the public from the world's

> largest manufacturer of summer footwear Millions of people buy them every summer. Their astonishing growth in the last decade has changed

the footwear habits of the nation. Yet some people lose money on inferior substitutes simply because they don't realize all that the name Keds means-or how to make sure of getting them.

So here, briefly, are the three things everyone should know about these famous summer shoes: Keds are made only by the United States Rubber Company—the oldest and largest rubber organization in the world. The name Keds is a registered trademark, owned

exclusively by this company. 2. Keds are a complete line of canvas rubber-soled shoes for men, women, children. Years of skill and experience have made them unique in looks and wear. Styles for the street, for the home, for sport, for general outdoor use.

3. On every pair of genuine Keds the name Keds appears. Always look for it before you buy. If your local dealer hasn't the type you want, he will

Let your feet enjoy the coolness and lasting comfort that only Keds can give. But remember—if the name Keds isn't on the shoes, they aren't real Keds.

United States Rubber Company



They are not Keds unless the name Keds is on the shoe





Sturdy sport shoes, with or without heels. Heavy reinforcements and ankle patch.

made on a Nature last, Similar models with low heels, with strap or without, are made for women and girls.



IN RAIN AT EUGENE.

Session Is Expected to End Today With Choosing of Officers and Next Meeting Place.

EUGENE, Or., May 24 .- (Special.) -Officers for the coming year were elected today at the second session of the Rebekah assembly at the annual grand lodge of the Oregon Oddfellows. The following officers were named: Mrs Mildren McMahan, Halsey, president: Mrs. Edyth Kelley, Roseburg, vice-president; Mary Moss.

PAROLED CONVICT HELD

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The first regular session of the grand lodge of Oddfellows opened this morning with close to 600 delegates present. Following the conferring of the grand lodge degree on 150 members and the appointment of standing committees, the session adjourned

In the competitive drill held this Man Attempting to Cash Check.

Dave Penweil, alias Roy A. McFarland, a parole violator from Walla Walla. was arrested last night by Ben Trenkman of the vigilantes as he was attempting to cash a check for \$45 with Frank Kerslake, for-hire driver at Fifth and Washington

> NOW PLAYING ANITA **STEWART**

'The Woman He Married' "The Crowning Triumph of Anita Stewart's Career."

RIVOLI

Coming Saturday THOMAS **MEIGHAN**

In His Newest Paramount Production, The Bachelor

Daddy'

lem team second and the City View

ODDFELLOWS STAGE PARADE

LILUID

A parade nearly a mile long was held on the streets this afternoon in a drizzle of rain, but notwithstanding the moisture more than 2000 persons took part in the nearly and persons took persons took part in the nearly and persons took pers the Muscovites put on a fun parade, which brought out a great throng. The grand lodge is expected to adjourn early tomorrow afternoon with the election of officers and choosing of the next meeting place.

> Medford Chautauqua Open. MEDFORD, Or., May 24 .- (Special.)

MRS. FRANK WILKIE, of Syracuse, N. Y., formerly matron at the State Reformatory at Industry, N. Y., who says she is delighted with Tanlac since it restored her health after she suffered eight years.



"This is the first time in eight years conderful good Tanlac has done m said Mrs. Frank Wilkie, 229 Cedar St., Syracuse. Mrs. Wilkie formerly re-sided in Buffalo and for two years

sided in Buffalo and for two years was matron of the State Reformatory at Industry, N. Y.

"I was eating scarcely enough to keep alive," she declared, "for I would rather not touch a bite than suffer the misery I knew would follow. Even sweet milk disagreed with me. I was sick in bed for two and three days at

-The annual chautauqua season of six days, afternoons and night, in a Medford will begin next Friday after- large tent erected across the street noon, May 25, and will continue for from the city park.

Hard on Straw Hats

this wintry weather in summer

Get yours at the Gas office.

but it certainly brings in the orders for Gasco Briquets at the Special Summer Price.

and the little Radiantfire comes in mighty, handy, too.



MOTHER, WATCH BABY'S BOWELS GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Little Bowels and Sweeten

such awful pressure on my heart it almost cut off my breath. I had horrible dreams at night and in the morning was all tired out.

"Well, the longest day I live I will praise Taniac, for my improvement has been simply remarkable. I have no more heartburn, my appetite is wonderful, I can eat most anything I want, and my sleep is sound and restful. I can eat most anything I want, and my sleep is sound and restful. I am thoroughly delighted with Taniac. It is wonderful."

Taniac is sold by all good druggists.

Hurry, mether: If baby has colic, ling drugs.

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Millions of mothers depend upon breath, coated tongue; is restless and can't sleep because of clogged bowels, give a half teaspoonful of California Fig Syrup to keep baby's bowels clean, sweet and regular. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup." which has full directions for infants in arms and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Mother, you must sky "California" or acting and baby usually gets peaceful, and any get an imitation fig syrup. —Adv.