

HAY RATE HEARING OPENS IN PORTLAND

Oregon Rates Declared to
Be Above Washington's.

STATE COMMISSION HERE

L. A. Hunt of Hermiston Is Star
Witness for Plaintiff in
Railroad Case.

Vigorous protest against railroad rates in Oregon, which compel shippers of alfalfa hay in the eastern and central Oregon producing points to pay from 25 to 60 per cent more than eastern Washington producers pay to send hay similar distances to dairymen in western Oregon and tidewater marketing points was made in a hearing opening before the public service commission in Portland yesterday.

Testimony was heard by the entire commission—Newton McCoy, chairman; H. H. Corey and T. M. Kerrigan.

Points brought out in the Columbia basin grain rate war were cited in the hay hearing.

L. A. Hunt of Hermiston, Oregon, who is president of the Oregon Co-operative Hay Growers' association, was star witness for the plaintiffs yesterday, being on the stand most of the day.

Instances Are Cited.
He testified that the rates on Oregon railroads were materially higher than Washington railroad rates, citing numerous specific instances involving shipments from eastern Oregon to Portland, Astoria, Tillamook, Yaguna, Albany and Marshfield. Rates from east Washington and Idaho for similar distances are from 25 to 60 per cent lower, it was stated.

Some of the hay growing districts represented at the hearing, which will continue for the rest of this week, produce from 150,000 to 250,000 tons of hay annually.

Hal Wiggin attended the hearing as traffic expert for the commission. Frederick Steiner of Pendleton appeared as counsel for the co-operative hay growers and conducted the examination of witnesses.

Defense Is Indicated.

Though the case of the railroads has not yet been presented, cross-examination indicated that it would be predicated on the fact that the Washington railroads now have a petition before the public service commission of that state seeking permission to raise the rates on hay shipments because of their present ridiculously low level—at least "ridiculously low" in the eyes of the railroads.

Establishment of terminal or through rates in Washington and failure to establish the same in Oregon was said to be the basis of the case to constitute "an unreasonable, unfair and discriminatory practice in favor of dairymen living in western Washington as against dairymen living in western Oregon, forcing the Oregon dairymen living an equal distance from market, as compared with Washington, to pay an unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory freight rate upon the hay bought for local consumption."

Growers File Complaint.
The complaint was made by the Oregon Co-operative Hay Growers' association, represented by Mr. Hunt; the Oregon state grange, represented by C. E. Spence of Clackamas, state grange master; C. S. McNaught company of Hermiston, represented by C. S. McNaught; the Hermiston Commercial club, represented by E. P. Dodd, president; the Quinalt Indian reservation, represented by George A. Mansfield; the Deschutes county farm bureau, represented by E. M. Ely of Redmond; the Bend Commercial club, represented by L. Antles, secretary; the Stanfield Commercial club, represented by James Kyle; the Tillamook Dairy association, represented by Carl Haberlach of Tillamook; and the Columbia county Jersey Breeders' association, represented by L. G. Smith of Seaside, president.

TIMBER STAND IS SOLD

Bid for Aberdeen Company for
Cook Creek Unit Accepted.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—The bid of the Hobi Logging company of Aberdeen for the 398,000,000-foot Cook Creek timber unit of the Quinalt Indian reservation was accepted here today when officials of the department of Indian affairs opened bids on the timber stand. The Aberdeen logging firm's offer amounts to approximately \$1,350,000.

The timber stand is the third to be sold by the department of Indian affairs in the Quinalt reservation since last October. The first unit containing 300,000,000 feet was sold in October to the Aloha Lumber company and almost all is being logged. The second unit went to the M. R. Smith Lumber & Shingle company of Seattle last March. It contained approximately 263,000,000 feet. With the sale complete to date, the department has released approximately 900,000,000 feet of fine Indian timber.

Dick's Loaf
10c Worth of Goodness in the Red Printed Bag
ANY DEALER REPRESENTING THE PRODUCT OF THE ROYAL BAKERY in the brown printed bag
As my bread, is not worthy of your patronage
HE LIES
and is not to be trusted. I tell the truth, unvarnished
BY THE PIGLY-WOGLY
5710 E. P. M. Daily—DICK
Dick Burns
BODY BUILDER BREADS

"Get it and
wear it now."

Palm Beach Suits

—in several
good colors.

\$15

A Palm Beach Suit will keep you cool all summer, save your woolen clothes; give you a delightful change in apparel—at a very low cost—\$15.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Fifth at Alder

JAPANESE IS SENTENCED

SHIP'S STEWARD GETS TERM
OF 18 MONTHS IN JAIL.

T. Takamoto Pleads Guilty to
Violating Law Against Sale
of Narcotics.

After he had pleaded guilty to a charge of selling narcotics in violation of the Harrison act, T. Takamoto, former steward aboard the Japanese steamer Miewu Maru, drew a term of 18 months in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., when he faced United States Judge Bean yesterday morning. S. Hango, a shipmate, who sold a half dozen bottles of sake to a prohibition agent, drew a term of three months in the same jail.

The two Japanese were the victims of Dave Lightner, former newsboy and now a fugitive from justice. Takamoto had made several previous trips to the Columbia river and on one occasion, arranged with Lightner for the importation of a quantity of liquor and narcotics which the latter was to retail here.

Lightner, under indictment in the United States court, sought to curry the favor of officialdom and informed on the Japanese. When revenue agents boarded the Miewu Maru as she crossed the Columbia river bar, Lightner was with them and led the unsuspecting Japanese into the trap. Takamoto turned over the narcotics to Lightner and was immediately arrested. While the transaction was going on, Hango, a seaman, disposed of the sake to another member of the boarding party.

In passing sentence, Judge Bean took into consideration Takamoto's rank, his worldly experience and the fact that the prisoner was well aware of the seriousness of the offense of smuggling narcotics into the United States. Hango, lacking these qualifications, was let off with the lesser sentence.

CLUB WOMEN RAPPED

OFFICERS SAY THEY SHY AT
JURY SERVICE.

Securing of Mixed Jury for Trial of Serious Case at Dalles Proves Difficult Task.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—The court heaves a sigh of relief. "The words of Judge Wilson today when a jury of six men and six women was accepted in the case of Charles Delore, charged with a statutory crime against his 12-year-old step-daughter. Due to the reluctance of women to respond to jury service, it took nearly a day and a half to secure the six women jurors required in cases involving persons under 16 years, whether defendants or prosecuting witnesses.

Before proceeding with the case Judge Wilson took time to express appreciation for the self-sacrifice of housewives who finally rallied to the call of Sheriff Johnson and made possible the trial of the case. The sheriff and his deputies, who almost exhausted themselves yesterday seeking women jurors, declared that it was a duty that all would gladly have passed up if possible, but they were willing to make the sacrifice as a matter of citizenship.

After District Attorney Baker made the opening argument for the state at 5 o'clock this afternoon Judge Wilson dismissed court until tomorrow. He cited that the case at a previous trial had gone to the jury in the early evening and had resulted in a disagreement of jurors at midnight. The day was unpleasant, the temperature ranging around

BANKERS TO BE FETED

COMMITTEES BUSY GETTING
READY FOR CONVENTION.

One Thousand Visitors From All
Parts of United States Expected for Meeting.

Much of the time of the members of the local chapter of the American Institute of Bankers is now being devoted to arrangements for the national convention to be held here during the week of July 15. Committees are at work arranging for entertainment and for programs and the 1000 visitors from all parts of the United States who will come here will not leave the city without having seen all that Portland has to offer, according to local bankers.

Many of the delegates will arrive on Sunday and they will be taken on sightseeing trips up the Columbia river highway and to other points of interest. A meeting at which Bishop Walter T. Sumner will be the chief speaker will be held in the Multnomah hotel at night. The Ad club quarter will sing and there will be other musical numbers.

The convention proper will open Monday morning in the Peoples theater. It will be called to order by Robert B. Locke of Detroit, Mich., who is president of the organization. An address of welcome will be given by Mayor Baker. The first day will be spent with committee reports and the appointment of various committees.

Arrangements have been made to take the delegates on an inspection tour of the Portland harbor as a part of the night's programme. They will be served with dinner at municipal terminal No. 4. Arrangements have been made with the Peninsula Lumber company for the plant to be kept open at night, so that the bankers may be given an opportunity to see a big mill in operation.

Throughout the week there will be continual programmes of pleasure and business in store for the visitors, according to the local chapter.

HOLDUP TO BE RETURNED
Governor Hart Signs Requisition
for Fugitive in Oregon.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Governor Hart today issued a requisition for the return of Lee Brandon, alias Lee Van, who is alleged to have held up six loggers at the Webb Logging & Timber company's camp in Jefferson county, last November. Brandon is under arrest at Grants Pass, Or.

Following the daring holdup, it is alleged, Brandon, after spending the night in a school house, stole an automobile to attempt escape as a citizen posse approached his hiding place.

Sheriff Chase of Jefferson county has gone to Grants Pass to return Brandon to Portland.

Injuries Fatal to Pastor.
ELLENSBURG, Wash., July 6.—Rev. Charles H. Davis, 75, died here today, the third victim of a crooked accident here Tuesday in which Mrs. A. C. Davis, his daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Curtis Gage of Yakima were killed instantly.

Military Instructors Detailed.
THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—Col. George W. Moses has been detailed professor of military science at Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis. Lieut. Col. William S. Sinclair, now on duty with the school of the line at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., has been given a sim-

ilar detail at the University of Oregon at Eugene, with orders later to proceed to Camp Lewis for duty in connection with the summer training camps in the ninth corps area.

Farmers Short Harvest Hands.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—With harvest almost here, farmers are facing a labor shortage that is the most serious in years and are appealing through the

farm bureau to federal employment agencies to send in men. Wages for haying are \$2.50 a day and board, and when harvest begins next week will be \$3.50 and up to \$10, according to the work performed.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
COLIC AND
DIARRHOEA
REMEDY
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Pain in the Stomach and
Bowels. Intestinal Cramp
COLIC, DIARRHOEA
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
SWEETEN THE BREATH

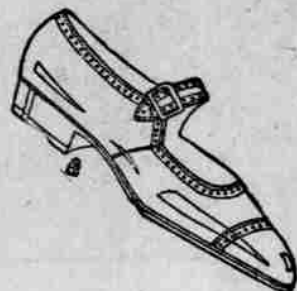
TAKE FOLEY
KIDNEY PILLS
Tonic in Action
For Backache, Rheumatism
Kidneys and Bladder Quick in Results
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

Sloans
Liniment
Penetrates
without rubbing
Lame back
Digging and planting—gets you in the back. But no need to suffer—Sloan's Liniment brings instant relief to all strains and soreness—gives new pep to lagged muscles. Penetrates without rubbing.—it kills pain.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES
Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid.
It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Itches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo obtained at any drug store for 5c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. Get it today and save all further distress.—Adv.

Phone Your Want Ads
The Oregonian
Main 7070 Automatic 5600

More SHOES Than Business Warrants



"SELL"



Is the Word

In one way only can a business prosper—that's by holding down the amount of stock carried to a level in keeping with its volume. It's the hardest problem the merchant has outside of the selection of the merchandise itself.

Staiger's have more Shoes than business warrants. They are doubly overstocked and they're real Shoes. New Shoes—America's best makes. Shoes of the quality and style people want—the kinds everybody likes to wear. Now—

These Shoes Are to Be Sold In no sense is this to be just a "Clearance Sale," but a great GENERAL SALE all over the store, embracing EVERY PAIR of shoes carried by this well-known concern. It's Portland's best stock of Style Shoes, practically all NEW, bought within the year. To bring this splendid stock down to the desired amount, we are undertaking a gigantic task; but one that MUST be accomplished. I have CUT THE PRICES right and left, without regard to cost or value. Cut so DEEP that you, EVERYBODY who needs shoes, will buy. All sales CASH—Nothing charged. Exchanges before 11 A. M. daily.

NOTHING RESERVED! SALE STARTS 9:30 A. M. SATURDAY EVERY SHOE ON SALE!

Women's \$11.00 to \$12.50 Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps—"Armstrong" and other makes,
\$9.80

Women's \$6.50 to \$11.00 Shoes and Oxfords, a group partly broken as to sizes,
\$4.80

Women's \$7.00 to \$10.00 Shoes and Low Shoes, broken lines,
\$3.00

Women's \$5.00 to \$9.00 Shoes and Oxfords, all are broken lines, and many are small sizes.
\$2.00

Women's \$8.50 to \$12.50 Oxfords and Pumps, smart styles and plenty of sizes.
\$6.40

Women's \$9 to \$12.50 Oxfords and Pumps, all are high grade, all the wanted styles, and there are all sizes.
\$7.40

Men's "J. & M." Shoes and Oxfords
\$10.40 to \$12.80

Men's \$9 to \$12 Shoes and Oxfords, broken lines, but wonderful values
\$6.40

Men's \$7.50 to \$9.00 Shoes and Oxfords, all sizes
\$4.80

One lot broken lines \$8 to \$10 Shoes, while they last
\$3.80

Lot of Boys' \$3 to \$4 Shoes
\$1.80

Boys' \$4.50 to \$5 Shoes
\$2.80

Boys' \$5.50 to \$6.50 Shoes, "Holland" and "Excelsior"
\$3.80

Men's \$9.00 to \$11.00 Shoes and Oxfords in this group, mostly Bostonians. All styles, all sizes.
\$7.40

Men's \$10.00 to \$13.50 Shoes and Oxfords—Bostonians.
\$8.40

A big lot men's broken lines, values \$8 to \$10 and higher.
\$5.40

C. W. Shively, for
Staiger's
288 MORRISON STREET 288
CORBETT BUILDING

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