

GRAIN CONGESTION REMEDY IS SLATED

Crops May Come West, to Be
Moved by Water.

EMPTY WOULD BE USED

Congestion at Great Lakes Gate-
way Would Be Relieved in
Practical Manner.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.
Washington, Aug. 14.—Plans for a
heavier movement of grain from
eastern Montana and the western Dak-
otas to north Pacific ports as a
means of relieving the congestion at
the great lakes gateway appear to be
under consideration by the inter-
state commerce commission. The sug-
gestion was first made during the
week by Commissioner Aitchison at a
hearing of representatives of the
grain-growing sections of Montana,
North and South Dakota, Iowa, Ne-
braska and Minnesota, who were
clamoring for more cars and for a
readjustment of rail and water rates to
make easier the movement of the
crops.

All transcontinental rail lines serv-
ing the Pacific, especially those of the
Pacific northwest, have a heavy empty
movement to the west. A practical
way of filling out this empty move-
ment appears to have been suggested
in the Aitchison suggestion.

W. B. Dodson Makes Speech.
"This suggestion of the simple-
st and most practical order, came
from the Oregon member of the com-
mission as something of a bombshell
for the particular element then before
the rate body," said W. B. Dodson,
manager of the Portland Chamber of
Commerce.

"Many persons who are interested
in moving wheat solely to the east-
ward were present. That movement
has been the custom. Certain busi-
ness has been built up on that custom.
Certain persons are interested in
that business. If the natural and
practical thing of making this wheat
move to the Pacific and there take
ships through the Panama canal to
Europe, were adopted, some of these
individuals might have to change
their systems."

"However, commissioner Aitchison's
suggestions went deep into the minds
of some of the powers that be. It is
declared impossible to get cars for
some of this wheat from the east. The
east calls the northwest, even to
haul it to the head of the great
lakes, where ships with a capacity of
15,000 cars at a single voyage are
engaged in the ore and coal trade.
Cars have to be sent to the Pacific
northwest for its vital needs. These
cars go with a heavy percentage
empty en route. Coal from Utah,
cement from that intermediate terri-
tory, phosphate rock from eastern
Idaho, and other commodities have
been hauled to get a partial loading
to the Pacific short line.

Ocean Tonnage Discussed.
"Prior to the war, rates were being
made on wheat from parts of Mon-
tana and Utah and Wyoming, to help
this westbound empty movement.
Commissioner Aitchison suggests that
the same principle be extended and
wheat that is now declared impos-
sible of movement otherwise be taken
out of the middle west for the Pa-
cific ships. As cereal rates on ships
through the Panama canal has dropped
from \$28. to \$20 lately, and under
competitive conditions may drop fur-
ther, ocean tonnage conditions in-
vite execution of the commissioner's
suggestion."

"In all the rate hearings here the
empty movement westbound on the
North Pacific transcontinental lines
has been an important consideration.
Prior to the war, the Union Pacific
said its empty movement at Hunting-
ton was 30 per cent of its tonnage.
During the war, when enormous tim-
ber and wheat shipments were com-
ing out of the Pacific northwest,
this empty movement westbound was
said to have climbed to 40 and even
50 per cent at times."

Federal Control Reviewed.
"It must be a great factor of the fu-
ture. In one year under government
control 250,000 cars of lumber and
shingles were shipped from Oregon
and Washington east of a line drawn
through Montana, Wyoming and Utah.
This is a bulk commodity. Vast in-
creases in this movement are sure for
the future, when Oregon pine reaches
the Mississippi river on a rate enab-
ling it to capture that business from
the yellow pine trade of the south.
It is but a few years off because of
the drain of the lumber business in
the south, and the rapid growth in
the Pacific northwest."

Then experts declare that 500,000
and 600,000 cars of lumber products
from this region annually will prob-
ably be less than normal. Then the
loading back to the Pacific becomes
imperative, if eastbound rates are not
made prohibitive. Commissioner Ait-
chison, in trying to point out the solu-
tion for a temporary emergency, may
be pointing the way for a great per-
manent relief of the highest impor-
tance to the railways of the north-
west and to the Pacific ports."

FURNITURE DRAWS CROWD

Western Headquarters Now Estab-
lished in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—(Spe-
cial.)—Furniture men from all over
the west will gather in San Francisco
next Monday for a week of conven-
tion meetings and buying as the
guests of the San Francisco furniture
exchange. The occasion is the annual
furniture week held by the exchange.
An attractive program of lunch-
eons, addresses by prominent Califor-
nia business men and Governor Wil-
liam D. Stephens and social affairs
have been arranged.

Furniture week has become an in-
stitution with western furniture buy-
ers, and instead of the annual in-
gratitude to Grand Rapids of a few
years ago, San Francisco has become
the center of the furniture trade on
the Pacific coast.

The states which will be represented
at the convention are California, Ore-
gon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Ne-
vada, Arizona, Colorado, Montana,
New Mexico and the Hawaiian Is-
lands.

Edmonton Wants \$2,000,000.
EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 14.—A
call for tenders for a \$2,000,000 bond
issue for Alberta province was an-
nounced today by C. H. Mitchell,
provincial treasurer. The money is
to be used for telephone construction
and other purposes.

Bolivian Regime Recognized.
VALPARAISO, Chile, Aug. 14.—Ad-
vocates from La Paz, Bolivia, say
Great Britain has recognized the new
Bolivian government.



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FOREIGN VESSELS LEAD

U. S. SHIPS BRING IN SMALL
PART OF IMPORTS.

Outside Carriers Also Figure Large-
ly in Export Trade, Says De-
partment of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Foreign
vessels brought nearly twice the value
of imports into the United States dur-
ing the fiscal year 1920 that was car-
ried in American vessels, according
to a summary made public today by
the department of commerce. Ten
per cent more exports were shipped
in foreign ships than in American
vessels, it showed.

Of imports totalling \$4,706,957,168,
foreign ships brought in \$2,570,930,309
and American vessels \$1,836,026,859.
Exports in foreign bottoms totaled
\$2,523,588,373, while in American ves-
sels the total was \$2,255,919,022.

Of the tonnage entering American
ports, however, 50.06 per cent was
American and 49.94 per cent foreign,
while of the tonnage clearing from
the United States 51.72 per cent was
American and 48.28 foreign.

RATES SHIFTING WOOL

Prineville Warehouse Rushing
Stock to Portland.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Aug. 14.—(Spe-
cial.)—On account of the 20 per cent
increase of freight rates the wool
which has been stored in Ochoco
warehouse is fast being sent to wool
warehouses in Portland. It was
stored here with the hope of increased
price and most of it, which amounted
to almost 900,000 pounds, has not
yet been sold. At the present, Prine-
ville has not felt any shortage of
freight cars in which to ship it.

As soon as the wool is taken out,
space in the warehouses is being
taken by those having grain to store.
As the crops in central Oregon are
especially good this year, there will
be an enormous grain crop to store.

Ashland Schools to Open Sept. 6.

ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)
—The public schools of Ashland will

open Monday, September 6. An ex-
cellent corps of teachers has been se-
cured and prospects look favorable
for an unusually good year. Allen F.
Montgomery of Hanover college, Mad-
ison, Ind., has taken the position of
teacher of physical training and as
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The car belonging to the Herschell
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