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A. V. Allen

**NORTH COAST LIMITED
SIDETRACKS SOUND**

WILL GET THROUGH OVERLAND OT CHICAGO, IT IS SAID.

RUNNING TIME CUT 2 HOURS

Through Run With Direct Connections at Billings, Mont. Will be Made in 70 Hours, Clipping Two Hours From O. R. & N. Schedule

PORTLAND, Oct. 28—Seattle and Tacoma will be eliminated as terminals for what is now known the "North Coast Limited" train of the Northern Pacific, upon the completion of the North Bank road, the new Hill line. Portland will be the Coast terminal for this, the swiftest train now running into the Northwest. The running time through connections to be made with the Burlington at Billings, Mont., will be 70 hours, cutting the present running time of the O. R. & N. and Union Pacific "Overland" down two hours.

The new "North Coast Limited" over the North Bank to Spokane, the Northern Pacific to Billings and over the Burlington to Chicago will be made up of new equipment throughout, being a solid train of electric-lighted, vestibuled Pullmans, with compartment and observation coach attached.

The announcement that this change is to be made by the Hill people came through private sources, but is authoritative. The elimination of Tacoma and Seattle as terminals for this palace on wheels will in a measure be compensated for by the running of a train from Puget Sound points to consist of through Pullman sleepers of the same type as the regular North Coast Limited out of Portland. This "stub" train will leave Seattle over the Northern Pacific in time to connect with the North Coast Limited over the North Bank at Kennewick, and there the Puget Sound coaches will be "hooked on" for the run through to Chicago.

IT'S A GOOD THING TO REFER to the reputation of a store before making any important purchases therein. Before you buy is the time to look up the matter. Ask questions. Find out if the store you intend patronizing keeps its pledges. Be sure that you learn if it sells the qualities it claims; if it treats its customers honestly and fairly, then, if satisfied, buy there. Do all the asking you wish about us among your friends, and that you will result in your coming here regularly. Come in and see our \$125 Kitchen Range.



Found & Stokes Hardware Co
"THE BIG STORE."

RAILWAY PASSES AS NOW CONSTRUED

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION RULES ON THEIR USE BY EMPLOYES, ETC.

NEW ATRIFF REGULATIONS UP

Data of Interest to Transportation Companies and to Travelers—Excursion Matters Are Also Involved.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Free passes may be issued to bona fide employees of a railroad who are traveling to re-enter the service. Passes cannot be extended to the families of employees who died a natural death while in the service of railroads, although the privilege is accorded to the family of employees killed in the service. These are among the rulings announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday.

The commission holds that a railroad may provide in its tariffs that whenever, because of mishaps, or accidents, passengers delayed beyond their ticket limit or so as to curtail their stopover privileges, the conductor or other agent may by endorsement on the ticket extend the time to cover such detention. This is to be honored by succeeding conductors on the company's line but no carrier can provide such extension over lines other than its own, except when provided in a proper joint tariff.

The commission also has authorized changing (by November 30) the terms of short time excursions far tariff under certain conditions. When the excursion is limited to not more than three days, changes may be posted one day in advance in two public places for these reasons:

Change of dates or meetings, extension of the return limit, additional selling dates, additional stop over privileges, etc.

If the excursion is limited between three and thirty days cancellation of tariff or change in its terms may be made on like notice of three days.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

These "Mothers in Israel" Still Working Their Mill At Denver.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Thirteen addresses were on the programme today of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union convention which has been in session at the auditorium in this city since last Friday.

Three of these addresses were by organizers and ten by superintendents, who spoke on the following subjects: "Mercy," Mrs. Mary F. Lovell, Pennsylvania; "Social Meetings and Red Letter Day," Mrs. Mary B. Tomlinson, New Jersey; "Rescue Work," by Miss Lurenda B. Smith, Kansas; "School Savings Bank," Mrs. S. L. Oberholtzer, Pennsylvania; "Purity," Mrs. Rose Wood Allen, New York; "Medical Temperance," Mrs. M. M. Allen, New York; "Work Among Colored People," Mrs. Lucy Thurman, Michigan; "Kindergarten," Mrs. Clara Wheeler, Michigan; "Health and Heredity," Dr. Louise C. Purginton, Massachusetts.

The reports of the standing committees and the final report of the executive committee closed the afternoon session.

The evening session is known as the state jubilee night and the programme will be given by the presidents of states showing a gain of 100 or more. Recognition will also be given to states that have made any gain whatever. Thirty one states and divisions of states show a gain of over 100 members.

California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania Tennessee Virginia Washington and West Virginia each show a gain of over 500 members.

A SULKING GIANT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A football sensation of the first magnitude was sprung in the Maroon camp yesterday when Kelley, the big right tackle of the Chicago team, deserted "Stagg's squad." The star line man refused to come out for practice, declaring himself through with the Maroons because of what he believes to have been a humiliation visited on him by Coach Stagg.

Kelley's defection followed his resignation of the coach's act in shifting him from his regular right tackle position in Monday's practice. Coach Stagg gave Falk the position in scrimmage, and Kelley left Marshall field believing himself misjudged. Instead of joining in yesterday's practice he announced that he would have no more to do with the team and that he would leave the university at then end of this week.

SAVANT IS DEAD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Dr. Davis J. Doherty, who while practicing medicine in Chicago during the last 20 years; won recognition for his ethnological and philological work, died yesterday at the hospital of St. Bernard de Dieu. A stroke of apoplexy on October 2 followed by another last Saturday caused his death. He was born in St. Louis in 1850. He was graduated from the medical college of the University of Minnesota in 1887. He became interested in the Filipinos several years ago and made several trips to the islands to study the language and customs. His only near relative is a brother, John A. Doherty of St. Louis.

ISTHMIAN MEDALS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—A ton of copper pipe collected from old French excavations and locomotives, some bronze bearings taken from cars, locomotives and excavators and 200 pounds of tin found in one of the old French warehouses on the Isthmus of Panama have been collected and will be sent to the Philadelphia mint to be used in casting bronze medals which are to be presented by the President to employees of the Isthmian canal commission who have served two years or more on the isthmus. It is expected the medals will be ready for distribution early in 1909.

WILL URGE PURCHASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—It is said that Colonel Robert R. Stevens, chief quartermaster of the Department of California, will recommend to the War Department at Washington the purchase of the immense tract of land at Atascadero heretofore used as a military training grounds. While opinions differ as to the necessity for the purchase, Colonel Stevens is said to entertain the belief that the government a few years hence will not be able to buy the land at anything like the present price.

ROOT SPEAKS AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Secretary Root spoke to a large crowd in the Music Hall here tonight under the auspices of the Citizens Taft Club. The secretary took up the alleged dissensions in Ohio—the Foraker matter, negro question, and the liquor question. He urged that if these existed they should be laid aside for the greater duty of American citizenship. He reviewed the career of Judge Taft and declared as an executor and administrator Taft is without a peer. He hurled sarcasm at Bryan's theories as he took them up in turn.

WANT QUICK DECISION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—To facilitate a quick decision before the election in the contempt case against President Gompers, John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor in what is popularly called the Buck Stove case, counsel for the labor leaders announced that they will adduce no further testimony and will submit the case.

JAMES M. KERR ILL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—James M. Kerr, Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, who has been ill for some time at his home at New Rochelle, N. Y., is reported to be in a serious condition. William J. Bryan visited Mr. Kerr on Saturday and the excitement of the visit is said to have caused a relapse. Mr. Kerr is suffering from liver trouble. His physicians now fear the presence of a tumor and it is possible that an operation may be necessary to save his life.

ULTIMATUM BRINGS RESULTS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 28.—The decision of Bulgaria to disband its reserves and make a finan compensation to Turkey was brought about by the presentation of what was practically an ultimatum by Great Britain, France and Russia, who were supported by Germany and Italy. The powers made it plain that on compliance with these demands depended all hope of recognition of Bulgarian independence. Bulgaria immediately agreed to conform.

THINKS WOMEN HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO DO

DR. ANNA SHAW SAYS EDUCATED WOMEN HAVE NO FUTURES.

ARE DEPRIVED OF INCENTIVES

Girls Are Sent Out of College With Desire to Serve, But Cannot, Says This Very Peculiar Leader of the Suffragettes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Women turned upon women yesterday in the cause of the ballot. And it was no less a person than Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, who did it.

Dr. Shaw addressed an enthusiastic rally of Chicago suffragettes held in the afternoon in the assembly hall of the Fine Arts building. Representatives of ten local suffrage organizations were there and every representative was looking for something interesting. None expected just what came.

"One of the great obstacles to women's suffrage we have in this country today," said Dr. Shaw, "is our great body of idle women. The industries that occupied their grandmothers do not occupy the granddaughters and this has taken from the woman the opportunity of being producers of wealth.

"They are consumers, not producers. We are depriving them of all incentive to intellect. We are using the state's money in educating them and then throwing them back on the state as dead lumber. We are sending girls out from our colleges with the desire to serve and are giving them nothing to do. They are not enough professions to go round and what else are we offering them?"

TO CONFER ON OPIUM.

American Expert Sails For Shanghai On Important Errand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Dr. Hamilton Wright of Washington sailed yesterday for the Orient to attend the International Opium Conference at Shanghai, January 1st, which has for its purpose the assistance of China in the avowed desire of that empire to abolish opium smoking among the Chinese people.

Dr. Wright after explaining that this country can use at most but 100,000 pounds of opium for medicinal purposes, called attention to the fact that the customs records show imports of half a million pounds of opium and an additional 150,000 pounds of opium for smoking. He said that from 50 to 90 percent of the opium in this country was put to illicit uses.

"Among the Chinese of this country," said Dr. Wright, "about 20 percent are confirmed opium smokers, 30 percent occasional smokers, 25 percent use opium on holidays, and upon other infrequent occasions and 25 percent are total abstainers. Among the white people opium smoking is confined almost entirely to the criminal class."

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PRESS COMMENTS

Mlle. Sigrid Westerlind gave a concert at Fraternal hall Friday evening, which in scope and character excels anything ever heard in Everett. The songstress came heralded and praised, but only a portion was told. The balance remained to be revealed to those who attended and heard her excellent program which consisted of the best songs from German, Swedish, Finnish and American composers.—Everett Herald.

enables her to approach the heights whereon Schuman-Heink has for years been enthroned in the hearts of music lovers all over the continent. The critical moment came when Mlle. Westerlind sang Grieg's tremendously dramatic "Ved Ung Hustrus Barre" ("At the Bier of a Young Wife"). It is not strange that the singer did not receive the enthusiastic handclapping at the conclusion of this number, that followed every other on the program, as Grieg sounds in the song the very depths of human misery, grief and passion.—Seattle Times.

To a nature lavishly endowed with the artistic sense, Mlle. Westerlind has added a vocal equipment which

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