

MORE INTERSTATE RAILROAD PASSES AFTER THIS YEAR

New Transportation Law Goes into Effect With First Day of New Year.

EITHER PAY CASH OR STAY OFF THE TRAIN

Idaho and Washington Officials Will Suffer Because They Cannot Make Trips Without Going Outside Their State Before Reaching Destination.

With the expiration of the year 1908 it will become impossible for a railway company in the United States to issue a ticket for passage across the border of the state in which it is issued, for any consideration other than cash. It will also be illegal to exchange railroad transportation outside the state for advertising.

The new interstate commerce law was signed by the president June 23, and ordinarily a bill becomes effective immediately after being signed by the president. But the lawmakers in this instance tacked a postscript to the bill, directing that it shall become effective 60 days after receiving the president's signature. This will bring the interstate commerce law into effect August 23. A provision of the law, relating to railway passes, provides that "on and after January 1, 1907, no railway company shall issue any ticket for interstate transportation unless the passenger shall have paid cash fare in accordance with the terms of the company's published tariff. It is specifically provided that the company shall not accept for such ticket a fare any more, or less, or different than the fare advertised in its published tariff, which means a cash proposition all along the line.

lina from shipper to office-holder, advertising man and minister.

A local railway official said: "The new law is a move to enforce the old law that has existed for long time but never enforced. The old interstate commerce law had a provision against passes. It was not so sweeping as the new law, but it would have been sufficient to abate the free-pass nuisance. Public office-holders ignored it and not only accepted but applied for passes, the public paid no attention to the law, and common usage practically nullified it. The new law is stringent and if rigorously enforced it will cut out all transportation other than cash fares for trips that extend across the borders of the state in which the ticket is issued. Within the state it will have no effect, as the interstate commerce law is meant to be only what its name implies—federal statute."

It is said the law will bear down hard on some of the Idaho lawmakers and state officials who reside in the opposite end of the state from where they are elected to perform their duties. It has been the custom for officials living in southern Idaho to travel to northern Idaho on the O. R. & N. Co.'s line, and the same in the case of northern Idaho officials traveling to southern Idaho. But going or coming, they must travel across the border of their state into Oregon. This trip after the first of next January cannot be made on a railway pass.

Same Condition in Washington. The same condition exists as between eastern Washington and the state capital at Olympia. Washington state officials who were wont to travel from Horse Heaven and Walla Walla via the O. R. & N. down Olympia way will thereafter have to toss the coin into the palm of the waiting cashier at the ticket-window or consort with the bums in the boxcar.

As to the probable number of railroad passes issued annually in Oregon nobody in local railroad circles was willing to give a surmise. It is said a large number of free rides within the state are given, but that the number of passes for interstate travel is small.

SAYS OILY JOHN RUNS M'CLURES

Magazine Representative Declares Doings of Standard Oil Will Be Defended.

THAT'S WHY TARBELL LEFT, HE DECLARES

Alleges That Magazine Which Sounded Truncated Standard Is Now Controlled by It and Clever Defense of Its Crimes Will Follow.

Jefferson Walbridge, representative of the circulation department of Everybody's Magazine, is stopping at the Portland hotel, and said yesterday that McClure's magazine, which has been the reputed champion of the people's rights in publishing Ida Tarbell's stories on the Standard Oil company, has been bought up by the Rockefeller corporation, and will be devoted hereafter to a defense of its acts.

"The story that appeared last month in McClure's concerning the early history of Montana is but a sample of what one may expect in the future from that publication," said Mr. Walbridge. "The story has had but the initial publication spread before the public, and its tone and general style is simply indicative of the facts pertaining to Montana, but to one who reads between the lines and those who will continue reading the story, it will be seen that the whole thing will be nothing more nor less than a defense of Senator Clark's actions and will make all of the Standard's officials appear in anguished roles.

"This will not be done through bombastic praise, but by a simple statement of the facts of the incidents, without going into detail, and showing the motives that prompted the men to act as they did. No more of Ida Tarbell's stories will appear in McClure's, and from now on only such stories will be published that will relate to the Standard's officials in anguished roles.

portations were committed in good faith and for the public good."

C. P. Connolly, who is the author of the Montana story, is well known in Portland by several persons, who insist that his reputation is spotless and that he is following the records of the courts and the history of the state as it has been handed down by early pioneers. Connolly referred in his story to the matter of the offer of a bribe of \$100,000 to Federal Judge William H. Hunt, who is in Portland at present, hearing the arguments in the land fraud case.

HOP PICKERS GATHERING AT INDEPENDENCE

Preparations Being Made for Harvest of Crops in World's Largest District.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 18.—"People from several states are beginning to gravitate toward the hub of Oregon," said Walter Lyon of Independence this morning. "Hop-pickers have already arrived from some sections and have pitched their tents."

The biggest yards in the world and the biggest district in the world has Independence for its center and the reason Mr. Lyon refers to it as the "hub" of Oregon.

The Horat yards and the Walker Brothers yards are the only ones in the district that have listed all the pickers for their respective yards. There is no anxiety on the score that pickers will be scarce.

Very near Independence is the Horat yard, 400 acres; Hirschberg, 350; Krebs, 400; Otshelmer, 400; George Rose, 300, and there are 25 other yards from 25 to 95 acres each. In this district there are 3,500 acres of rich Willamette river bottom land in hops.

It is estimated that there will be spent this year in this district \$250,000 for pickers alone. The prevailing price will be 50 cents a box.

There is nothing doing in the way of selling at Independence today. Offers of 20 cents are freely made and are refused.

H. Hirschberg has announced that as soon as the price reaches 25 cents a pound he will distribute \$100 in nickels among the small boys of Polk county.

A good deal of religious work is only a scheme for splitting the world at the corner per grant.

DISCOVERS HOW TO ESTIMATE PERCENTAGE OF CHICORY IN COFFEE.

OTHER SCIENTISTS HAVE OFTEN FAILED TO DO IT

Maheesh Charan Sinha, Protege of Swami Ram Society, Will Return to His Native Land With Degree of Master of Science.

Maheesh Charan Sinha has made good. After two years in America he will return to his native land bearing the honor of having made a discovery much sought after by real, live American scientists. He has discovered how to estimate the percentage of chicory in coffee.

Maheesh Charan Sinha is a Hindoo student who might have here two years ago on money furnished by the Swami Ram society, which numbers several of Portland's leading citizens among its members. The society was organized two years ago by Swami Ram, a Hindoo lecturer, who came to America to plead for aid in educating the youth of India in twentieth century ideals. Sinha came with a diploma from a university at Allahabad. He was put to school at the Oregon Agricultural college, where he graduated last spring. Chemistry was his specialty and through a discovery of how to figure the percentage of adulteration in coffee he was given the extra degree of master of science.

Sinha arrives at his conclusions by a comparison of the percentage of the weight in moisture that a given quantity of pure coffee ash absorbs under given conditions and the percentage of weight in moisture of an adulterated quantity of chicory ash absorbs under the same conditions. These percentages remain constant, and the percentage of chicory mixed with the coffee can be obtained by doing a simple problem in proportion after figuring the percentage of moisture absorbed by the ash of the mixture. It looks simple, but not before Sinha's time. It is said, has any chemist discovered an accurate method of estimating the percentage of chicory in coffee.

Sinha was employed at the college after the close of the spring term. He arrived in Portland last Thursday and is now at the home of A. E. Going, one of the members of the Swami Ram society. Armed with flattering letters of recommendation from members of the O. A. C. faculty, he will start shortly for his native country, where he will do missionary work of an educational sort. "Thought Sinha has spent two years in this country and has become highly civilized, he believes that his own Hindoo religion is the true one."

When Sinha is gone, the Swami Ram society will elect another bright young East Indian to educate.

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GROUND PLACED IN DANGER BY BROKEN TROLLEY WIRE

Panic Ensues at Fifth and Morrison When Sparks Begin to Fly.

A broken trolley wire fell to the street and whirled, and sputtered a stream of fire among hundreds of people on Fifth street after 3 o'clock last night. And not a person was injured. The engine pushed and jammed in its haste to get away from the hissing wire, which whipped around and finally occupied the sidewalk for nearly half a block on Fifth street.

A big steam excavating machine, to be used by the C. J. Cook company in digging the cellar of the new Corbett building at Fifth and Morrison streets, had been placed on the street and was being hauled by the engine on the Fifth street side of the site of the building.

Ten big draft horses were required to move the heavy engine and when it was turned into Fifth street from Yamhill the tin-covered roof of the engine caught the trolley wires of the Fifth street car line. Sparks flew in all directions and a curious crowd gathered quickly.

Unconscious of their danger the crowd drew closer as they watched the workmen trying to free the engine-shed from the heavily charged wire, starting back whenever the wire slipped from the poles in the hands of the men back of the tin roof, causing miniature flashes of lightning.

For a time the heavy teams were unable to start their load and they tugged and strained while the driver urged them on. Presently the engine moved with a start that caused the lid over the smoketank to fly up. This caught the trolley wire and before the teamsters could bring the 10 big horses to a stop the wire snapped in two places and fell to the ground, whirling and hissing among the crowd like some huge serpent.

Cars were delayed both ways on Fifth street for four minutes. The broken section of the wire was repaired late last night. The wire on the east side of the street, which was broken, is over the track used in going down the hill and the cars coasted from Yamhill street across Morrison street. The wire over the up-hill track was not injured, so there was power to pull the cars up hill.

One of the streetcar company stated that they were not notified the engine was to be moved last night, and that a line man would have been sent out to look after the trolley wire had they known of the danger. The damage, they said, would be met by the people who moved the engine.

RESISTS OFFICERS BUT FINALLY LANDS IN JAIL

Captain Bruin and Detectives Mears and Burke went after Tony Arnaud last evening. They got him after much trouble and booked him on a charge of resisting officers and another of conducting a disorderly resort. Arnaud put up \$100 cash bail for each count.

Take These Two Women

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CREWS GOT SICK FROM WATER

Prominent Steamboat Captain Says Bull Run Should Be Used for Drinking.

TYPHOID GERMS LURK IN WILLAMETTE RIVER

Points to Personal Observations for Many Years—No Illness Among Deckhands Since City Water Was Introduced on Steamers.

Captain A. P. Graham of the Oregon City Transportation company, says that since his steamers commenced carrying Bull Run water for drinking purposes cases of typhoid fever have been rare among the crews. When Willamette water was used, however, typhoid was quite common, notwithstanding that the operators taken in the upper river, where it appeared quite pure. Captain Graham believes all the river steamers should be compelled to use Bull Run water whenever possible.

"We commenced using city water about four years ago on our boats," said Captain Graham, "and since that time have had only one case of typhoid on our boats. That case I do not attribute to the water because the young fellow who took sick was ill when he went to work and had the disease in his system.

"There is no question but that the river water is unfit for drink and should be used under no circumstances excepting in case of extreme necessity. In my opinion it is no more fit for drinking purposes than salt water out of the sea."

Some of the river steamers are still using water from the Columbia river, their operators claiming that the water there is free from germs, but in view of the fact that a number of cases of typhoid have developed on these boats their owners will in all probability arrange to stock up with water here before departing. In some cases it will necessitate the installation of larger tanks but this it is said will prove no particular hardship on the steamboat owners and the public will be greatly benefited.

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