

FINAL RATE DECISION IS VERY INDEFINITE

J. N. Teal, Counsel for Transportation Committee of the Local Chamber of Commerce, Returns From East—More Briefs Will Be Filed With Commission.

J. N. Teal, counsel for the transportation committee of the Portland chamber of commerce, who represented the business interests of this city at the Spokane rate hearing before the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C., returned home yesterday, after an extended tour in the east. Further briefs are to be filed in the case, and a final decision is not near. Briefs yet to be filed will bear on certain questions entering into the valuations of specific kinds of railroad properties, such as terminals, coal mines, etc. On his return trip, which was made via the St. Lawrence river, through Canada, and over the Canadian Pacific railway to the Pacific coast, Mr. Teal made many observations on the development and progress of that country. Discussing the matter today he said:

Canada's Great Growth.
"No one can travel through Canada without being impressed, not only with its growth and potential wealth, but with the intelligent application of sound business rules on broad lines to its development. While the winters are severe, and to my mind the country as a whole does not offer the attractions to settlers as does the state of Oregon, yet it is going ahead faster because transportation measurably keeps pace or ahead of settlement."

The Canadian Pacific is a powerful factor in Canada's development. The policy pursued by its directors would never keep such country as central Oregon bottled up. Long since it would have had it full of settlers and roads serving it in every direction. "This road not only builds and operates railroads, but great irrigating canals and encourages every kind of industry that will build up the country. Without any superiority, either climatic or scenic, it maintains throughout the mountains at other places, comfortable and attractive hotels and means for enjoying the country."

From Montreal and Quebec it has a splendid line of steamships for all points to the British Isles and the continent. It has a line to the orient, to Australia and to Alaska. Its steamers ply the great lakes. In fact in every direction this road seems to be the leader in commercial activity. It has just put in commission a new steamer costing \$100,000 on the Vancouver-Skagway run.

Comparisons are always odious, but one cannot help contrasting this progressive spirit with that shown by our 'home company,' where, under more favorable conditions, hardly one feature thus adopted by the Canadian road is practiced.

Understand Water Value.
"We have the same ocean, the same markets, beautiful mountains, vast areas of rich and tributary territory, but a different spirit prevails. To a Canadian, from the sailor to the farmer in the remotest province, one does not have to preach the gospel of the benefit of water carriage, for its competitive influences are so apparent that anyone who runs may read. "Montreal, the chief seaport of Canada, is about 700 miles from the sea. The St. Lawrence is a swift river with

narrow channels and requiring dredging, and above Montreal a number of lockages, yet we find deep-sea vessels discharging cargo and loading wheat at the head of Lake Superior at Port Arthur and Fort William, over 1,500 miles from the ocean, and carrying cargo cheaper than can be done by rail.

"Last year Fort William, a town of 13,000 population, shipped over \$1,000,000 bushels of grain and 1,712 vessels arrived and departed. It is 2,547 miles from the port of which distance about 850 miles is lake and river navigation and 2,600 ocean. In order to save several hundred miles' navigation through Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario building of a canal from some point on the northern shore of Lake Huron to the Ottawa river, in the province of Ontario is being seriously considered. "I only give this instance as illustrative of what others are doing who understand what water transportation means, and also to impress upon our own people here in Portland two facts—first, that being 100 miles from the sea, provided there is deep water, is no handicap, but rather an advantage, and that, situated as Portland is, the development of our waterways must be the fundamental plank in our platform. Cheap transportation is the controlling issue in commercial life, and we have it potentially and to some extent actually, and it is in our power to extend it so as to cover all territory naturally tributary to Portland."

Commission Hard Worked.
"The interstate commerce commission is simply worked to death, and I can not see how they can even stagger under the load they are carrying. The importance of the Spokane case is acknowledged, and it was fully argued. A member of the commission told me it was the most interesting argument that has been submitted. "I do not think Spokane made out her case."

The lesson for Portland and every other seaport is perfectly plain, and that is the necessity for full development of a method of transportation which will protect them against any possible combinations, rates or rulings. Through the ocean service we can, if we will, be measurably independent, and with the opening of the Panama canal and the deepening of the Mississippi, thus opening up that great section of the country to water competition, the coast can certainly hold its own under any circumstances, or water transportation is a delusion and a snare.

Briefs are to be filed in this case by the Portland gateway case by September 1, and it will, in my opinion, be some time before it is decided. In the meantime conditions may so change that the apparent necessity for opening the gateway may exist. It must be borne in mind that the real milk in the coconut in this case was not that the sound lumbermen did not have a route to the middle west territory, but they lacked cars, so that if the car movement increases I look to see the interest in this case wane. "The commission hasn't the power to arbitrarily create through routes and joint rates, but only where certain conditions prevail such as no existing satisfactory route. A shorter route would be no objection, provided a reasonably satisfactory one existed."

TROLLEY IS NEXT CASE

More Bribery Charges Are to Be Pressed Against Mayor Schmitz—Motion for Release on Bail Is to Be Heard Tomorrow.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, July 9.—Hearing on the motion for the release of Mayor Schmitz upon bail was postponed today until tomorrow.

It was learned today that the prosecution had perfected to the minutest detail its case against Eugene E. Schmitz in the trolley bribery and that the chief witness would be Abe Ruef, who will go upon the stand and testify that he paid to the former mayor \$50,000 for signing the overhead permit. Not only will the prosecution trace the money into Schmitz' hands, but it will trace part of it out again. It will show that it was this money which enabled Schmitz to make his now famous trip to Europe.

Bills incurred by the former mayor at expensive hotels in eastern states and in Europe will be produced in evidence. George E. Burns, son of Special Agent William J. Burns, who tracked Schmitz through Europe, has gathered data which shows that Schmitz left in his wake a trail of trolley currency that would have done credit to a millionaire. Although the prosecution announced that it is undecided as to the next case to be brought against Schmitz it is stated on reliable authority that in all probability Schmitz will next be placed on trial for the trolley bribery. The district attorney's office has informed judges that it has not decided what disposition to make of the remaining four extortion indictments against Schmitz.

PROTESTING AGAINST PRODUCING MRS. EDDY

(Journal Special Service.)
Boston, July 9.—Leaders of the Christian Science church and their attorneys are in session today preparing to protest against subjecting Mrs. Eddy to an examination by alienists. If their protest fails leaders will appeal directly to the alienists.

YAQUI INDIANS ROB COPPER MINING CAMP

(Journal Special Service.)
El Paso, Tex., July 9.—Yaqui Indians Sunday robbed Richfield, a copper mining camp, near Fier Obabi, Sonora. The Mexican camps were all destroyed and mine operations suspended.

ATTEMPT TO IMPEACH VRZAL AS WITNESS

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, July 9.—Attempts were made today to impeach Jera Vrsal, who testified that Herman Billek made plans in his presence to kill six members of the Vrsal family. The boy clings to his story closely.

BOMBARDMENT OF UNFORTIFIED TOWNS

(Journal Special Service.)
The Hague, July 9.—American, British, Dutch and Spanish delegates today are conferring regarding the bombardment of unfortified towns. Count Tornelli of Italy has been instructed to draft a proposition embracing the American views.

AMERICAN GIRL TIRES OF TITLED HUSBAND

(Journal Special Service.)
Paris, July 9.—The earl of Rosslyn, who is sojourning here, has been notified that his wife, formerly Anna Robinson, of Minneapolis, is suing for a divorce.

MADAM FROMONKI IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

(Journal Special Service.)
Moscow, July 9.—Madam Fromonki was today sentenced to death for attempting to assassinate General Rheinolt May 13.

PUBLIC MUST PAY

(Continued from Page One.)
to be the product are now possessed of sawmills which turn the trees to lumber instead of fuel. When timber can go to market, not so the condition all around is tight and has no rift in the clouds of the future.

Coal is now selling for from \$9 to \$11 a ton for average coal of the two grades sent to the Portland market. There are about 11 cargoes of Australian coal on about 45,000 tons in the Portland about the season, though more may be listed in the future. About 20,000 tons were shipped from Australia last year. Wyoming coal is a thing of the past apparently and about the only hope for relief is apparently in the prospect of shipments from Coos Bay to begin in September.

The wood men say there is a corner on the coal situation. The coal companies sell coal at \$10 and \$11 a ton to the consumer and that when it is handled by the dealers other than those who act as agents for the bunker companies that a profit of only \$1.25 a ton is allowed which does not pay for the handling. The wood dealers are therefore unable to handle coal, or if they do it is at a loss.

The situation in cordwood and coal seems to be in just as bad a condition as that in slabwood and no hope of amelioration is held out. The consumer will have to pay the price or buy heavy underwear and go without fires.

SWEET PEA EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One.)
division, comprises all school districts in the county west of the Willamette river and the part of No. 1 on the west side.
Division 2, known as the East Side division, comprises districts 13, 40, 45 and 70 jointly, and all of No. 1 on the east side of the Willamette.
Division 3, known as the Powell Valley division, comprises districts No. 4, 8, 10, 15, 26, 6 Jt., 15 Jt. and 33 Jt.
Division 4, known as the Cascade division, comprises all school districts east of the Sandy river.
Division 5, known as the Columbia division, comprises districts No. 2, 5, 7, 16, 17, 20, 24, 27, 28, 30 and 33.
Special division—A special division has been arranged for pupils who wish to exhibit and who live outside of the county. Special prizes will be provided for this division.

"—it's the piano store on Burnside street"

Come Tomorrow Early!!!

Hundreds of People Attended the Reed-French Piano Demonstration

Yesterday in response to our invitation in Sunday's papers. They were delighted with the high-grade pianos that we are selling direct from the factory at less than eastern factory prices during this sale; they enjoyed reading the lists of best phrases submitted in our cash prize contest. Many of them brought a \$5 bill along and secured a great bargain. Others who had received piano certificates in recognition of their meritorious work, selected a piano or an organ and our wagons began delivering at once. A number of people had purchased piano certificates at a reduction from contestants who were glad to realize cash on their prize awards; and thus pianos went fast and furious, beginning an unprecedented piano-selling event in Portland.

Lipton's Dad's White Pig

Was Lipton's only advertising space when he started in the tea business a good many years ago in Ireland. He painted "Lipton's Teas," in red letters on the pigs' sides, and drove them, grunting and squealing through the streets, gathering followers as he went. The whole town knew in a day that Lipton was selling tea, even as today the whole wide world knows it. We're not driving a white pig through the streets of Portland, but we're driving a live, palpitating, snorting truth right home to you through the press, and it's getting the crowds in our wake—they all fetch up at the Reed-French door where they learn what all the northwest world is destined to know—that for pianos of high grade and a low factory price this is headquarters all the year round. Come tomorrow to our special demonstration sale, where bargains are as thick as blackberries in August. We're expecting you.

Yours in any case

Reed-French Piano Co.

Sixth and Burnside Sts.

WHEN YOU Travel With Trunks That Are "MADE IN OREGON"

You will be satisfied, for they stand the test. Don't buy cheap eastern trunks, but call on us. 1000 trunks to select from.

2 Stores.

Portland Trunk Mfg. Co.

107 Sixth Third and Pine

HOLLADAY PARK LOTS BRING GOOD PRICE

M. W. Parrellus Buys From Thomas C. Devlin Property for Which He Pays \$5,500.

M. W. Parrellus has purchased from Thomas C. Devlin seven lots in Holladay Park. The property is described as lots 10 to 16, block "B," and was sold for \$5,500.

Another recent sale in the vicinity was that of an irregularly shaped tract on East Twenty-eighth street, near Halsey purchased by F. E. Andrews from Stanley Eastman for \$2,750.

William Ballis has sold to Laura A. Johnson a lot on Twenty-fifth and Johnson streets for \$2,850. The lot is unimproved.

L. E. Blackburn has purchased from L. W. Woodruff five lots in Mount Tabor Villa. Consideration, \$1,400.

The deed of Edward Jager to Rufus Mallory conveying an unimproved lot in the North Portland warehouse district for \$12,000 was filed for record yesterday.

PLATES

Best Rubber \$7.50
Good Set for \$5.00

Same kind all our reliable dentists make; only difference is the profit we ask.

Bridge work or teeth without plates, per tooth, \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Gold Fillings, up from \$1.00
Silver Fillings, up from \$1.00
Enamel Fillings, up from \$1.00
Crowns, gold or porcelain, \$3.00-\$5.00
Painless extraction, 50c

A guarantee for 10 years with all work. Lady attendant.

Lily Dental Co.

TRIED AND GOOD STREETS.
Opening evening until 8 and Sunday until 1 p. m.
Home Phone A1010.
Pacific States Phone Pacific 1882.

CRUISER NEARLY

(Continued from Page One.)
on the tug could look up into the faces of the officers on the cruiser's bridge. The lookout did not discover the raft astern until the cruiser had cleared the straits. Those on the tug heard him say, "What in hell!" They heard him half the bridge with a frantic cry. They heard the officer say, "Fire ahead." "Break!" "Tennison." "Never the Milwaukee's siren shrieked and like a wrath the cruiser disappeared in the fog.

CHAUTAUGUA ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One.)
in the main auditorium from 11 to 12 for the discussion of important subjects. Tomorrow's program for the forum is as follows:
"The Grange," Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, state lecturer; "School Gardening," Miss Alpha Dimick, ex-president state teachers' association, and Professor T. J. Gary of Clackamas county; "Break, Break, Break," Tennyson, "Never the Time," Browning, Mrs. Beattie Evans Pittinger.
Tomorrow's full program is as follows:
Morning—8:00 to 11:00, summer school; 11:00, Chautaugua forum, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye. Afternoon—1:15, concert, Chemawa Indian school band; 2:00, reading, Professor Knox; lectures, "Bouncing the Blues," Dr. Stanley L. Krebs; 2:30, baseball, Trunkmakers vs. North Pacific; 7:15, concert, Chemawa Indian school band; 8:00, grand concert under direction of Dr. R. A. Heritage, dean of the conservatory of music of Willamette university.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Timely Savings FOR Thrifty Buyers

Our stock of men's furnishing goods was never more complete, nor did we ever quote such low prices on such elegant merchandise.

Men's 50c Foulard and Imp. Repts. Silk Neckwear on sale at 25c
Men's 75c Balbriggan Underwear at 45c
Men's \$1.00 Golf Shirts with or without cuffs attached on sale at 65c
Men's \$1.00 Gauze Lisle Underwear, sleeveless, 75c
Men's \$2.00 Bathing Suits at \$1.35
Men's \$2.50 Bathing Suits at \$1.35
Men's \$1.50 Bathing Suits at \$1.15
Men's and Boys' \$1.00 Bathing Suits 75c

We save you many dollars on your midsummer wants.

Out of the High Rent Distr't

The Chicago Clothing Co.

Not in the High Price Clique

69-71 THIRD STREET

Hand Embroidered and Made to Order for \$5.00

This special price is made to introduce our new shirtwaists and many other designs in hand embroidery.

No. 200, exactly like cut, daintily hand embroidered, in eyelet, shadow or in French work. The chic style, high quality of material and neat workmanship will be appreciated by those who enjoy wearing the genuine.

Exclusive Patterns—Inspection invited

The Needlecraft Shop, 222 Washington St., Portland, Ore.

A Shirt From Our Tailors

Means a striking combination of the latest style, the best quality of materials, accuracy of perfect comfort, exclusiveness of pattern, a shirt that pleases a man, not only today but all the time; nuff said.

THE JACOBS SHIRT CO.

291 1/2 Stark St., Bet. Fourth and Fifth. Portland, Or.

CLEVER BOGUS CHECK OPERATOR ONCE MORE ABROAD IN PORTLAND

After six months of inactivity the clever bogus check operator who so successfully swindled a score of Portland merchants by representing himself to be R. W. Lewis, of the firm of Allen & Lewis, has made his reappearance and the police are making every effort to land the crook behind the bars before his operations become extensive.

Last Saturday evening a dapper, well-dressed fellow visited the jewelry store conducted by H. Heitkemper, 238 Morrison street and requested Frank Heitkemper to show him a tray of rings. After selecting one he tendered a check for \$15 purporting to be signed by R. W. Lewis of Allen & Lewis, in payment. The swindler maintained that he was

Mr. Lewis and ordered the ring sent to 609 Everett street. The difference of \$10 between the check and the price of the jewel to hand over to him.

Heitkemper became suspicious and determined to telephone to the Lewis office. He called the number and the phone the fellow hurriedly left the store and the police have so far been unable to effect his capture. It is believed that he is same man who operated so successfully last winter in this city. The method of operation is the same, although the description furnished by merchants who were mulcted does not tally and it is thought that since his last visit the crook has shaved off his mustache. Several detectives are working on the case.

REFUSE TO HEAR

(Continued from Page One.)
Well and the members of our general executive board will not change my plans. Our future moves will be forcible and decisive. In the future we will have to pay less attention to the feelings of the opposition and public opinion, and carry on our fight with more determination and with but one object in view—that of crippling the enemy

until they are willing to meet us in a peace conference.

Chicago, July 8.—The Journal, commenting editorially today, says: "Whatever the telegraph companies gave their operators, it was too small. The companies' treatment of their men is green in the boldest dress. The wages of operators at the highest were pitifully small. While the jewelers were in the obtaining better treatment from the monopoly. The operators have to be intelligent men, and most of them deserve not less than \$1,000 yearly."

You Don't Cook Grape-Nuts

food because it is scientifically cooked at the factory.

You Save

all that time, trouble, fuel and worry. More cool, solid comfort and quiet energy in a saucer of Grape-Nuts these hot days than in pounds of meat.

"There's a Reason"