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## RELIEF FOR FARMERS LIES IN RIVER CHANNEL

Grain Is Carried by Steamers at Much Lower Cost Than by Rail Lines—Solution of Rates Question Lies in Hands of Wheat Growers Themselves.

Portland, Or., Feb. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Yesterday's telegraph news from eastern Washington states that the farmers throughout the "inland empire" have again taken up the oft-mooted question of rates on grain bags.

It is claimed that the rate from Portland and sound points is 45 cents per hundred, or \$13 per ton, and that the Washington state railroad commission has been negligent in not obtaining a reduction of this exorbitant rate.

It is also stated that the approximate cost of freight on this commodity alone reaches the sum of \$15,000 annually. A reduction of much value can be easily secured without a vain appeal to the commission and the reduction once secured will be permanent.

The counties of Klickitat, Benton, Franklin and Walla Walla of the state of Washington, and Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and Umatilla of Oregon border a highway provided by nature—namely, the Columbia river. To provide means of transportation over the obstructed portion of the river at Celilo the state of Oregon appropriated \$165,000 for the building of a portage railway, and because of its apparent insufficiency all sums in excess of the appropriation were provided for by the Open River association.

Should the shippers of the Columbia valley subscribe as stock to be placed with the fund already secured the amount expended in one year by them for grain bags alone a steamer with sufficient power and carrying capacity could be built that would ply the upper river at any season of the year. With this powerful regulator brought to bear against the rail lines reductions in all classes of rates could be had and they could secure to the shipper of the upper Columbia and the lower Snake river a rate of 20 cents per hundredweight, or \$1.00 on grain bags as against the 45 cents or \$13 per ton rate charged now by rail.

### RAILWAY EMPLOYEES AS HOME OWNERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Feb. 15.—One of the most surprising changes in the conditions of railroad life in this city and all over the O. R. & N. system is the almost total disappearance of the migratory, or "boomer," railroad men and the increasing number of permanent employes in all departments.

In this city, which is a freight division point on the O. R. & N. where about 250 railroad men are employed regularly, it is estimated that 75 per cent of this number are home owners. From the Philippines, came ashore early this morning and boarded special trains for Texas. Two squadrons will go to Fort Clark and one squadron to Houston, Texas.

reduce all rates to a living basis but prove a barrier against them ever again being raised.

### CLASS HONORS TO ATHLETIC STUDENTS

Cooke, Athletic Manager, O. A. C. Valedictorian; Miss Scoggin is Salutatorian.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., Feb. 15.—At the meeting of the college council today Herbert E. Cooke of Shaniko, Oregon, and Mamie Scoggin of Medford, Oregon, were chosen valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

Mr. Cooke, while in college, has been pursuing the mining course and has been actively engaged in a great many college activities. During his junior year he was the business manager of the Junior Annual, which office he filled with credit. In the military organization of the O. R. & N. where at the last annual election of student officers he was elected general manager of athletics.

In addition to his general fitness as a student he is extremely popular. Miss Scoggin has for four years been a faithful student and in addition to her regular college work she has been engaged in basketball, a member of the undefeated champion girls' team of last year. She is generally considered the best forward in the state. She is a member of the Perian society and has on numerous occasions represented it in oratory and debate. Last month in the local oratorical contest she won third place, losing second place only by 42 of a mark. Miss Scoggin is well known all over the state in Y. M. C. A. circles and her choice by the faculty as salutatorian meets general approval.

## FORAKER'S WAR ON SECRETARY

Some Inside Facts in Fight Against Taft in Ohio Political News.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—Murray W. Crane, junior senator from Massachusetts, has led New England into the anti-Taft camp. He did so because he resented the attempt to eliminate Senator Foraker in Ohio; hence, if defeat come to W. H. Taft for the Republican

presidential nomination in 1908, it will have been accomplished almost directly by the Foraker influence.

Some of the inner facts relating to the Foraker-Taft fight are coming to the fore. And among them is that Senator Crane was disposed to throw his influence to Taft—which meant, perhaps, that New England would have gone with him—until the Foraker elimination was decided on in Taft headquarters, when Crane balked, refused further Taft treaties and declared that neither threat nor coaxing could allure him again to the camp of the war secretary.

The rationale of these assertions will appear the more powerfully to the observer of politics when it is added that Mr. Crane wields more influence in New England than any other man, that his word is close to final with the Republican party leaders, and that had he decided for Taft, probably he could have carried with him New England sentiment enough to insure instructed delegations from those states.

Cannot Win New England. As it now is, New England is conceded to be about to elect un instructed delegations to the Chicago convention,

and it is not denied by informed New Englanders that Mr. Taft will have few from those states.

The delegate strength from New England is: Maine 12, Massachusetts 32, Connecticut 14, New Hampshire 8, Vermont 8, Rhode Island 8; total 82. Not more than 10 will be for Taft, leaving 72 as anti-Taft.

This, if anything, will be the determining element in the prevention of Taft getting the nomination on the first ballot. Well-informed New Englanders assert that, up to the time Mr. Crane turned from consideration of Taft offers, it was likely that Taft would be nominated on the first ballot; when the question began as to such an outcome, other candidates looked up, renewed their activities and the situation nationally was entirely altered.

This is not to say that Taft will not finally get considerable strength in New England, for that might happen. But it is regarded as settled that the contest for leadership in New England between Senator Crane and Senator Lodge has virtually ended with Crane victorious for un instructed delegates.

Much Hughes sentiment is known to exist in New England. Even after sev-

eral speeches in New England states by Mr. Taft, Hughes' strength is conceded as greater than that of Taft. But New England will not tie itself to Hughes, either by instructing its delegations. Even Hughes' leaders there will insist that delegations go unhampered by instructions.

A circumstantial proof of the settlement of the question as to whether or not New England delegates should go with instructions, is that Representative A. P. Gardner and ex-Representative Samuel L. Powers, who had been appointed Taft organizers in New England, have practically been called off, the fight has been virtually quieted. Gardner is a son-in-law of Senator Lodge, who began the fight for Taft in that region.

In New Hampshire. In New Hampshire was a Taft fight led by Winston Churchill and General Frank S. Streeter. It is believed that it will develop little material results for Mr. Taft.

Little Taft sentiment exists in Maine, where Senator Hild dominates. Connecticut is some Taft sentiment, but it is not claimed that there is much. Both senators are against Taft, and

the senators come near representing controlling sentiment in their state organization—and it may be said that what New England organization leaders declare usually "goes"; the New Englander is apparently strong on organization, and seldom refuses to "follow the leader."

Rhode Island is quiet but has done enough talking to decide that un instructed delegates shall go to Chicago.

Senator Redfield Proctor carries Vermont in his vot pocket. Hughes recently captivated that state with an address and apparently has the lead over Taft for delegates, but that they will go un instructed seems to be admitted.

It was in view of the possible coming about of these conditions which caused Taft's managers sometime ago to put forth extra exertions to capture New England's sentiment, where his New England's sentiment, where his father and mother were born. That these efforts largely failed, there is no attempt here to deny. Taft managers depend, however, on the development of an overwhelming public sentiment in New England and the country at large which will sweep New England delegates into the Taft bandwagon. This, they aver, will take place at Chicago.

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