

RAILROADS BENEFIT CHICAGO MERCHANTS

St. Paul Brings Pressure to Bear to Have Rates Adjusted—News Notes From Minnesota—Opening of the Fishing Season.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

St. Paul, Minn., April 22.—It has long been felt that the railroads have framed their schedules to benefit Chicago rather than St. Paul in facilitating the movement of stock and produce in Minnesota and the northwest. It is now likely that before long this injustice to St. Paul will be removed, and more equitable schedules come into operation. This matter is receiving the attention of William Magivay, president of the St. Paul Union stockyards, and pressure is being brought to bear on the different railroads to have it properly adjusted. With the growth of the packing industry at South St. Paul it is of increasing importance that deliveries from all parts be made more promptly. Better schedules are required from many points in Minnesota, a tri-weekly service is now necessary from South Dakota, "stop-off" facilities are needed on trains at present running through St. Paul; and in the time has come, owing to the rapid expansion of the livestock business for the railway companies to readjust their schedules in the interest of farmers and livestock producers throughout the northwest anxious to avail themselves of the St. Paul markets.

The opening of the fishing season in Minnesota has revealed a condition of things almost unparalleled in the history of fishing as a sport. It has been well known for some time to fishermen that the lakes and creeks this season promised the finest sport. Since the season opened two days ago every train leaving St. Paul has been crowded with fishermen, and from every center attracting this class of enthusiasts are arriving reports that the fish are running through the creeks connecting the various lakes in such schools that at times it is difficult to cross the creek without stepping on them. At Ferguson Falls, a favorite resort, the banks of the creeks are crowded with fishermen and numbers of spectators, who stand on the banks and watch the fishermen pick out the largest and best fish from the schools as they swim past. The law permits the spearing of pickerel, suckers, and the variety known as red horse. At this point one fisherman took a fish in record time, the largest being a pickerel weighing 26 pounds. An eye-witness describes the fish as swimming so thickly that a boy armed with a spear for the first time could easily take out a wagon load.

There are 10,000 small lakes in the state, and since the fisheries have come under the protection of the state game and fish commission, the fish have increased in a manner which is phenomenal, until this season the richness of the harvest is a problem, as the fish are clogging up the streams and promise to extinguish one another. Trout are as plentiful as the least aristocratic kind, and Minnesota has become an angler's paradise. At Deerwood a new fish hatchery is being established, for which \$6,000 was appropriated last

year. arrangements have been entered into with loggers for the security of pike spawn, and the board has distributed annually 4,000,000 trout fry in the creeks and streams in various parts of the state. The fact that the economic value of game to the state of Minnesota has been underestimated has been received with satisfaction at St. Paul, the center of the fur trade. The value of furs secured by Minnesota trappers during the hunting season has been estimated at over \$1,000,000. Not long ago Professor Lang of St. Paul estimated that the game birds, animals and fish of the state had an economic value of \$1,000,000. From a report issued by the state game and fish commission it is now evident that this represents the value of the fur animals alone, and that with protection game, meat and fish will soon be worth equally as much. The large increase in mink and muskrat killed in different parts of the state admirably justifies the value of the game laws. The fur of the muskrat is worth from 10 to 25 cents a skin. The mink which is highly prized is worth from \$2 to \$5 an ounce of the skins and beauty of its fur. Both have been exceptionally plentiful throughout the season, and the people who make a business of securing these animals for commercial purposes have beaten all previous records and obtained over \$1,000,000 as the reward of their industry. It is also reported that many farmers now have been able to earn several hundred dollars by killing these quadrupeds in the vicinity of their homes. The game laws, however, are unable to protect the deer from the predatory instincts of the timber wolves, and, if they are to be protected, it seems that steps must be taken to appoint a state wolf catcher to kill the wolf pups. The return of a herd of caribou to the region north-east of the north arm of Red Lake in Beltrami county, and the steps which have been taken to prevent the Indians from killing them, is a matter of congratulation. If these noble animals are properly protected, as they deserve to be, they will attract lovers of wild animals from all parts of the world, and will become an interesting feature of the state for centuries to come.

It is estimated that over \$50,000,000 annually is spent in the Adirondacks by visitors in search of sport or pleasure. Yet, with its 10,000 lakes, its rivers and creeks, its woodland and prairie, and its forests, Minnesota has many advantages which the Adirondacks do not offer or cannot surpass. In order to make its resorts better known the Minnesota Federation of Commercial clubs has entered upon a campaign which it is expected will result in the number of visitors to Minnesota resorts being greatly increased. An interesting descriptive story has been prepared describing the characteristics of the state, and will appear in May magazines having a combined circulation of over 1,000,000 copies. This will be followed by other work on similar lines, and it is confidently expected that it will contribute largely to increase the prosper-

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Showing Its Power to Purify the Blood

In the Spring or at any other season, or when for any cause a good blood-purifying medicine is needed, Hood's Sarsaparilla is undoubtedly the medicine to take. By its great merit, its wonderful cures and the praises of the people, it is established as the standard remedy for the blood. Just read Mrs. Stockwell's letter.

"I believe if it had not been for Hood's Sarsaparilla, I should have **'Lost My Left Hand entirely.** Therefore is it any wonder that I am willing to speak a word in praise of this good medicine? I had a bad case of what they called erysipelas on my hands, and on the left hand, on the inside, at the same time, I had a very painful felon. I used poultices and liniments for three months and carried the disabled hand in a sling all that time." The cause was undoubtedly the

'Bad Condition of My Blood. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and spoke so well of it that I bought six bottles and a box of Hood's Olive Ointment. The treatment with these medicines was an unequalled success. Improvement was noticeable very soon, and when the fifth bottle was gone my hands were all healed up, and my health was better in every way.

'There is no Question about it, Hood's Sarsaparilla reached the impurities in the blood, and effected a complete cure. Why, at one time, people came from all around to see my hand, and many of them told me I would have to have it amputated. Imagine my

'Nervous, Distressed condition. Many a time when my hand was being dressed, I would faint, before the long tedious job was finished. I am so thankful that dreadful experience is all over, and I have good reason for believing Hood's Sarsaparilla to be the very best of medicines for the blood and all humors." Mrs. ALICE STOCKWELL, 12 West Oberlin Street, Worcester, Mass.

Under the Pure Food and Drugs Act, no change was necessary in Hood's Sarsaparilla to conform to the law or to public sentiment. It is perfectly safe, pure, genuine and reliable.

Sarsatabs are making new friends daily. While last year the sales were doubling, this year they are trebling. Sarsatabs are so handy—enable you to carry Hood's Sarsaparilla in your vest pocket. They are chocolate-coated tablets prepared from Hood's Sarsaparilla itself by a process of distillation and evaporation, and have the same curative properties. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. 100 Doses One Dollar. G. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Phil Gevurtz Talks



TO THE PORTLAND PUBLIC:

There are times in the lives of every one of us when we are forcibly impressed with the weakness of mere words—the utter poverty of the English language as a vehicle for the forcible transmission of our thoughts and ideas.

I am face to face with such a dilemma. I feel the utter inadequacy of language—or at least my command of the words—to impress the importance of my message. Yet I am determined to try and obtain your thoughtful attention and interest for a few moments, to our mutual benefit, I trust and believe.

I cannot shriek the words through a megaphone from the summit of Mt. Hood, but must be content with the use of the cold and pulseless types cast in the Journal's moulds. But the message shall be of the liveliest interest to you, as you shall see.

Allow me to illustrate: Suppose I should escort you to the uppermost floor and salesrooms of the store of I. Gevurtz & Sons—to the extreme west end, the parlors—and point out to you the gorgeously upholstered parlor suites with their solid mahogany frames and silk and satin tapestry coverings; then carry you away to look upon the superb bedroom suites in birdseye maple, solid mahogany and quartered oak, brilliant, solid brass beds, great golden oak dressers with their beautiful flukes and brilliant polish flashing in the sunlight; then again to the dining room goods—tables, buffets, sideboards, cabinets rich and of strong and massive proportions—pieces fit for the finest mansion or the humblest cottage. Suppose I should show you all these and more and then say to you:

"My friend, you are welcome to have anything you see here delivered to your home without a dollar's profit to me. Simply pay me the original cost laid down in Portland, and just what I am out of pocket for unpacking and carting same to your door step."

You might wonder how I could afford to do so, but would you not thank me for

calling your attention to the opportunity? Suppose that I should neglect to give you this direct personal invitation to embrace the opportunity while the great sale was on, later you would greet me with:

"Why didn't you tell us, Mr. Gevurtz?"

"We did advertise the fact as usual," I might answer.

"Ah, yes," you'd perhaps reply; "Ads, ads, ads, there are ads, common every day ads, till you can't rest, but why didn't you advertise such a great thing as that was in an unusual way, so that we might have known?"

Reader, this is our unusual way adopted to call your attention to the fact that we shall do next week just as we have above outlined. If you or any of your friends have need of a few household articles, just let it be known that next week "Gevurtz will sell furniture without profit."

We are going to sell \$30,000 worth of furniture during the next 10 days without profit. You are not interested in our private affairs, but we might say that Mr. I. Gevurtz is now in Chicago gathering in the great bargains made possible by the panicky times of last winter. We are going to be ready with room, and cash for the goods. This will be "Gevurtz' Spring House Cleaning." Our advertising man, Mr. Foster, has been instructed to prepare his next week's advertising as indicated—prices to be on the no-profit basis. He will advertise the goods at "Cost, delivered to your door." Read this Sunday's ads, and take this tip of mine. You'll not be sorry.

The Labor World

The union movement is reported to be making a serious stride among the farm laborers of Ireland.

Representatives of 60 labor organizations have launched the Chicago Equity Exchange, which proposes to distribute farm products direct from the grower to the consumer.

Not until the workmen of Pittsburgh have contributed more money to the project will a labor temple be obtained. At present only \$25,000 worth of stock has been subscribed and less than half of this amount has been paid in.

Under the constitution as revised by President Robert Hungerford and Secretary-Treasurer Brinkman of the International Carriage and Wagon Workers' union, death benefits will be paid the members of that organization in future.

Organized labor has two representatives in congress who hold membership cards in the Telegraphers' union. One is Representative Carey of Milwaukee, a Republican, and the other Representative McDermott of Chicago, a Democrat.

The officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International union report that the organization's moving picture show, advertising the union stamp and showing the process of shoemaking, is being well received in the sections of the country it has toured.

Dental mechanics of Greater New York, said to number about 1,000, have organized a union, and if a uniform wage scale and other fair conditions are not conceded they threaten a strike. The dental mechanics manufacture bridges, plates, etc.

The Cigar-makers' union will vote on an amendment to the general constitution providing that a member of the international for 25 years may draw upon any local union for distribution to be deducted from his death benefit.

At a recent meeting in New York the National League of Baseball clubs decided that the 5,000,000 tickets to be used during the present baseball season should bear the union label.

An effort to standardize the wages of engineers employed by the various state departments and institutions of Massachusetts is to be made by the Boston Engineers' union, in conjunction with the state branch of the American Federation of Labor.

All indications point to the largest convention at Boston, next August, that has ever gathered since the institution of the International Typographical union. Many unions that have heretofore failed of representation are arranging to send delegates.

By a referendum vote the Stove Mounters and Stoves Workers' International union has decided to hold a general convention this year. The convention will assemble in Chicago the third week in July.

The Austrian printers and metal workers are nearly all working nine hours a day. The textile and food workers have still longer hours. The women work as a rule, even longer hours than the men, but this is supposed to be made up by a longer rest at noon.

Cardinal Gibbons, the highest dignity in the Catholic church in the United States, urges the purchasing of union labeled goods as the best and most practical method of abolishing sweatshops. In a sermon to his congregation recently in Baltimore, he urged them to discriminate in making purchases in favor of such employers as treated their employees with justice.

Metzger, optician, 242 Washington.

ASTORIA IS TRYING TO LET THE LID ALONE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., April 24.—It is for the saloonmen of Astoria to say whether the status quo shall be preserved, or the local option issue raised in the June election. As a common rejoinder to the movement started by the liquor men to take the lid off the east end, and to that of the prohibition element to close the town altogether, a modus has been framed up by a joint committee composed of business men and members of the Civic Improvement League, which will be presented to the saloonmen. If the saloonmen accept its terms it is the expectation of those who have formulated it that the matter of either further closing or further opening will be permitted to rest. It is understood the modus, if adopted, will be operative for a period of two years. Its terms are as follows: Allow no gambling, dancing or minors in saloons; observe the Sunday closing law to the letter; prevent as far as possible any further saloons being established.

Kentucky Bank Robbers. (United Press Lesson Wire.) Bandana, Ky., April 24.—Masked robbers today raided the telephone exchange and then compelled the cashier of the Ballard bank to open the vault from which they took \$4,000 and escaped.

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As we handle Sample Shoes only and purchase them from shoe factories at ONE THIRD TO ONE HALF BELOW REGULAR MARKET PRICES; therefore we are able to offer you the NEWEST STYLES AT BARGAIN PRICES and still make money, so it is up to you to trade with us, as elsewhere you will have to pay full prices.

Here Are Some Extra Good Buys for Saturday



- Men's \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 high grade union stamped dress shoes in patents, Vicis and gun metals, blacks and tans, Oxfords or high shoes, all sizes, choice..... \$2.65
- Ladies' finest \$3.50 and \$4.00 dress shoes in patents and Vicis; every new style is here—Oxfords or shoes, blacks and tans, all sizes and widths, choice, pair..... \$2.35
- A fine lot of men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 dress and work shoes, in all the popular leathers, union stamp; a size for every foot; all go at, per pair..... \$1.95
- A big lot of ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 dress shoes and Oxfords, blacks, tans and patents, in all sizes, now, per pair..... \$1.65
- A nice assortment of ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Kid Juliets, strap slippers and Oxfords, spring styles; just the shoes for every day and house wear; all sizes go at, per pair..... \$1.00
- Misses' and Children's shoes in an almost endless variety of popular styles for dress or school wear, in Oxfords or high shoes, on sale at the following low prices; tans, blacks and patents:
 - All \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades, now, pair..... \$1.45
 - All \$2.00 and \$1.75 grades, now, pair..... \$1.10
 - All \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades, now, pair..... 75c
 - All \$1.00 and 75c grades, now, pair..... 45c
 - All 50c and 60c grades, now, pair..... 20c

Extra Special
1000 Pairs of MEN'S 10c and 15c Sample Sox—no dealers—
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