

GRAZINGERS SUPPORT MILLMEN'S RATE FIGHT

State Committee Declares Demand for Lower Lumber Rate Is in Their Own Interest, and that Lumbermen Should Be Aided in Every Way Possible.

At the state convention of the grazers held in Eugene recently the question of adequate transportation and cheap rates on railroads was gone into at some length and great thoroughness by a committee on transportation. The report of the committee, which is a sweeping and exhaustive one, is as follows:

"One of the most vexing problems before our people today is that of transportation, especially the two phases—adequate transportation and cheap rates.

"One year ago there was a shortage of 150,000 cars. Today 250,000 cars are sidetracked, and scores of Pacific coast sawmills are idle. Probably one of the main causes for this is the condition of construction work, but on the Pacific coast it is more largely due to high rates for lumber. Says one authority:

"When the interstate commerce commission considered the question of railroad rates as affecting the lumbermen of the northwest early in December, it set up one of the greatest and most vital questions ever coming before the commission, and the lumbermen believe that if their view of the matter is accepted by the commission eventually the railroads will be compelled to give them a rate low enough to enable them to market some of the 45,000,000 worth of timber that is now wasted each year in the forests and in the mills.

"The loss represents most 20 per cent of the annual timber production of the state of Washington, or between a third and a half of that of Oregon.

"The contest of the railroads and the lumbermen is the most gigantic struggle ever waged in the northwestern states, with millions represented on the side of the lumbermen, and many more millions on the side of their opponents. And yet this great combat has been precipitated by a very small thing—precipitated, like the 10-cent piece.

"One might expect cooperation and harmony between these two immense interests so much as they are depending upon each other. The lumbermen, depending entirely upon the railroads to reach the markets, would think, do almost anything to avoid open rupture with the men who operate the great transportation lines, and as lumber is the great staple product, can be moved with little regard to season or weather, may be carried in almost any kind of a car.

"The question is simply this: Years ago the railroads needed the lumber traffic of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and made a low rate of haul eastward. Then they got so much business that they could not take care of much more than half of what the lumbermen offered and asked for an increase of carrying tolls amounting to 10 cents per hundred pounds or about 25 per cent.

"Traffic officials say that the cost of operating the railroads has been constantly increasing and that they have been compelled to haul empty cars westward in order to accommodate the lumber manufacturers. They say there is a constant tendency toward equalization in rate, that high rates are being reduced and low rates are advancing to effect a just mean.

"They declare that lumber tariffs are low and should go up in the future, that there is no injustice to other commodities. They assert that they announced the advanced rates after careful study, and expect a big fight, and that they will not compromise.

"When one stops to consider the figures, the lumber business of the northwest is startling in its proportions. The state of Washington is the largest lumber producer in the world, virtually all this timber comes from west of the Cascade mountains, so the industry is a local one.

"It is estimated that there is \$100,000,000 invested in mills, machinery and lumber equipment in this district. More than 100,000 persons are engaged in the industry when the mills are going at full speed, and it is estimated that more than 200,000 people are dependent upon it indirectly.

"The annual payroll in the mills and logging camps when in full operation reaches \$60,000,000. More than 4,000,000 feet of lumber are produced and cut in 12 months, worth \$60,000,000, while the shingle production amounts to \$17,000,000. The great lumber trains in good years is paid annually to the railroads for the transportation of a string of cars 1,045 miles in length. About seven tenths of this lumber is filled with lumber and the remainder with shingles.

"Here are a few figures showing how the lumber industry compares with others in the northwest: The annual output of timber is estimated at \$22,000,000; grain, \$42,000,000; cattle, \$10,000,000. Perhaps half the lumber output is shipped by water to California, Hawaii, China, New Zealand and South America. Rates are based on 100 pounds of shipments with a minimum load to a car.

"The railroads are now paid 40 cents per car mile for the transportation of lumber. This is a heavy load for the railroads to carry, and it is estimated that the cost of carrying lumber is 10 cents per hundred pounds or about 25 per cent of the value of the lumber.

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for transporting lumber per 100 pounds from the Pacific coast to St. Paul, 50 cents to Omaha and 40 cents to Denver, while cedar and shingles take a cent higher rate at each place. The new rate is 10 cents higher on lumber to St. Paul and 5 cents higher into the Missouri territory, 7 1/2 cents higher to St. Louis.

"Most of the northwest's rough product goes into the Dakotas, Montana and Colorado, while the finished grades of lumber are shipped into Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and the other middle states, where they come into competition with the white pine of the south and the woods of Michigan and Wisconsin forests.

"Those competitive districts are much nearer the market, and so are called upon to pay much less freight charges, than the lumbermen of this coast pay. 'This new rate spells nothing but ruin for us,' declared the lumbermen in the beginning, when they were called upon to pay the advance demanded by the Hill and Harriman lines, and their dejected faces have not faded from fulfillment. There is no question but that the lumbermen have the more popular argument to set before the people, and it is the railroads that have made the advance.

"Rough lumber at the mill is worth from \$13.50 to \$15 per cord, and the lumberman asserts positively that their profits ordinarily are about \$1.50 per thousand at present cost of operating and after paying old freight. They figure out that this rate of increase means a further differential against them of from \$2 to \$2.50. And then where do we get off? they ask.

"The foregoing statement applies with equal force to Oregon and in but a little less degree to Washington and Idaho, and other interests are identical. We have but to reach across the Columbia, a large part of our northern border, to shake hands, and the Oregon state grange can make no mistake in throwing its influence with that of Washington in helping the lumbermen and thus make friends with these powerful industries and, in their winning the battle, strike a telling blow for self-interest.

"It is now announced that the Great Northern railroad has ordered constructed 500 fruit cars and 500 stock cars to accommodate the great and growing industries. But how about freight rates? We imperatively need also lower rates for our fruit, for we would enable us to ship thousands of tons where we now ship only hundreds.

"Our waterways can be made to cut a large figure in the matter of transportation. An open Columbia from its mouth to far up toward its sources would mightily help the great inland empire. For central western Oregon an open Willamette to Eugene a large part of the year, including free locks at Oregon City, would save the farmers thousands of dollars annually. A line of steamers from Yaquina bay to San Francisco and way ports again would be an excellent project.

"Why should we delve and toll and with the sweat of our brows raise products that cannot be exceeded anywhere and which are being carried by the transportation rates are too high for profitable shipments?

"The 'booster' let us catch the spirit of enthusiasm surging all around us, and join hands with the magnetic forces that will speed us toward a grander destiny. The dream of the grange for years, a parcels post, is near fulfillment. Every noble principle for which the grange has stood these weary years is growing to be the war cry of the masses for equal rights and equal laws. More and more the grange influence is permeating every nook and corner of our vast domain, and some day there will go up the mighty shout: 'Hail to the grange!'

L. C. STRATTON,
I. A. MERRIMAN,
L. MORSE,
MRS. E. W. STAATS,
MRS. ELLA A. TOMPSON,
Committee.

Readers All Through Willamette Valley Enjoy It at Breakfast.

With the enterprise that has characterized The Journal since it has been established in the good graces of the Oregon people, an early edition of the great Sunday Journal was sent out on the early Southern Pacific train yesterday morning that carried the news of the state and world to the people of southern Oregon on the day of publication.

Readers as far south as Cottage Grove received yesterday's Journal before breakfast time and at Ashland The Journal arrived in the afternoon. All the news of the world up to nearly 11 o'clock Sunday morning was contained in the big edition.

To get out the early edition meant extra work for the Journal forces, but this has been heretofore given in order that the residents of the valley might have the news of the day on the day it was published. The great presses were all ready, waiting for the last plates as they went through the stereotypers' hands and were at last delivered to the binders and given in order that the express wagons waiting to carry the papers to the depot where they were put on the train ready to rush southward through the valley.

At Medford, Ashland, Roseburg, Salem, Cottage Grove, Albany, Eugene, Grants Pass and Coquille the train stopped, while the huge bundles of the early edition were thrown off to be picked up by the Journal carriers and distributed to the homes of the readers.

The early edition was a great feat for the Journal and much appreciated by its readers.

EMIL CLOSSET JR.
DIES AT HOOD RIVER

Emil Closset Jr., secretary and treasurer of Closset & Devera, died at his Hood River residence at 9 o'clock last night following an illness of several months. He was born in Portland, 26 years ago and for the past 10 years had been connected with Closset & Devera, two years ago taking an interest in the business. He was a popular member of Multnomah Athletic club. He was married in St. Louis last fall to Miss Scheydecker, who with his father, Joseph Closset, mother, two brothers and a sister, survive him.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will positively be the last days for discount on east side gas bills. Portland Gas Co.

Rev. E. Nelson Allen Calls to Mind What Ex-Sheriff Accomplished.

Liquor Men Always Reward Servants

Pastor Points Out That Strong Efforts Are Again Being Made to Nullify Local Option Law, and Therefore Indorses Tom Word.

The annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance closed last night. Rev. Milton B. Bayles, D. D., and Rev. Isaac Hess spoke at each of the three services yesterday. The annual offering for home and foreign missions was taken at the afternoon and evening services and amounted to \$2,267. Of this \$2,768 is for foreign missions and is the largest amount ever taken by the alliance for that purpose.

Dr. Bayles and Rev. Isaac Hess will speak Tuesday evening at the chapel, East Ninth and Clay streets. This will be their last appearance at this time.

At the evening service Dr. Bayles took for his subject, "Is There a Heaven and Where Is It, and Is There a Hell and Where Is It." Dr. Bayles said: "There are three stages of heaven and three stages of hell. The first stage of heaven is here on earth in men's hearts and lives. To the extent that we submit to the Lord and he lives in us we have a heaven, and we will never have anything else until we first have there. And according to the measure of it here will be the measure of our heaven elsewhere.

"The second stage of heaven is paradise, the intermediate state for the saved. The word paradise means pleasure garden. At his right hand are the treasures forevermore. Paul was caught up to the third heaven. The first heaven is all about the earth, the second is the stars above. Above the stars is a paradise. There our loved ones are not safely gathered. The third stage of heaven will be this great one at the close of the millennium there will be ushered in the new heavens and the new earth in which dwell the great ones.

"The meek shall inherit the earth. 'The righteous shall inherit all things.' 'For where he abounded, grace shall much more abound.'

"There are also three stages of hell. The first stage of hell is a man's heart and life. To the extent that we submit to the devil he has a hell on earth to go to hell in. But all unrepentant people of necessity are hell-bound because they have rejected Jesus Christ, the only name given whereby we must be saved.

"The second stage of hell (hades in the revision and in the Greek) will be hades, the intermediate state for the lost. There are 30 passages of scripture that declare that there is a state where in the heart of the earth. 'Hades from beneath is moved to receive them at thy coming.' There is one word translated hades which is more properly rendered cavern. The lost in hades have no liberties and are reserved into the judgment of the great day.

The third stage of hell is Gehenna, the lake of fire. At the close of the millennium brought about by the great day, all of hades to appear before the white throne of judgment. They are condemned and cast into the lake of fire. This is the third and last stage of hell and it is eternal punishment.

Dr. Bayles is the author of several works, and has two more in preparation. This account of heaven and hell is the closing chapter in one of them.

demanding the "square deal." Drawing his phraseology still further from the gaming table, the preacher said: "But step up to the financial table, where the game between capitalist and laborer is being played, and think ten minutes' observation will convince you that in this game the winning cards have been dealt to capital every time, while the laborer is lucky in he gets out with a coat on his back."

Mr. Varney referred to figures showing the matter in the wealth of the country, and said that between 75 and 80 per cent of it is in the hands of the capitalist. In 1870 the percentage in the hands of the few was only 10 per cent. He asserted his belief that the nation will yet solve the labor problem some sort of cooperative commonwealth where the rule prescribed by Christ will be observed, "Bear ye one another's burdens." Selfishness must be weeded out, the speaker declared.

FAVORS O. N. G. BILL.

Dr. Wilson Urges Hearers to Vote For Appropriation.

Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., spoke in favor of the state armory bill before large audiences in the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church yesterday. The bill came up in the legislature and was favorably acted on, but at the last moment it was withdrawn from consideration. Under the referendum it comes before the people direct in the June election.

"By all means," said Dr. Wilson. "It means only \$25,000 per year for four years for the national guard of this state, and in all Oregon we have only 4,200 men in the national guard and they are housed in rented buildings, some of them in the city of Astoria. Under the referendum it comes before the people direct in the June election. 'By all means,' said Dr. Wilson. 'It means only \$25,000 per year for four years for the national guard of this state, and in all Oregon we have only 4,200 men in the national guard and they are housed in rented buildings, some of them in the city of Astoria. Under the referendum it comes before the people direct in the June election. 'By all means,' said Dr. Wilson. 'It means only \$25,000 per year for four years for the national guard of this state, and in all Oregon we have only 4,200 men in the national guard and they are housed in rented buildings, some of them in the city of Astoria. 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