

LANE WILL COME TOMORROW; RATE CASE IS UP AGAIN

Issue Involves Intermediate Points Between Portland and San Francisco Having Water Competition.

Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, of the Interstate Commerce commission, will be here tomorrow to take up in the United States court a hearing on the application for exemption from the fourth section (the long and short haul clause) between San Francisco and Portland, a very important question from many standpoints.

The case involves principally the question whether or not points intermediate between Portland and San Francisco should have rates equal to those between the ports, and not as under existing conditions, the intermediate points should pay the terminal rate plus the local distributive rate.

It is predicted that in view of the decisions in the Spokane and Reno cases, the commission will take the stand that intermediate points are entitled to terminal rates, and if so that zones should be established along the lines followed in the above cited cases.

It is pointed out, too, that if this ruling is to govern traffic along the coast, the inevitable result will be withdrawal of the railroads from points enjoying the advantage of water competition and advancing rates to interior points.

It is explained that rates to all Willamette valley points, for instance, are largely based on certain arbitraries, somewhat less than the water rate added to the local rates out of Portland, so that for instance, goods shipped from San Francisco to Roseburg direct would take the same rate as if shipped by way of Portland, which would equal the water rate to Portland plus the local rate to Roseburg.

It is pointed out, however, that this is for rates on the Oregon side of the line. To points in California the rate is laid on different lines.

Case Is Important. Where Oregon is interested generally is said to be in the fact that practically all points south of Portland are insisting that their rates should be lower largely because of this water competitive rate at Portland, some going so far as to insist that the railroad should not be allowed to charge higher rate to intermediate points than the water rate to Portland.

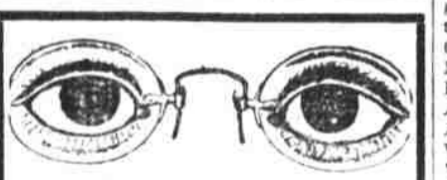
It is said to be very apparent that if such contentions are sustained the railroads must go out of water competition business and advance its rates or deprive the ports of their advantages of water competition.

The case is of tremendous interest to Portland merchants and if decided as was the Spokane case will impress as forcibly the necessity of utilization to the fullest extent and possibility the natural waterways.

The Willamette valley is the most important and remunerative field for the Portland distributor and it is held that if the interior points are given terminal rates then the advantages of the waterways must be brought into play to regulate the course of commerce and traffic.

FORSTER'S PLANING MILL SOLD TO BORIE ET AL. (Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Sept. 2.—As the result of a trade completed today, Robert Forster, for 30 years owner of the Pendleton planing mill, has sold his mill and business to J. A. Borie and associates. Mr. Borie is now in charge of the mill and will hereafter direct its operations. The title to the mill will rest with the Pendleton Planing & Lumber company, which concerns will also conduct the lumber business of the J. A. Borie Lumber company. The price for which the mill was sold has not been made known, but it is said the mill property complete is valued at \$10,000. The realty consists of 16 lots on which the mill and lumber yard are located.

Lieutenants in Demand. (Called Press Release.) Washington, Sept. 2.—Examinations will be held this afternoon at the United States on the seventh of this month to fill from civil life more than 100 vacancies in the officers' personnel of the United States army. Never before has the army, during a period of peace, needed so many second lieutenants.



STRENUOUS PEOPLE. —If they wear eye glasses, appreciate the difficulty of keeping them on the nose.

—Thompson's eye glass holds firmly and securely—yet so gently that they leave no disfiguring marks.

THOMPSON EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. 2d Floor Corbett Bldg. 5th and Morrison

THEO. KRUSE STILL STRANGELY ABSENT

Financial Affairs in Excellent Condition—No Motive for Disappearance.

The mysterious disappearance on August 21 of Theodore Kruse, proprietor of the Belvedere hotel and the Louvre cafe and prospective proprietor of the new Carlton hotel, at Fourteenth and Washington streets, is baffling his wife and friends and no clue as to his whereabouts has been found to date. Nothing has been heard from him since Mrs. Kruse received a telegram from him in Seattle saying he was looking for singers for the Louvre and would return in a few days. No reason has yet been discovered for his departure from this city and his friends think it must have been occasioned by a temporary derangement of his mind. It is believed that he has taken a boat for some Canadian or Alaskan port or for some point in California.

The fact that he had made arrangements with the United States National bank for a temporary loan of \$25,000 precludes the idea that financial troubles could have caused him to disappear. This money was available at any time and had he been pinched for funds he could have had more.

"The case is certainly baffling," said Thomas H. Greene, Mr. Kruse's attorney, "as I do not know of anything about his business that could have caused his disappearance. His affairs were all in good shape and he had considerable money still coming from the sale of his hotel at Seaside. He had not turned any of his securities into cash, and the contrary recently purchased a small tract of land near this city. We have followed every clue but with no results."

STALEY SAYS \$100 ENOUGH FOR WIFE

Admitting that he has been putting money on futures in the cotton market, but denying that he was a loser and dissipated his money by so doing, Preston C. Staley has filed an answer in the circuit court to Lucy H. Staley's suit for an allowance of \$150 per month for support of herself and children.

Staley says that since the first of the year he has won \$3157.50 in the cotton market and lost \$1600, making him \$1557.50 ahead of the game. He is engaged in cotton raising in Texas and has large interests there. He says he bought the crops of his neighbors in 1910 and 1911 and held for a raise, but the raise did not come. He owes a bank at Vernon, Texas, \$13,000, he says, but is abundantly able to take care of his account if he is not annoyed by lawyers.

Staley has a home on Portland Heights. He says his wife has \$35 a month guaranteed, and he is willing to give her \$25 more. She is renting a room for \$20, he says, and when he starts for Texas for the winter, as he is about to do, she can rent another room for a like amount, making a total income of \$100 per month. This, he alleges, is sufficient to protect against being required to pay \$150 per month.

FOOD EXPOSITION TO BE HELD IN NOVEMBER

The annual Retail Grocers' Food and Industrial Exposition is being arranged to follow the convention of Gipsy Smith in the temporary auditorium which is to be built to accommodate the noted evangelist. The exact date for opening the exposition has not been set, but it will probably begin late in November and will last for a week. This, he alleges, is of special interest to the consumer and instructive as well. An excellent chance is given for the public to become acquainted with new goods and become familiar with pure, wholesome goods that comply with the pure food laws.

The management is negotiating with Ellery's band, now playing at the Astoria Central. Other attractions will be secured, including the North Yakima Indians.

The exposition will be under the management of A. A. Treppe, at present general manager of the Astoria Central. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of J. C. Mann, chairman; J. A. Eastman, J. A. Frakes, F. W. Funk, H. W. Mathison, Arnold Keller, B. A. Landauer, C. G. Anderson, Claude Schmeer, F. W. Wascner, A. Robertson, A. Mack, G. W. Long, L. A. Wrenn and W. L. Lister.

BUSINESS MEN TO VISIT BROGAN AND JAMISON

(Special to The Journal.) Ontario, Or., Sept. 2.—A long-anticipated excursion to Brogan and Jamison, the two new towns on lower Willow creek, has been planned by the Commercial club of Ontario, Nysaa and Vale for Labor day. The excursion train will leave Ontario at 9:30 a. m. Monday and will return here about 9 p. m. The citizens of Brogan and Jamison have arranged to entertain the visitors with a program of sports and a basket dinner is being prepared by them and a delightful day for all is looked forward to. The Ontario band will accompany the excursionists. This is the first excursion over the road since the short line built its branch line into Brogan and Jamison. There has been a wonderful development in the lower Willow creek section the past year and many acres that were covered with scrub brush and were this spring planted to young orchards.

Steps are being taken for the establishing of an alfalfa mill for this section. The plant will be a 50-ton mill and to be built at Cairo, four miles southeast of Ontario, at a cost of \$8500. Alfalfa meal sells in the market at \$18 to \$25 a ton, and the price paid for alfalfa at the mill will be \$6 a ton. C. S. Roberts of Twin Falls is promoting the enterprise, which is to be financed by a stock company mostly of local capital.

Big Canadian Fair. Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 2.—The annual Sherbrooke exhibition, the largest fair in this section of Canada, has an auspicious opening today. The exhibits in the agricultural, dairy, livestock and other departments are more numerous than ever before. The fair will continue through next week.

JURORS FAIL TO ACT ON EVIDENCE IN GRAFT CASES

No Indictments, No Comment Leaves Public in Ignorance of Conditions in North End—Briggs Indicted.

Ending in a drawn battle, no indictments and no comment, the grand jury inquiry into the alleged north end graft cases has been adjourned until the investigation is resumed. After hearing witnesses and the testimony collected and delivered and others who professed dense ignorance and denied "giving up," the grand jury passed it along to take place in history with such other questions as "How old is Ann?"

The result is so unsatisfactory that inquiry has already turned to the possibility of further investigation by the new grand jury, which will come into existence next Tuesday. It seems unlikely that the September grand jury will wade into the slimy pool. The retrial jury apparently heard all available testimony and since it gave up the job without mention, no other jury is likely to travel the same ground.

The county court, which started out to investigate the affair, quit when it found that the testimony failed to connect County Detective Maher with the payments alleged to have been made by the Frenchmen. The grand jury heard Tony Arnaud tell that he received a \$300 sack from Armand Percot and delivered it to Frank L. Perkins, reporter for an afternoon newspaper. It heard five other Frenchmen corroborate him by saying they paid money to Percot.

Passes "the Buck." Then it heard Percot deny that he knew anything about a jackpot and it heard three other Frenchmen named by Arnaud deny all knowledge. They scarcely know the meaning of "jackpot." It heard Perkins and Maher assert they were victims of a "frame-up" by north end unspeakables. It heard newspaper men tell of the current rumors about the jackpot and how the matter came to light.

Here the trail ends. The grand jurors emerged from the winding ways with the enigma unsolved and the public unenlightened as to the facts in the case. Incidentally, it ignored the effort of Seneca Potts to have Manager John E. Carroll of the Evening Telegram indicted for libel.

A. S. Briggs, superintendent of the rockpile at Linnton, is to be tried on a charge of aiding O. A. Richards, a prisoner, to escape, despite the dismissal of the charge on preliminary examination by Justice Bell. The grand jury returned a true bill upon the allegations of Richards that \$100 was paid to Briggs for his release. Briggs was at the courthouse a short time before the grand jury reported and indicated that he expected to be released. He had not been arrested last night, but will be asked to report and give bail, there being no fear that he will try to evade arrest.

"Jim" Anderson, former guard at the rockpile, now a policeman at Tillamook, was indicted on a charge of accepting a bribe to allow Arley J. Townsend to escape. R. P. Williams, until recently a patrolman, is another officer of the law formally accused of crime. He is indicted for accepting a bribe to release two Greeks he had arrested, on which charge he was recently dismissed from the police service.

Many Other Indictments. Others who will have to face juries in the circuit court to determine their guilt or innocence are: James Mulligan, on a statutory charge involving Mary Killian, aged 11; F. L. Wright, for assault on F. Dodge with a dangerous weapon; William Moody, theft of a watch valued at \$35 from James Healey; Frank L. Case and James Hensley, on a statutory charge. Will Edna Sues and Earl Rockford, statutory charge. W. O. Graves, on charge of larceny by baillee of property belonging to Joseph Coby; A. E. Blackman, assault on W. O. Powell with a dangerous weapon; C. B. Robell, on charge of forgery, forged checks on a private bank in name of J. M. Burroughs; Neils Nelson, on a burglary charge, property belonging to Ellen Nelson.

Six not true bills were returned, releasing the defendants in the following cases: Joseph Schlereth, obtaining money by false pretenses from J. P. Monarch; A. L. Meader, assault with a dangerous weapon on Charles Royl; Joseph Hally, larceny from dwelling of E. G. Moffett; Andra Tonasell, assault with dangerous weapon on James Burns; H. S. Marshall and O. Dutcher, larceny from Nana Thierberg; J. P. Johnson, keeping disorderly house.

NEIGHBORS WILL ASK TO HAVE RINK CLOSED

(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Sept. 2.—A large petition will be presented to the city council tomorrow evening asking that the skating rink be closed. It is stated that the mechanical organ operated in the rink together with the noise of skating on the upper floor is a far more serious nuisance. The hospital located near the place is also affected by the noise. Residents of the district in which the skating rink is located state that they will take the matter into their own hands if the city council refuses the petition asked for.

New Sleuth Slumbers; Hist! Awakes to Find Pockets Full of Detective Novels

With pockets bulging with "Nick Carters," "Old Sleuth," "King Brady," and other yellow back fiction dealing with detectives, former Motorcycle Patrolman W. Royle, who was promoted to a patrolman's position recently, was found asleep one morning last week on the bench in the locker room of the police station.

Royle, who was a member of the motorcycle squad, went to work the night before at the usual hour. When Captain Keller of the Second night relief told him that he was now a detective and no longer an ordinary policeman, Royle did not believe him. But when shown copies of the daily paper, he became convinced. Captain Keller then ordered him to go home and get a good night's sleep for his work on the morning. Royle replied that the cars had stopped running, so he went upstairs to sleep.

150th Anniversary. Ware, Mass., Sept. 2.—Decorated as never before in her history, the town of Ware today began a celebration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. An attractive program of festivities extending over three days has been prepared.

Mr. Sterling was the senior member of the firm of Sterling Brothers, merchants, and a highly respected citizen of Battle Creek. He leaves a widow and a son, Donald, of Portland. Mr. Sterling was walking down the track of the Michigan Central taking a short cut from his home to his place of business, and the train bore down upon him from the rear. Mr. Sterling, being slightly deaf, did not hear the whistle of the engine nor the shouts of a dozen onlookers and he was hurled nearly 50 feet by the locomotive. He died instantly. Mr. Sterling was the senior member of the firm of Sterling Brothers, merchants, and a highly respected citizen of Battle Creek. He leaves a widow and a son, Donald, of Portland.

BUREAU SMASHES RECORD PREVIOUS RECORD

3537 Positions Secured by the Free Employment Office in Month of August.

During the month of August the city's free employment bureau secured employment for 3537 persons. This is the greatest number of positions the bureau has filled during any one month since it was established in February, 1909. Of this number 3026 of the positions were in Portland and 511 were outside of the city. In the number securing employment were 162 women.

These figures were shown in a report submitted by John G. Schroeder, Jr., manager of the bureau, to Councilman Ralph Clyde, chairman of the free employment committee, yesterday.

"I also received a letter today from O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, saying he would be glad to have his office cooperate with the city in finding employment for the state for everybody who wanted employment," said Councilman Clyde. "By the two offices working together we hope to bring to the minimum the accumulation of unemployed men in Portland."

Councilman Clyde said that the board had not yet found new quarters for the bureau, but that the members hoped to find a location where there would be enough room to conduct the office in a proper manner. Its present location is so cramped that the work is accomplished under great difficulties.

"The bureau has been bothered lately with spotters from other employment agencies in the city," said Clyde. "Two of the spotters were arrested last week and sent to the police station on vagrancy charges. They hang around and try to get information as to where gangs of men are being sent and then telephone their offices which attempt to fill the order ahead of our bureau."

"We are greatly in need of another assistant to do outside work for the bureau. We also need a lady assistant to give more time to investigating the character of the places that apply for girls."

Councilman Clyde said he was considering introducing an ordinance providing that if a man who has been where men who get "up against it" may pawn their possessions for temporary relief without having to pay exorbitant rates.

Y. M. C. A. HIKERS SEE MUCH COUNTRY AFOOT

The boys who went on the Y. M. C. A. hike, leaving Portland Monday, August 21, returned home yesterday. In the party there were 21 boys ranging in age from 12 to 20, divided into three squads under the leadership of J. C. Jones.

The boys went from Portland to Astoria on the steamer Monarch and with the exception of the ride from Forest Grove to Portland on the return trip, the entire distance was covered on foot. Leaving Astoria, the boys went by Warrenton and then along the coast, making stops at all the beach points. At Bay Ocean the party stopped for four days and were the guests of Manager Jones of the Bay Ocean hotel. Sleeping accommodations were provided in the dance hall at the resort. The last night at Bay Ocean they attended the monster chambake, which Jones had prepared.

From Bay City the boys were required to walk to Nehalem, a distance of over 21 miles. This is the record for distance covered in a single day.

From Nehalem the boat Bay Ocean sailed for municipal town shop near the Wilson river.

The night before they reached Forest Grove was a night of horror to a great number of the boys as throughout the hours of the night they could hear the wild calls of cougars. Once in the darkness their packhorse was mistaken for one of the animals. Hardly had the boys were beginning to fall asleep when the roar of the Bay Ocean again awoke them. For a while there was almost a panic among the youngest members of the crowd.

Saturday morning they reached Forest Grove and then within a few hours left for Portland.

DETAILS OF DEATH OF G. C. STERLING RECEIVED

Details of the tragic death of George C. Sterling, which occurred Wednesday, August 23, father of Donald Sterling, Sunday editor of The Journal, have just reached Portland from Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Sterling was walking down the track of the Michigan Central taking a short cut from his home to his place of business, and the train bore down upon him from the rear. Mr. Sterling, being slightly deaf, did not hear the whistle of the engine nor the shouts of a dozen onlookers and he was hurled nearly 50 feet by the locomotive. He died instantly.

Mr. Sterling was the senior member of the firm of Sterling Brothers, merchants, and a highly respected citizen of Battle Creek. He leaves a widow and a son, Donald, of Portland.

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OLD LADY TELLS SECRET OF SIXTY YEARS' HAPPINESS

Reciprocity Is the Foundation Upon Which All Human Joy Must Be Built, Declares Bride of Long Ago.

(Special to The Journal.) San Francisco, Sept. 2.—From the rare and peaceful height of 60 years of happy married life, Mrs. M. M. Jacobs of Alameda spoke today at this restless generation of divorcees, affinites, trial couples and the thousands straining at the marriage leash. She thinks it is a sad time, but that "the light will come by and by. Girls have not been brought up right, she says.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, who will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary next week, aver that never in all these years have they had a quarrel. Out of the multitude of morals and maxims which Mrs. Jacobs is willing to give the young wives of this day, this one stands out:

"If your husband is not an ideal one, just imagine that he is and make him live up to your standard."

"The secret of my long years of married happiness," she said in response to a question, "is that I see—first of course, she went on, "there is reciprocity. To me that is the foundation upon which all human happiness must be built. If it is to be lasting, it is the giving as well as the taking."

"But back of all this, even beyond reciprocity itself, is unselfish love. If there were no unselfish love, it is impossible for the deplorable condition of the home today. Young people are not brought up to understand the significance of unselfish love. And what conception have they of the fulfillment of duty?"

"I have had so perfect a domestic life that I feel hardly competent to touch on the question of divorce, but to me it seems there would be less divorce if there were a more general and more comprehensive idea of duty."

"Part of a wife's secret of happiness," she continued, "lies in her having an ideal to begin with; then in its preservation. When I first married, I thought my husband was the best man in all the world. After I had been a wife a few months I knew it."

"Women nowadays do not appreciate the value of idealization. If your husband is not an ideal one, why not imagine him to be and then make him live up to your standard?"

"In the long ago women had more romance in their lives, and all they had they clung to and cherished. There was none of this hunting for affinities then. In the old days women used to ask the figures of his handbook."

"The prevailing discontent is responsible for much of the divorce," commented Jacobs. "I attribute our happy married life to contentment. We were always satisfied with what we had and never clouded the sweet peace of our home with aspirations and longings for what we could not get. We were happy in having one another. We never have had a serious quarrel."

TEACHERS' BOOKS OF MUCH INTEREST

Department of Education Issues Important Work—Fits All Conditions.

A book of vital interest to both teachers and parents of the students of the elementary schools of Oregon, whether they be in the cities, towns or in the country, has just been issued by the state department of education outlining and describing the course of study for these schools. The book is the result of a careful and exhaustive study of conditions in Oregon and other states by experts in school work and contains many helpful hints to teachers. In this latter phase it is of especial interest to the teacher of the rural school who has not the opportunity to come in contact with other teachers in large numbers and in this way get new ideas and whose work covers all grades of school work.

The notice of the prohibition of the public drinking cup which went into effect Friday is printed at the close. On one of the last pages is a note to the effect that, while manners and morals are not included in the courses of study, the teacher has an excellent chance to instill these requisites of good breeding. It is an exceptional opportunity to teach the pupils so that each will take pride in his or her honesty and politeness and the teachers are urged to take advantage of it without a formal course.

The arrangement of the courses was made with the idea of distributing the work as evenly among the eight grades without making the assignments too long to be completed within the school year. Harmony in each subject by grades was also sought in order that as few breaks in subjects might occur as possible. Especial emphasis is laid on teaching the pupils to take care of their health. The course is not to be followed blindly but is merely suggestive.

"I would ask the teacher to remember always that she should teach not text-books, nor courses of study," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. R. Alderman in the introduction, "but boys and girls. See that they form correct habits of thinking and living, and help them to have clean, healthful bodies and pure minds."

NEW HOTEL PROMISED FOR SEVENTH AND MAIN

The Watson Hotel company took out a permit yesterday afternoon for an eight-story, reinforced concrete hotel to cover a quarter block at Seventh and Main streets. The building will be, when completed one of the most modern and up to date hostilities in Portland. It will cost approximately \$125,000.

BILLY SUNDAY VISITING HIS HOOD RIVER FARM

(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Sept. 2.—"Billy Sunday," who owns a large orchard tract in the Hood River valley, is visiting and spending his vacation months here. He is billed to preach at the First M. E. church tomorrow.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Factory Acres. Is located in the Peninsula factory district of Portland where rail and water meet—in the rail and water terminal section of the city. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. 25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD. M. S. M. K. Paid Seattle, Wn. Sept 31, 11. F. F. Mead Portland. James A. Moore, organizer of the Western Steel Works of Irondale on Puget Sound, has purchased 400 feet of water frontage on the tide flats of Elliott Bay, four miles from the Seattle post office, for which he paid \$450,000 or \$1125 per front foot. This property was purchased as the Site for the docks and Warehouse of the Western Steel Works (Signed) Paul C. Murphy. FACTORY ACRES bears the same commercial relation to Portland that the tide flats on Elliott Bay bears to Seattle. The Columbia River waterfront is to Portland what Elliott Bay is to Seattle for future shipping facilities, particularly so when the Panama Canal is opened, which will bring foreign steamships and transportation companies here seeking dockage and warehouse facilities. NEXT SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, the steamer Joseph Kellogg will make a SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TO FACTORY ACRES, free to our customers, to demonstrate the deep water front of the property and its nearness to Portland. The six-mile circle cuts through FACTORY ACRES. All Portland's railroads are within side-track limits of FACTORY ACRES. Prices—\$500 an Acre—terms easy. Call at our office and let us give you full particulars. Mead & Murphy, Sales Agents. Phones: Main 1503, A-1515. Offices 522-526 Corbett Bldg.