

S. P. MUST FILE BRIEF IN 60 DAYS

If Medford Wins Point Road Must Grant Terminal Rates to Valley.

Allowing the Southern Pacific attorneys 60 days in which to file briefs in support of their contention that rigid application of the long and short haul rule should not be made between San Francisco and Portland because of the intense water competition and the heavy operating expense in the Siskiyou, Commissioner Franklin K. Lane of the Interstate Commerce Commission finished the hearing of testimony yesterday afternoon.

The shippers of Medford and other interests opposed to the exemption of the railroad under the fourth section of the interstate commerce act, will be allowed 30 days' additional time in which to file briefs. The commission will later fix a date for oral argument in Washington upon the questions involved.

Terminal Rates.

If Medford and other interior cities win, the roads will be required in effect to grant terminal rates to the entire Willamette valley territory, wiping out the local distributive rate, which is now added to the water rate from San Francisco through Portland. This, it is argued, would force the railroad to abandon the field as a competitor for the coast freight trade.

Commissioner Lane yesterday also heard the complaints of Kerr, Gifford & Co. and the Balfour, Guthrie company concerning the shipment of grain in bulk. They assert the present rate of \$2 per car as an allowance for cooping and repairs in fitting cars for handling wheat is insufficient, and ask for a rule requiring either that the cars be furnished in first class condition or the shippers be allowed \$4.15 per car for repairs in shape.

J. N. Teal, representing the complainants, presented testimony to show that \$2 is too little to be allowed as a maximum, pointing out that shippers in the Willamette valley are allowed \$3.80 as a maximum figure.

Higher Maximums.

It was also shown that shipments of many cars in bulk to the east is made each year, although this business is small in comparison with the movement to Portland and the sound in sacks.

Assistant General Manager M. J. Buckley and other witnesses for the railroad said the bulk shipment has been small since 1904 and the railroad deems the best it can in furnishing good cars, placing grain doors and repair material at convenient points for the use of shippers when needed. He objected to allowing higher maximums because it tends to take the matter out of the control of the railroad and there would be no way for the company to check up on the sums claimed to have been expended for coopeage.

JONES, MISSING, SENDS SON WORD FROM CALGARY

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envelopes marked on the outside Bills Paid and Receipts—Sunday school, Sunday school account not paid, Sunday school missionary accounts, and Methodist Book Concern account.

Letter Contains Check.

The letter contained a check of \$50.10 made payable to the company and drawn by Miss G. Stinger, treasurer of the Sunday school. Among the receipts was a duplicate deposit slip for \$8.88, the proceeds of the Sunday school collection of Sunday, August 27, which was the only money of all the funds in his care accounted for.

T. S. McDaniel received an envelope containing a receipt made out to Mr. Jones by Mr. McDaniel for \$75 of Sunday school money and a check he had received from Mr. McDaniel for \$2.50 as a subscription to the Sunday school fund collected during the Ellzey campaign a few weeks ago.

The other envelope was received by Mrs. L. C. Dickey and contained papers, receipts and bills which pertained to the Deaconess association.

Absolutely no reason can be given by the family or friends of Mr. Jones for his feeling that he had anything for which to make restitution.

Affairs in Perfect Shape.

His personal, church and hotel affairs are in perfect shape and everything has been accounted for to the last cent in all trust funds. The only theory that is advanced is that his mind has been affected by worries and that he imagines he is in bad circumstances financially. No action has been taken yet toward following him and attempting to persuade him to return and none will be taken until the wishes of Mrs. Jones are consulted. Should it be thought best Dr. Benjamin Young of Taylor Street church, and Harold Jones will proceed to Calgary and attempt to locate him. Otherwise the police of Canada will be asked to trace him to his destination and steps will be taken then to induce him to give up his idea of starting anew.

ROLPH'S ELECTION AS MAYOR OF BAY CITY IS PREDICTED

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of political trickery was brought to bear, but that during the absence of one of the four judges who decided for a new trial for Ruef, the court vacated the order for a new hearing and the judgment of the supreme court, over which Judge Lawlor presided, became final.

Recall Question.

"The action of those four judges," said Judge Lawlor, "immediately turned the tide of the question of the recall of the judiciary in favor of the recall. That was the first body blow in favor of the recall for the judiciary."

The purging of San Francisco of graft in its most malignant form has developed a wonderful moral situation, according to Judge Lawlor. He cites as an illustration the gas and electric company, of which John A. Britton is manager and president, has already lowered its rates and has promised another reduction to take effect within a short time.

The Spring Valley Water company has also taken a change of heart, and was successful in trapping an assessor at Oakland. This shows, said Judge Lawlor, that even the corporations of California are beginning to see that the straight path is the best one to travel.

With the election of Charles C. Moore as president of the Panama-Pacific exposition, all the little troubles have been settled and nothing but harmony prevails, said Judge Lawlor. He believes now that the exposition will be made greater and better than was even contemplated in the beginning.

Unimpaired Standing.

"Mr. Moore is a man of unimpaired

Face of "Abe" Lincoln Appears in Remarkable Cliff on Columbia



Lincoln Rock, 10 miles north of Wenatchee, Wash.

(Special to The Journal.) Wenatchee, Wash., Sept. 5.—Acknowledging the gift of a photograph of Lincoln Rock, Robert T. Lincoln, son of the martyred president and now head of the Pullman Palace Car company, has written from Chicago thanking Dr. Thomas Grosvenor of this city. The letter reads as follows:

"I thank you very much for your kindness in sending me the photograph of Lincoln Rock on the Columbia river. This fair is not a San Francisco exposition," said Judge Lawlor. "It is entirely a Pacific coast institution and every section will be benefited. It is as much Oregon's fair as it is California's. We are all working together, and this exposition will develop this great empire to a greater extent than was ever dreamed of."

standing, he has a fine personality, straight in his reasoning in all things, and is the best man for the position he fills," continued the jurist. "The site for the exposition was selected with care as soon as Mr. Moore took charge of affairs, and the plans for the fair have been outlined and everything is running smoothly.

"A system of boulevards running from the waterfront past Telegraph hill, and the Presidio, past Lincoln and Golden Gate Park and the ocean will be made permanent, as well as will a beautiful art gallery, an auditorium for the handling of large conventions and a civic center on Van Ness avenue and Market street. These latter institutions were planned under James D. Phelan's administration before the fire and D. H. Burnham, the Chicago architect, has already designed the buildings. James D. Phelan is president of the Improvement society that has the proposed institutions in charge.

"Will Follow Oregon." Judge Lawlor says California will follow in the footsteps of Oregon in the matter of legislation, that this fall a special election will be held and that

The cliff formation certainly makes a most remarkable profile in which a strong resemblance to that of my father can be seen without much stretch of the imagination. I have never seen a photograph of this object before and am indeed glad to have it among my collection."

The profile is distinctly visible among the cliffs ten miles north of this city near Swakane creek. A good view is afforded passengers on steamboats plying the Columbia river.

at that time it is very probable that the initiative and referendum and the recall will be added to the state's constitution.

"A year ago," said Judge Lawlor, "I was of the belief that the recall should not be applied to the judiciary. I overlooked the fact that there must be judges who are subservient and complacent. I believe that mistakes will be made and that good men may be recalled, but the good that the recall will do will be the elimination of the other kind, will more than offset the damage done by the recalling of the good men. As a matter of fact a man should be willing to offer himself as a sacrifice if good may be done."

Judge Lawlor is on his way to his old home in New York, where he will spend six weeks. He will go by the way of the Canadian Pacific and will return to San Francisco by the Southern route.

OFFERS IDEA TO INSURE SUCCESS OF CANAL AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

of South America, including Chile, Peru, Mexico, the Pacific coast states, Alaska and then—beginning on the other side, Japan, China and every other country or island whose shores are washed by the waters of the Pacific.

"The exposition must be more than a commemoration of that monumental achievement, the completion of the Panama canal. It must be an introduction of an old world to a still older world, the introduction between Europe and the orient through the medium of our own country.

"Don't Neglect Art." "There should be a body of water in the exposition grounds to represent the Pacific. Then the exhibits of the countries should be ranged in their order.

"In other times we have spent millions in mass, neglecting art. Let that not be done again. Let us exhibit the best of each country. Let us make each exhibit truly representative rather than extravagant.

"Such an exposition will be original. It will be famous the world around. It will be something to compel attendance from the furthestmost quarters of the earth. Since the Belgium fire and destruction I do not think European countries will come with great exhibits, but I am sure they will respond both with interests and exhibits to such a plan."

Commissioner Lane's home is in San Francisco. He says he lives there four months out of the year. He spends eight months in Washington, unless he is traveling. A long time ago he says he commenced life washing the rolls of a newspaper press and from such occupation he came to his present position which he says is a narrow trail lined with persons who have axes ready to attack upon the slightest evidence of incomplete decision.

He is a man of medium height and weight, whose hands are small and firm, whose hair is missing from the top of the head, gray below the ears, whose eyes are inscrutable and his ex-official opinions, who keeps, therefore, his own counsel and his personal opinions and theories, subordinated to his faithful interpretation of interstate transportation laws.

FARMERS' UNION HOLDS SESSION

Delegates From Many States of Union Meet in Oklahoma City.

Shawnee, Okla., Sept. 5.—A national convention for farmers unparalleled, probably in importance, undoubtedly in attendance, in the history of America, assembled in Shawnee today for a three days' session. The occasion is the annual convention of the National Farmers' union, the largest, most influential and most successful organization of its kind that ever existed in this country, not excepting the Farmers' Alliance which made itself felt in national politics several decades ago.

The present convention is attended by delegates representing a membership of over 2,000,000, scattered over more than half the states of the union. While the south and the west are the best represented numerically, there is abundant evidence to show that the organization is steadily making headway among the farmers of other sections of the country.

The National Farmers' union, though not primarily a political organization, has never hesitated to make its influence felt in national or state politics where the interests of the farmers were believed to be at stake. Consequently, and in view of the approaching presidential and congressional elections, the discussions and addresses of the three days' sessions will be watched carefully by the politicians.

The proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada will naturally receive attention from the convention, as will also such subjects of general interest as the parcels post, the restriction of foreign immigration, and the abolition of gambling in farm products. Much attention will be given also to plans for increasing the membership and influence of the organization.

The bottom and sides separate and can be adjusted to any size desired in a baking pan patented by a Pennsylvanian.



Franklin K. Lane.

COMMITTEE TO MEET TAFT NOT YET NAMED

President H. Beckwith of the Commercial club says, that probably the personnel of the committee to receive President Taft when he comes to Portland would not be announced for several days. A special committee, consisting of Mr. Beckwith, Mayor Rushlight and Theodore B. Wilcox have been working on the appointments, and is understood to have tentatively completed the list. Action by the executive committee is necessary to confirm the appointments.

Chinese in Conference.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 5.—A Chinese army in complete possession of the University of Wisconsin today. The occasion is the second annual conference of the middle west section of Chinese Students' Alliance of America. About 200 orientals are here, among whom are half a dozen co-eds.

With the arrival soon from China of a large party of Chinese students sent to this country by money from the boxer indemnity fund given that country by the United States, the enrollment of Mongolian students in American institutions will be about 1000.

Lost, He Finds Silver Mine.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 5.—James Mahoney, a New York police sergeant, is glad today that he was lost over night in the desert. He stumbled on a rich silver mine.

A Home Recipe For Removing Wrinkles

(From Woman's National Journal) Who will blame the modern woman for trying to look as young and attractive as she reasonably can? Why should she be pained at a disadvantage in numerous ways by weary wrinkles, if she can avoid these hateful marks of advancing age.

Few women, however, know what to do to effectually rid themselves of wrinkles or sagging. Some of the advertised preparations is satisfactory and most of them are very expensive. But a very simple and harmless home remedy, which any woman can make, will work wonders where all the patent preparations fail.

Buy an ounce of powdered salicylate at any drug store. Dissolve the whole ounce in a half pint of witch hazel and use it as a wash lotion. The results are practically instantaneous. Marked improvement is noticed immediately after the very first trial. Wrinkles and sagging are corrected and the face feels so refreshed and smug like.

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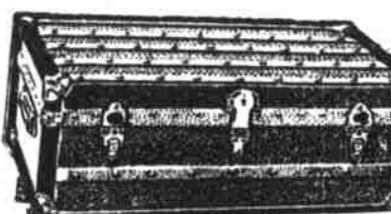
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Watch the papers for our announcements Wednesday and Thursday.

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