able renters on your property

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1914-SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

RATE INCREASE IS PROMISED ROADS THAT PLAY FAIR

VOL. XII. NO. 278.

I. C. C. Serves Notice It Will Grant Increase Upon Adequate Showing as to the Need for It.

REBATE GIVING ROADS WILL GET NO INCREASE

Only Such Carriers as Are Being Paid for All Service Have Any Chance.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, Jan. 27.-The interstate commerce commission served notice on the railroads today that it will authorize no increase in freight rates unless assured that the companies are insisting on full payment for all their services-that is to say, that they are performing no services free or for less than the services are worth.

The management must show, as the commission expressed it, that they are requiring "a reasonable contribution to their revenues for every service they perform and that, even with this full exaction, their revenues are shrinking." The commission also found fault

with the eastern railroads' rules relative to "industrial lines"-short railroads or tracks owned by various industries and connecting their plants with the regular railroad companies

Service over these "industrial lines," said the commission, would add millions annually to the railroads' incomes—"if charged for."
"No substantial part of the well in-

FIVE MILLION LOSS IN

CALIFORNIA IS CAUSED

Eight Drownings by Floods,

of Snow in Sierras.

vens, retired capitalist.

Clark, 11 years old.

Mrs. Jones,

Railroads Cut Off, 20 Feet

The Dead.

Jones, millionaire banker, and

At Monrovia-Hugh S. Hav-

At Santa Ana-Frank Rios,

At El Monte-Jose Rodri-

At Fresno-W. P. Monohan

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—California

was recovering today from one of the

worst storms in its history. Reports

from everywhere were encouraging.

The storm left in its wake, however,

monetary loss suffered throughout the

state was fixed at \$5,000,000. Eight

persons were known to have met

death. Belated reports from isolated

Traffic over the Southern Pacific

main line was resumed today. No reg-

ular trains were scheduled early this morning to Los Angeles, but it was

said the Owl train would start for the

Sierras caused paralysis of traffic on

Unprecedented snow in the high

'It was the worst storm since the (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Three)

south at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

the Southern Pacific's main line.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

AWASH AS RESULT OF

72 HOUR RAIN STORM

With Railroads and High-

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 .- One million

dollars was the conservative estimate

In half a dozen counties rivers and

today of the damage done to southern

ways Washed Out.

districts may increase the fatalities.

and an unidentified woman.

Santa Barbara-Louis

Los Angeles-William

formed, reflecting public would deny to the owners of railroads a reasonable return on their investments," continued the report. "Nevertheless, before they may fairly ask the general public to share further in carrying their burdens, it is manifest that the railroads must themselves properly conserve their sources of revenue by making every service rendered by them contribute reasonably to their

"This having been done, the commission, upon adequate showing of the need of additional revenue, will not shrink from the responsibility of sanctipning such measures, including even general advance in rates, as may required to bring reasonable prosperity to the railroads, so far as this may be accomplished under rates and charges that are reasonably just alike to shippers and carriers.

"But if further burdens, through an increased scale of rates, may justly be imposed on the general public, all must agree that unlawful concessions, rebates and preferences in the interest of a small proportion of the shipping public ought to be eliminated from the practice of the carriers."

The commission's ruling was considered by experts here as one of the most important it has made in years. It laid down the principle that service by the railroads beyond a reasonably convenient terminal was entirely a shipper's service and ought to be charged for as such. The custom of rendering it free was denounced as giving an unfair advantage to concerns owning "industrial lines."

RAMSDELL TO HEAD



H. D. Ramsdell.

At a meeting of the newly organized California by the three days' storm board of governors of the Commercial that swept through the entire state dent of the organization for the ensu- that the backbone of the storm was ing year. Mr. Ramsdell was reelected broken. Saturday night to the board of governors, and is a trustee of the chamher of commerce. He succeeds Edgar their homes. Much livestock was lost. B. Piper.

John H. Burgard, who is in the instreams are out of their banks. Towns surance business, was elected vice president, vice C. S. Jackson. F. A. Freeman, vice president of the Lumbermens National bank, was chosen are awash. treasurer to succeed John H. Burgard. Half a hundred trains are stalled in the city is paying about \$9 a day. Mr. Freeman served during the past the interior and 4000 passengers are year as chairman of the club's house

J. Fred Larson, real estate dealer, paralyzed and thousands of telephones of conjecture as by that time the city former chairman of the entertainment are out of commission.

Committee was elected secretary The Highways in Los Angeles county committee, was elected secretary. The board of governors, five of whom were newly elected Saturday night, held its first meeting today.

GOOD ROADS APOSTLES CARRYING MESSAGE

Commercial Value of Trade Arteries.

BY TERRIFIC STORMS Washington Men Full of Enthusiasm for Betterment of

These same three apostles come from

King county, Washington, where good

the famous White River Grange, which

movement for adequate highways into

They arrived at 7 o'clock this morn-

ng and after breakfast with Samuel

Hill at the Oregon hotel left at 8:10

clock with a party of Portland good

roads enthusiasts, headed by Amos

The Washington men who will tell

the residents of Columbia county

what's what in the road building line

are Frank Terrace, Henry M. Parry

and W. P. Perrigo. They will take part

in the five day campaign of education

in Columbia county where a \$360,000

bond issue comes to a vote February 2.

gon as he has spoken in this state on

the good roads question on many occa-

the man of whom Samuel Hill said:

"He has done more for the cause of

good roads in proportion to his means

Beal Benefits Seen.

All three of the apostles are farm-

ers and will have as their thesis the

need of roads for the farmers. They

know how to put the question squarely

Asked what good roads had done for

them this morning all unanimously replied that it had made it possible to market the products of their farms.

that it had made the city accessible, that they were no longer isolated be-

cause of a sea of ruts and mud, that

CITY FACES FINANCIAL

STRINGENCY, RESULT

OF AIDING NEEDY MEN

than any man I know of."

before other farmers,

a long record of damage and loss of sions, notable among them the Clat-

life. A conservative estimate of the sop county campaign last fall. He is

Frank Terrace is no stranger to Ore-

Benson, for Mayger and Quincy.

OF THE HIGHWAYS TO COLUMBIA COUNT

Road Conditions, and Furnished With Facts to Show

selves.

PROTECTING HUMANITY'S INTERESTS!

GETS SALARY ON FALSE AFFIDAVIT

Sworn Statements Proved Chamber of Commerce Will Untrue That All Matters, Submitted for Decision Within 3 Months, Decided.

COURT'S OWN RECORDS CONVICTING WITNESSES

A legislative act of 1911 provides Local business houses will be asked

Repeatedly Judge Morrow has de-

Attorneys for the defendant comrany, after the suit was filed, Febru-"This road ary 14, 1913, filed a motion to dismiss roads are legion, and are members of proposition is one of the greatest prob the complaint, on the grounds that

BIG CAMPAIGN FOR ALASKA RAILROAD BILL IS PLANNED

Urge Local Firms to Enlist Aid of Eastern Connections in Passing Bill.

IMPORTANCE TO PACIFIC NORTHWEST IS GREAT

Railway Construction Alone Means Expenditure of \$40,000,000.

of Alaska's development upon the busi- believed this would speedily settle chamber of commerce is about to enter had a quantity of weapons and miwith Secretary of State Olcott certifi- upon a widespread legislative cam- lions of cartridges under uption in the cates containing sworn statements paign to assure the passage in the that the records of Multnomah county house of representatives of Senator border as soon as the embargo was and of his own court, department 2, Chamberlain's Alaska railroad bill, raised which just passed the senate.

to tell their eastern connections that

Construction of the Alaska railroad, wo branches of which are contemplated in the bill, would mean, first of all, an expenditure of approximately \$40,000,000. This would be (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Four)

HIS NAME WAS BRYAN.

Collector Malone's Office Guard Gets the Shock of His Life From Visitor He Has Snubbed.

New York, Jan. 27.-The austere the Portland Railway, Light & Power customs functionary who sits outside and while there was no definite an-Three apostles passed through Port- it had increased the value of their Co. She was injured in an accident Collector Dudley Field Malone's office land this morning en route to preach the gospel of good roads in Columbia of motors, that it spared their horses of Grand avenue two years ago during acting as buffer, was knocked breath-After waiting some time a portly gentieman crossed the room and asked if he could see Malone

"You're out of turn; get back in line," growled the functionary The visitor did. Waiting his turn. the functionary asked the stranger his

"What initials?" "W J

It was then Mr. Functionary fell.

WILSON DISPLEASED WITH ATTITUDE OF JAPAN TOWARDS U. S.

Baron Makino's Speech and Marked Honors to Huerta Likely to Bring Answer.

(United Press Leased Wire) Washington, Jan. 27 -Officialdom oday believed President Huerta's downfall was in eight. President Wil- WHILE AWAITING SIGNAL ion was understood to have told the members of the senate foreign relations committee last night that it was his opinion and the general opinion in administration circles was that he was Police of Mexico City Said

However, the president was expeced to announce soon the removal of the embargo which hampered the rebeis hitherto by preventing them from get ting American arms and ammunition Realizing the tremendous importance across the border into Mexico. It was United States ready to rush across the

president and committee discussed Japanese-American relations.

Neither would tell today what was said, but it was reported that the pres ident was displeased by Japanese Foreign Minister Baron Makino's recer atterances in parliament concerning the United States and by the the obviousness of the efforts on the part of coup the Japanese naval officers visiting in Mexico City to win President Huerta s

The expectation was that the administration would take cognizance of these two things in some way very

It leaked out, too, this afternoon that he president let the committeemen nto information which had reached him from confidential sources, showing a much worse state of affairs in Mexico than they had previously realized existed. On the strength of it, it was understood that several who have WITH INITIALS OF W. J. was understood that several permanent of the Gonzales, former commander of the embargo on arms changed their minds, federal division of the Rio Grands, Some of the senators privately admitted today that they were surprised to learn how much strength the rebels and shown and how much territory has

fallen under their control. Finally, there was a discussion of the question of Panama canal tolls, nouncement of it, there seemed no Madero question that an agreement was exemption of American constwise vessels, clearing the way for a treaty with England,

TRANSPORT ASKED FOR O. A. C. CADETS IN 1915

(Washington Bureau of The Journal Washington, Jan, 27 - Lieutenant P J. Hennessey, commandant of cadets of the Oregon Agricultural college, ad-Vern Lazenby, a boy of 15, who lives vises Senator Chamberlain he desires to charter a transport to convey cadeta to the San Francisco exposition.

HUERTA EXECUTES SIX PLOTTERS AS SOON AS CAUGH

Conspiracy to Assassinate Mexican Dictator All but Succeeds; Orders All Concerned Put to Death.

HUERTA FINDS THEM

to Be Concerned in Plan to Overthrow His Rule.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Mexico City, Mexico, Jan 27,-That eneral Pernando Gonzales and five hers suspected of having been implicated with him in the plot to assessinate President Huerta had been secretly executed here was reported to-

Hueria himself was said to have orlered the execution and that of everyne cise concerned in the conspiracy. Today's developments indicated that he president had an extremely close all He was up all pight directing is men and receiving reports.

The conspirators had all their plans impleted, arms and ammunition ready and only awaited the signal for their

More Arrests Made.

Arrests continued today in connecion with the plot discovered yesterday assassinate President Huerta. Colonels Zavalar and Hobies, the latter chief of police of Mexico City under the late President Madero, who were said to be the leaders of the conspiracy, were sent to the fortress of San Juan oe Ulua, at Vern Cruz, whence prisoners seldom emerge alivs.

General Eugenio Ruscon, the Cathoparty's vice presidential candidate at the last election and a former close friend of Huerta, and General Pernando

were among the first arrested. Police to Attack Palace.

It was said Hobies planned to give Rancon and Zavalar control of 4000 perlicemen to attack the national palace and capture Huerta, who was to have been killed, it was understood, as was The police, for some reason, have

ded on Page Twelve, Column Three

BOY RECOVERING FROM KNIFE WOUND IN HEART

Fight for Lad's Life Has Been Going on Since Christmas; Wound Was Accidental.

at 140 Emerson street, is recovering from an accidentally self-inflicted knife thrust that penetrated his heart. The fight for his life has continued since Christman Internal hemorrhage has reduced him from an unusually robust routh to a feeble and angemid invalid, scarcely able to leave his bed. Christman day the boy was engaged in showing a girl companion how he could point a long sheath knife toward his heart, bring it toward him violents then reverse it so quickly that the butt and not the point would strike his chest. Miscalculating the length of the blade he failed to reverse the mails in time and it cut through the clothing and firsh and into the surface the heart. It was at first thought the boy had no counce of recovery. His father, C. D. Lazenby, is an instructor in Jefferson high school,

CHAMBERLAIN BILL TO PASS HOUSE IN 5 WEEKS

Leaders Figure It Will Take the Alaska Railroad Measure That Time to Get to President Wilson.

Washington, Jan. 27,-House leaders today figured it would be about five weeks before the house would pass the Chambertain Alaska railroad bill and send the measure to the president for . . signature. The bill is pending on Weines lays. General debate will concore on February (Reading the neasure for amendment will then be

FOR SALE

Complete furniture of an office. 3 pool tables.

Donker engine New White sewing muching. Computing scale

1912 roadster for \$575 Fresh milch cow

Stan farm mares Topewriters \$10 to \$50. Rinck Cocker Spaniels, 160 acre relinquishment in

1000 acres in Clarke ocunty. \$820 equity in 5 room house for

280 acre sifalfa munch, Hlacksmith shop.

Poultry store.

Harness shop.

4.36

These liems are taken from to-day's Journal Want Ada, It will pay you to read the rest.

Instances Cited of Undecided Issues Pending for Periods Up to One Year. In order that he might draw his salary from the state, Judge Robert G. Morrow of the circuit court of Mult. ness of the northwest, the Portland matters, since General Carranga has nomah county has filed repeatedly

show are not true. that circuit judges as well as justices,

before drawing their salaries from the an open Alaska means more volume state, must accompany their vouchers to their trade. Through the theory with a certificate stating that no cases that what benefits the jobber must pending before them have been await- benefit the manufacturer who supplies ing decision more than three months. him, it is hoped that a fabric of gen-The act further states that in in- eral interest will be built up and the stances where attorneys have stipulated that time for the decision may be extended, the certificate must state ers to support the bill. that fact. The penalty for the filing of a false certificate is removal from Pac Simile of Statement.

lared under oath, in the statements distributed over the period of conrequired by this act, that no cases struction at the rate of from \$8,000,000 pending before him had been delayed to \$15,000,000 per year, depending upon in the manner prohibited by this act. A fac simile of one of these state-ments is published in this issue of The Journal. At the time it was signed and sworn to by Judge Morrow number of cases in his court had been awaiting decision for many months, and in one instance for more

than a year. Pending in Judge Morrow's court today is a simple little motion argued by attorneys on or about March 19. 1913-the records not showing the exact date. The case is a personal in-jury suit of Anna Backstrom against

and that it made life easier and more was struck by a street car.

lems in America; the tariff is a mere two separate elements of damage, the has taken a prominent part in the bagatelle compared to it. Our roads injury to the woman and the damage (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Five) | pointment for the Commoner.

JURIST USES UNTRUTHFUL AFFIDAVITS TO DRAW SALARY

used to be in a deplorable condition, to the vehicle, were alleged in one mud and slush so that we could not complaint. The motion was argued on

get through them. For a long time I the date mentioned, and attorneys sat alone advocating for the first mile state that it was of a nature that it and a half of road, but I made small could have been decided from the bench progress in getting anything done un- at the conclusion of the argument, and With profuse apologies he explained til Mr. Hill came around. He saw what at any rate within a very few days Malone was out and arranged an apwe needed and took hold in earnest but it took the farmers in our state eight years to get over the prejudice that he was a railroad man and had some axe to grind. The result, however, was that we built one and a half miles o road under the supervision of Mr. Hill. Now the whole road is completed into Seattle. "Before we used to leave home at 4 o'clock in the morning and get back late at night with tired men and tired teams. For example, I raised

GUVERNMENT IS DECLARED ON CANAL ZONE BY PRESIDENT

worth while for the farmers them-

Sald Frank Terrace:

Formal Order Issued, Expected to Be Followed by Naming Goethals as Head.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- President Wilson issued this afternoon a formal executive order establishing civil governas governor of the zone was expected People Marooned Everywhere Budget Made No Plans for to follow soon.

It was expected that Colonel Goe thals' name would be confirmed as soon as it is sent to the senate. The position will give Goethals the appointment of 2500 office holders.

work it has expended \$23,882.90 for from a New York newspaper concernsalaries alone. No, appropriation was ing his attitude in reference to Mayor allowed in the budget for this emer- Mitchel's offer to him of the Gotham

canal, I would accept the police comcity has expended more than \$1000 in missionership of New York, providing secured so as to vest the right of removal of his subordinates in the commissioner's hands. "I have served 34 years in the Unit-

Washington, Jan. 27.-The senat:

75 tons of cabbage one year. I had to haul it to Seattle, 13 miles away, (Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

CONFIRMED BY SENATE

ment on the Panama canal zone. The naming of Colonel George W. Goethals

Hopes to Head Gotham Police. New York. Jan. 27 .- Colonel Goethals

"Assuming that I were free choose, after completion of the Panama

30 years' service. I hope the president will grant this when I request it.

suffered to the extent of half a mil- the city can use for some time and after confirmed this afternoon the nomina lion dollars, according to the estimate Tuesday the supply for breaking purtion of Henry M. Pindell of Peoris Concluded on Page Aleren, Column Two)

The city can usually be exhausted. The city can usually be exhausted. The city can usually be exhausted.

THE STATE OF OREGON ROBERT C. MORROW, DATE For services rendered the State of Oregon as JUDOE OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, Department No. 2, October 1 to December \$1, 1918, inclusive, (46h quarter, 1919) at \$4000.00 1,000 per ennum. Total amount allowed, \$ 1,000 00 STATE OF OREGON, County of Multuomah A ROBERT G. MORROW .. Judge of the Inth District of the State of Oregon, in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 48, Laws of 1911, DO HEREBY CERTIFY, that all matters submitted to me as Circuit Judge for decision, three months or more prior to the execution of this vouches, have been decided; and that no matters are pending before me so Circuit Judge that have been finally RETARY wet. PUEL Subscribed and sworn to bet Received from BEN W. OLCOTT, Secretary of State, Warrant No. 10220 Robert Monne

Fac simile of Judge Robert G. Mo rrow's sworn statement, which is proved untrue by the court records.

Defined to State Trees.

gency work and unless some action is police commissionership Eight persons were drowned and fitting up the Gipsy Smith auditorium a change in the existing law could be

Fund for Use of Unemployed Army. Since the city started its relief work to supply employment for those out of replied as follows today to a query

club this noon H. D. Ramsdell of Lip- south of the Tehachapi. The skies taken soon, according to City Treasurer man, Wolfe & Co.; was chosen presi- were clearing today and it appeared Adams, the city will find itself in a financial stringency. Besides this the scores have been compelled to abandon and supplying tools for the men employed on the municipal emergency rockpile on Terwilliger boulevard.

Up until a few days ago the maintenance of the auditorium was costing ed States army and the president can the city approximately \$20 a day available authorize an officer's retirement after the city approximately \$20 a day exclusive of the amount paid for electric lights. For fuel alone at the auditorium Just what will be done after Tues- PINDELL'S NOMINATION being housed and fed by the rail- day of next week in caring for the roads. Street car traffic here is men now on the rockpile is a matter

will have no more use for the men. Al-

ready more rock has been broken than