

RATES ON LIME FROM PUGET SOUND FOUND O.K. BY COMMISSION

No Justification Found for
Great Difference on East-
bound, Westbound Rates.

VIA PLUMMER GATEWAY

Tariffs are Ordered Amended by Inter-
state Commerce Commission to
Even up Lumber Tolls.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal)
Washington, May 1.—The interstate
commerce commission today an-
nounced its decision in the case of the
Pacific Coast Lumber company vs. the
Oregon Railroad & Navigation com-
pany. Rates on lime and plaster from
Seattle and Tacoma to Portland are
not found to be unjustly discrimina-
tory as compared with rates from
line and gypsum. Or. but eastbound
rates in some cases twice as high as
those for substantially the same dis-
tances westbound are not found to be
justified.

The commission also finds in re-
gard to lumber rates that the pro-
posed cancellation of through rates
from points on lines of the Oregon-
Washington Railroad Navigation com-
pany to Missoula river via Plummer
in connection with the C. & M.
St. P. is not unreasonable. Tariffs are
ordered amended so as to maintain
through rates via the Plummer gate-
way to points which such rates are
now lower than those applicable via
the route through Council Bluffs.

Abundant, Says Chairman Flood.
Washington, May 1.—Chairman
Flood of the foreign relations commit-
tee today characterized as absurd the
Smith resolution to cede southeastern
Alaska to Great Britain.

Vernon for Postmaster.
Washington, May 1.—President Wil-
son today nominated T. B. Vernon to
be postmaster at Lakeview.

CORVALLIS WELCOMES STRAW HAT BRIGADE; OF PORTLAND AD CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

tickets and delivered an advance wel-
come on behalf of President W. J.
Kerr.

Features of Trip.
Two trip features are the songs of
the Ad club quartet, and the special
yells led by Ed Werlein.

The first issue of "Ten and Spade,"
published in the baggage car every
few minutes by six sweating manag-
ing editors, announced that every
shille was bright as the sun-
shine.

The valley of the Willamette wel-
comed the city excursionists in dress
of bravest green, nicely trimmed with
flowers. The train was its exuberant
company made no stops, but people
on the streets of towns passed through
waved handkerchiefs and cheered. No
such exuberant head gear of many
colors, but most of them with con-
ventional "straws."

District Attorney Walter Evans was
prosecuted, a scene of a scene, a
coach that slightly broader than a
"cop's" star. At Black wore a Mexi-
can high peak, and was mobbed. The
baggage car was the most popular
part of the train. It was flooded for
dancing and those who could keep
their feet at 40 miles an hour, did
the Virginia reel and strango am-
ing. Well, musical instruments were
in each end of the train and in each
car the Ad Club quartette sang "The In-
ternational Rag."

In each car, too, O. M. Plummer and
Phil Bates organized a boys' and girls'
hog club and the dues were spent for
votes for the Ad Club Rose Festival
Time in Clatsop.

The excursion is as much personally
conducted as possible. John M. Scott,
general passenger agent; C. W. Stinger,
city ticket agent; J. L. Miller, traveling
passenger agent; Conductor E. Lafor-
et and the Ad club committee are in
charge.

Chairman Mossesohn made the fol-
lowing appointments: E. J. Joseph
dancing; Percy Arlett, Harvey O'Brien
and S. S. Hewitt, smoking cars; Melvin
Winstock, Don Prestias and Frank
Riggs, entertainment; Publication
Merrill Reed, Tom Mullen, Marshall
N. Dana, F. A. Ryder, Dave Mossesohn
and Mark Woodruff.

At the college of commemorative sil-
ver plate will be presented inscribed:
"As an evidence of faith and a pledge
of cooperation."

GOVERNOR WEST GIVES OPPOSITION SCORING FOR THEIR METHODS

(Continued From Page One)

remarked, "are complaining of my ex-
travagant administration. I agree with
them that during the past three or
four years we have spent too much
money, but inasmuch as the Oregonian
has had a hand in doing this I am go-
ing to speak plainly."

The last legislature appropriated
some \$6,000,000. About 10 days before
the close of the session there were
\$5,000,000 in bills before the assembly.
I sent a message pointing out that to
get through they would have to ap-
propriate money at the rate of a million
a day, and recommending that they
cut down the amounts.

Veto Bill Dies Quietly.
"Again the Oregonian in telling of
its ideal type of a governor has ad-
vocated giving the governor power to
veto single items in appropriation bills.
I'd like to point out that this called
the attention of the legislature to the
question of legislative power. The governor
to veto separate items. Senator Mc-
Callach drafted such a resolution and
introduced it in the senate, and Mr.
Reames, now United States district at-
torney, introduced it in the house.
"It didn't get very far, however, for
the Oregonian got behind by Mr.
and Meluskey opposed it. Moser was
sober and opposed it. But where was
the Oregonian when the measure was
up? It offered no support, in a word,
yet it is now loud in proclaiming the
need of such a measure."

"Neither Chamberlain nor I ever had
the support of the Oregonian in a piece
of constructive legislation. All the

AD CLUB MEMBERS AND STRAW HATS THEY WORE TO CORVALLIS



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support has come from The Journal
and the smaller Democratic papers of
the state.

"The Oregonian wants Johns for
governor. Johns, who advocates the
veto of single items and who poses as
the guardian of the state school fund,
Some years ago, before Johns built up
a lucrative law practice at Baker, he
had an interest in a sawmill near
Sumpter. In those days the state own-
ed land at \$1.25 an acre, and you could
get the land by paying 25 cents down
per acre.

Mill Got Timber.
The owners of this sawmill paid the
25 cents down, cut down the timber
and then let the land revert to the
state. The state never got the balance
due of \$1 an acre, but the mill got the
timber. And Johns poses as the guar-
dian of the school fund."

"The Oregonian criticizes the ex-
pense of the administration, yet Piper,
its editor, came to Salem at the head
of a delegation and demanded \$500,000
for the Panama-Pacific exposition and
then later reduced the demand to
\$200,000. I served notice on the legis-
lature not to go beyond \$200,000 or I
would veto the bill. The final appro-
priation was for \$175,000."

"During my term of office I vetoed
bill after bill saving expenses, yet the
Oregonian has never given me credit
for so doing. In 1911 I vetoed a bill
giving \$50,000 to the state sanitary
board and it was later passed over my
head. I also vetoed bills that cre-
ated about 25 new offices. We abol-
ished the state land office and in 1911
the salary bills were vetoed. Not a
word was heard from the Oregonian
and Telegram respecting economy at
this time. The managing editors of
these papers expect men in office to
come to their desks and take orders.
They have many men in office buffa-
loed."

Building Methods Charged.

"Otherwise self-respecting men are
scared of them. Not long ago a poor
old negro bought a piece of property
and had built himself a house upon it.
The Mount Scott cemetery was laid
out and it came next to his lot. By
law a cemetery cannot be placed within
300 feet of a dwelling. They wanted
his property and offered a ridiculously
low figure for it. By the advice of
friends he refused to sell. Then they
threatened to get a bill through the
legislature forcing him out. This poor
colored gentleman was forced out of
his home through connivance of the
legislature and the press. A Republi-
can legislator came to me and told
me of the injustice of it all, and op-
posed the measure, and he replied that
he was afraid of the Oregonian. I ve-
toed the bill, however, and take orders.
"The Telegram and Oregonian con-
tinually say that nothing has been ac-
complished during my administration."

Let me point out, however, the aboli-
tion of the state printing graft. To-
day the state printing office is saving
the state \$1800 a month. We now own
our own plant and are operating on a
paying basis. We have a better in-
surance law, better banking laws, a
blue sky law, regulation of public
utilities and a uniform system of ac-
counts.

"I firmly believe that extravagance
in county government is responsible
for the burdens of high taxes in our
government today."

"Insurance Commissioner Ferguson
has installed a uniform system of ac-
counts for the counties of the state,
the state board of control has provided
for the abolishment of seven or eight
old boards and the state institutions
were never in better condition. The
legislature treated them very liberally
even if it was a Republican legisla-
ture, to give the devil his due. Through
convict and inmate labor the money
will be made to go a long way."

"I notice that one of the candidates
for nomination for governor on the
Republican ticket has hurried to file
a constitutional amendment to help
him in the primary. If this is any
criterion of his ability may the Lord
help him! It provides among other
things for a constitutional amendment
to abolish the office of state architect,
when we have no office of state archi-
tect! The state architect is employed
by the state board of control and is
paid from various funds."

"There are, it is true, a number of
useless boards and commissions but a
careful study should be made of them
before abolishing or consolidating any
of them."

Some Commissions Not Needed.
"The office of sealer of weights and
measures, created at the last leg-
islature, could easily have been com-
bined with the dairy and food commis-
sion. The desert land board, appointed
because it doesn't know anything
about desert lands should be made
part of the state land board."

There is no need for the present cost
of the state engineer's office. In 1903
when the office was established it
cost the state \$10,000; last year the
cost was \$193,800. The Industrial
Welfare commission and the Child
Labor commission should be combined
and so should the offices of state vet-
erinary and the sanitary livestock
board. The pilot commission should be
abolished and the offices of state
labor commissioner and the industrial
accident commission should be com-
bined."

"I am glad of the things I have done
in law enforcement even though they
may have appeared a little spectacular.
Lack of law enforcement is due to
neglect of district attorneys, who by
their contempt of the office they hold
have shown themselves in sympathy
with law breaking. They have been

sending to the penitentiary petty law
breakers and offenders and those who
have refused to pay protection. The
others have slipped by."

The governor was followed by Mil-
ton A. Miller, collector of internal rev-
enue, who talked on "Legislation,"
"Chamberlain and West," he said, in
the course of his remarks, "have saved
the state of Oregon thousands of dol-
lars of the state's money and have
caused to be written on the state's
statute books the best laws Oregon has
ever had. We will elect the next gov-
ernor and senator of this state."

W. H. Meredith, candidate for the

Democratic nomination for congress,
from the first congressional district,
concluded the meeting with a short
speech.

Missionary Worker Dies at Huntington

Mrs. Robert C. Lee Had Early Train-
ing for the Field and Spent Some
Time in China; Funeral Tomorrow.
Huntington, Or., May 1.—Mrs. Rob-
ert C. Lee, wife of the pastor of the
local Methodist church, and one of the
best known church women in the con-
ference, died here yesterday.

Mrs. Lee graduated as a young
woman for deaconess work under Lucy
Rider Meyer, and afterwards became
matron of Walden university under
Doctor Hamilton. Mrs. Lee left this
work to take a course for the foreign
missionary field at Brooklyn, N. Y.,
institute. She then went to China,
spending a year and a half in the in-
terior, later returning to Shanghai to
take up school work.

Mrs. Lee was born in Pennsylvania
January 10, 1875. She came of a well
known Erie family. Her sister is now
doing missionary work in the White
Wolf district, China.

Funeral services will be held Sat-
urday afternoon at Huntington.

Mrs. Lightner Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Mary F. Lightner, wife of
County Commissioner William L.
Lightner, died last night at the family
residence, 4025 Fifty-second street
southeast, after an illness of three
years.

Funeral services will be held at
St. Ignace church, 320 Forty-third
street southeast, at 9 o'clock tomorrow
morning. Interment will be in Mount
Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Lightner, who had lived in
Portland since her second year, was 55
years of age. She was Mary Hennessy
before her marriage. Surviving are
her husband and three children, all in
Portland. They are: Mary F. Helen,
a teacher in the Clinton Kelly school,
and William L. Lightner Jr.

ELECTRIC LINE FROM BULL RUN TO WELCH'S MAY BE CONSTRUCTED

Plan Contemplates Building
by Private Interests and
Operation by P. R., L. & P.

Negotiations are on foot for the con-
struction of an electric line out from
Bull Run to Welch's, a distance of
about 20 miles. If this line is con-
structed, it will not be by the Port-
land Railway, Light & Power company,
though it would be operated by the
corporation under specific traffic ar-
rangements with the builders.

When this line is to be constructed
and by whom has not been made
known. Franklin T. Griffith, presi-
dent of the P. R., L. & P., said yester-
day that his company is not building
any lines whatever nowadays. If per-
sons concerned wish to do so—and he
admitted numerous overtures had been
made on several different bases—he
might arrange to equip and conduct
the line in connection with the Bull
Run line.

"Negotiations have not proceeded
far enough yet for me to indicate who
the people are who are trying to get
the line built," said Mr. Griffith. "Two
groups of interests are involved, how-
ever; one a company of Portland men
interested in timber, and another
group."

It has been pointed out that the pro-
posed line, which would follow the
course of the Sandy river, crossing
that stream near Revenue's, would
traverse a richly timbered region
which, when cleared, would afford
boundless opportunity for the small
farmer. Tentative surveys indicate
that the line would leave the town of
Sandy about two miles to one side,
though one project involves the ex-
tension of a line from the O. W. P.
from a point near Anderson.

Numerous mountain resorts, hot

springs and little lakes, would be made
close to Portland if the line were built
and the promoters say the Sandy river
region should come in for rapid de-
velopment.

Farmers Interested In Public Market

C. D. Minton Finds Granges Are En-
thusiastic Over Prospects of New
Enterprise for Portland.

C. D. Minton, who has charge of the
arranging of the meetings of the
granges and farmers for the Producers'
and Consumers' Public Market associa-
tion, is well pleased the way the work
is progressing for the big opening of
the Carroll central market on Yamhill
street Saturday, May 16. Five meet-

ings have been arranged for tomorrow
afternoon and evening at Sycamore,
Corbett, Cedar Mills, Evening Star
grange, and at Newberg, where there
is to be a meeting of the canners as-
sociation, and they have written for a
speaker to come down and outline the
plans for the public markets. Meet-
ings will be held Tuesday at Milwau-
kie, Wednesday evening at Russellville,
Saturday at Sandy, Beaverton and Or-
chard, Wash. The master of the
grange of Orchard, which has 170 mem-
bers, announces a big meeting next
week. Sycamore and Cedar Mills farm-
ers called on Mr. Minton and took him
with them to distribute among their
neighbors. "Wherever I come in con-
tact with the farmers, I find the en-
thusiasm unbounded, and I firmly be-
lieve that on opening day they will
be on hand to show how interested they
are in Portland's new venture," said
Mr. Minton.

Fairness of Service

The popularity of this establish-
ment with the traveling public is
warranted by the splendid service
and reasonable rates offered.

Located conveniently between
financial district and depots, it of-
fers its solid block of comfort as a
restful retreat for the ladies after
shopping, the business man for his
engagements and the traveling pub-
lic for its home.

Lunch, dine or sup in the Arcadian
Garden.

HOTEL MULTNOMAH

H. P. Rogers, Mgr.
L. F. REYNOLDS, Asst. Manager.

This Store is Open Saturday Night Until 9:30



The Holtz Store

\$300,000 Selling Out Sale!

Portland's Greatest Bargains

No Credit Can be Extended on Purchases Made During This Sale

25c Jewelry now 5c
39c Jewelry now 9c
\$5.98 H'dbags \$2.98
98c Handbags at 39c

Women's \$3.50
Oxfords, Pumps 89c
In the Basement, selling out
Women's Good Leather Pumps
and Oxfords, while they last
last on sale at only, pair 89c

Men's \$1 Union Suits 59c
Men's \$1.50 Un. Suits 73c
Men's 35c Underwear 19c
\$1.00 Money Belts for 69c

Men's Hats, \$1.49
\$3 Values at \$1.49
Men's New Soft Hats in all the
new colors and shapes, regular
\$3 values selling out at
at very low price of \$1.49

Long Silk Gloves 19c
\$1.00 Vals., Pair
16-button Long Silk Gloves, size
5 1/2 only, in black, tan, navy and
gray, \$1 value, selling out
tomorrow at low price, pr.

\$3.50 Bed Comforts \$1.98
\$1.00 Bed Pillows for 49c
\$2.50 Bed Blankets \$1.39

\$2.89 Gents' Toi-
let Sets for Only 98c
Men's Toilet Set, including mili-
tary brushes, hat brush, clothes
brush and shaving brush, 98c
\$2.89 value, selling out at

10c Writing Ink now for 5c
39c Stationery special 19c
\$1 Fountain Pens now 69c

Women's 25c Em-
broided Collars at 5c
Women's Embroidered Linen Col-
lars, standing and turnover
styles, 25c values, selling at 5c

5c Crepe Paper at only 3c
10c Crepe Paper now at 6c
25c Combs, Barrettes at 8c

Table Cutlery at Half Price
25c Mirrors on sale for 11c
69c Comb & Brush Set 29c

\$6.00 Panama \$3.85
Hats on Sale \$3.85
Men's Genuine Panama Hats in
new colors and shapes, regular
\$6 values selling out at \$3.85
\$7.50 Panama Hats at \$4.85

Girls' Silk Gloves 19c
Long and Short at 19c
Kaye's Silk Gloves for chil-
dren, pink, sky and white,
50c value on sale at, pair 19c

Men's 15c Sox now for 9c
Men's \$3.50 Sweaters \$1.69
\$10.00 Mattresses at \$6.45

Rogers 1847 1/3 Off
Silverware at
The well-known tried and true
Rogers 1847 Silver 2
bloware goes now at 1/3 Off

\$1.49 Dressed Dolls at 49c
Men's \$2 Slippers only 98c
59c Children's Rompers 39c

Children's Shoes, 69c
\$1.25 Values for 69c
Children's Pumps, Slippers and
Shoes in all leathers, \$1.25 to
\$2.50 values, selling out at only 69c

\$5 Lyra Cor-
sets for Only \$2.95
The well-known Lyra Corsets,
up to date in style and
regular \$5 quality only \$2.95

35c Paper Napk's, 100, 23c
98c Tub Suits special at 29c
98c Duster Coats only 29c

Women's \$1.50 29c
Shirtwaists Now 29c
Odd lots of Women's Waists
go now at the low price of 29c

Misses' \$12.50 Coats \$3.65
69c Infants Novelties at 19c
To \$2.00 Baby Gifts at 59c
Men's 25c Wash Ties at 11c
\$2.98 Pictures now at \$1.19
Straw Hats at Extra Low

Children's Shoes, 69c
\$1.25 Values for 69c
Children's Pumps, Slippers and
Shoes in all leathers, \$1.25 to
\$2.50 values, selling out at only 69c

\$7.50 Silk \$2.50
Waists now at \$2.50
Shadow Lace, Mouseline, Crepe de
Chine, Wash Silk and Marquis-
ette Waists, \$4.50 to \$7.50
values on sale at \$2.50

\$9.50 Matern. Skirts \$3.50
75c Black Petticoats for 35c
Misses' \$15 Suits at \$3.65

151 Fourth Street New Home of Graves Music Co.

Six palatial Talking Machine Demonstration Parlors,
in polished mahogany and plate glass, are marvels of
beauty and convenience. Special demonstrations of
the new Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs given
hourly. Take advantage of our "easiest way" pay-
ment plan.



Graves Music Co.

New Store 151 4th St. Near Morrison
Many bargains in Horn Type Phonographs which
have been taken in exchange in part payment for
Edison Disk Machines, Victrolas and Graphonolas.

Selling Out Prices
Selling out the new line of Men's
Straw Hats bought for this Spring's
trade. Note the following prices:
\$3.50 Straw Hats on sale at \$2.49
\$3.50 Straw Hats on sale at \$2.49
\$4.00 Straw Hats on sale at \$2.98
Men's Muslin Night Shirts
Men's Muslin Nightshirts, with flat
or military collar. Extra quality.
75c Night Shirts now at 49c
\$1.25 Night Shirts now 79c
Men's 50c Handk'chiefs 19c
Arrow Collars special for 5c
\$5.00 Bath Robes for \$1.95
75c Flan'te Night Shirts 39c
50c Suspenders now at 23c

The Holtz Store \$1.98

Saturday, \$4 to \$7.50 Hats

250 of the Season's Newest Trimmed Hats
for Less Than Half Price at the Holtz Store
Come and help yourself to the bar-
gains. Choice of 250 smart Trim'd
Hats, regularly selling in our stock
at from \$4.00 to \$7.50. Hats of
fine quality hemp, Tagal, Milan
and many novelty braids, in smart
bandeaux, sailors, rolling and
drooping brims, attractively trim'd.
Special for Saturday only
SEE WINDOW
Flower Special! 300 Flowers, values to 25c, special 5c
300 Flowers, values to 35c, special 10c
200 Flowers, values to 75c, special 25c