CAR SHORTAGE STILL A SERIOUS FACTOR: RELIEF NOT IN SIGHT

Present Cause of Trouble Is Said to Be That No Cars Are Coming Out West.

CONGESTION IN THE EAST

Progon Public Service Commission and the Washington Commission Trying to Remedy Situation.

rtage that has held the northwest n its grip for two weeks. The trouble is that no cars are coming west, either ecipty or loaded with freight for use here or for Pacific export. Mastern terminals are convested with cars that cannot be unloaded because ses are crammed with goods

iting loading on Europe-bound The same is true of the Gulf Embargoes on certain ports are w in force because of the futility of other commodities there only He undisturbed or remain in the re for lack of room elsewhere. Remedy Is Sought.

h the Oregon public service comn are seeking to relieve the situafar with little success beause of the great quantities of lumwheat that has to be moved w and because of the comparatively w cars being received from other

General Embargo Discussed. Talks of a general embargo of New ork on all export goods has been comng railroad men during the st week. Such a procedure, while would work a great hardship upon carriers themselves, would give rtunity to use what cars there are eneral traffic while the port conion is being cleared away.

The chief hurt being felt in the west from the shortage is in the districts, where mills are elled to let good orders go by deault because they cannot get cars

It was estimated yesterday that early 2000 more cars than are avail-ble are needed sorely in Oregon done. The Southern Pacific had or-lers for nearly 1000 cars that it bould not supply, the O.-W. R. & N. cific, Great Northern and North Bank were short many cars, the figures not being available last night.

Washington is said to be in some what better shape than Oregon bese more cars are being received at Seattle, loaded for the most part with ammunition destined for Vladivostock. When these are unloaded they are available for lumber and grain. F. W. Robinson, traffic manager of

so that all the shippers may have a Some of the material had been manu- erybody. few, even though the number is less than are required.

Gridiron Club Holds Its February Dinner

Tour of Infernal Regions Is Taken by gressive party member, who wanted to ninent Guests Following Views of Wational Conventions.

Washington, Feb. 26.-(P. N. S.)mational conventions at Chicago and Herbert S. Bradley, who could not and St. Louis, the Gridiron club at its February dinner, tonight took its ough the infernal regions. President Wilson took the trip. the vice president, members of the

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made against William J. Caples, son of the late El Paso, Texas, mayor, in a divorce action brought by his wife. She has asked a restraining order to produce to prevent disposal of any of his property, as she claims she is entitled to a natural way, by cleaning out pores, throwing off all skin distrations and blood impurities, that do their work of beauty building ast before you can believe it possifor them to act at all.

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COLONIAL DAYS REVIVED AT CELEBRATION





Above, left to right-Mrs. Gretrude Woodward, Mrs. Josephine Brooks, Mrs. Jennie Beeson, Mrs. C. G. Vellage, Mrs. Diva Chandler, chairman; Mrs. H. S. Lillager. Below, left to right-Mrs. A. M. Allen, Mrs. Anna Fishburn, Mrs. Nettie Walker, Mrs. Lillian York; Mrs. Nellie Fleck; front, Mary Beth Woodward.

days were celebrated by the Ben Butler mothers' wedding gowns. Corp of the G. A. R. in a unique way O-W. R. & N., said the individual with a program on Thursday afternoon shippers may help the situation materially by promptness in loading and unloading as much within the "free mont streets, with more than 200 old time" allowance as possible. H. A. veterans and their wives gracing each Hinshaw, general freight agent of the side of the hall.

ituation is Many of the garments worn by the much laughter. women were Leirlooms handed down distributing the available cars through four or more generations. told fortunes in a way that pleased ev-

> corps, governors of states, a score of senators and representatives, editors and publishers and leading business and professional men from all parts of the country. The reading of the resolution de-claring Louis W. Strayer president of the club was interrupted by the Pro-

know whether Theodore Roosevelt had given his consent. He was informed that the colone Washington, Feb. 26.—(P. N. S.)— had indorsed nobody except Charles Following a glimpse of the two com- E. Hughes, who would not take it.

get it.
A violent altercation at one of the ats on a personally conducted tour tables disclosed two club members protesting about the quality of the soup. The manager of the hotel was summoned. He brought the hotel chefs with the soup kettle before the guests. The protesting members raked about in the kettle with long forks and among other things fished out the continental army plan and the educed cost of living plank in the Baltimore platform,

Eight Hour Law Is Violated Is Charge

Southern Pacific and Western Pacific Are Charged With Working Men at Small Stations Overtime.

San Francisco, Feb. 26 .- (P. N. S.)-The government filed suits in the United States district court today against the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific for obliging telegraph operators at small stations to work more than eight hours in 24.

The Southern Pacific was charged with violating the law in obliging F. Cox to work 16 hours, and James L. Batro at Tracy to work overtime. A. B. Cantwell testified that at his station he worked more than the eight hour law allows. G. R. Wilbur, an operator employed at the same station, was also obliged to work overtime. Both companies are subject to fine for the offense if convicted.

Share of Property Asked With Divorce

San Francisco, Feb. 26.—(U. P.)— Charges of abuse, drunkenness and ac-quaintance with other women, are made against William J. Caples, son of

The program, which was arranged by Mrs. Diva Chandler and Mrs. Gernumbers, was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Gertrude Woodward recited a

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Dorsey B. Smith, in Address,

The Oregon Hotel Greeters associa-

tion took up plans last night for sys-

tematizing their attention to tourists

told them of the tour he had made of

eastern cities, visiting travel bureaus

and tourist agencies, and inducing them to give Portland two days at

least on their trip itineraries instead of the few hours or half a day form-erly designated. He also explained how The Journal made the trip possi-

ble by paying the expense apart from

Appreciation Is Expressed,

resolution of appreciation addressed

The greeters unanimously adopted a

Mr. Smith said that Portland hotel clerks are as a rule better equipped with information than the clerks of eastern hotels, but that systematized

information is essential because the

hotel clerk has much to do with the impressions of visitors and first im-

E. H. Bernegger, F. W. Beach and F., J. Slatky were appointed a com-

While on Trip East.

ders of Oregon scenery.

to The Journal

pressions are lasting.

German piece which brought forth | Werschkul, vocalist; Henry Wooden, and H. S. Fargo, speaker. The serving Mrs. Lillian York, as gypsie queen, of ice cream and cake concluded the afternoon's entertainment. Rev. Mr. Journal, and Mr. Smith, be it, there

rendered by Zella Knox.

fore.

Resolved, that the Oregon State Hotel Clerks' association, charter No. 26, Greeters of America, at this meeting go on record as being keenly appreciative to Mr. Jackson and The Oregon Journal for his interest and untiring efforts in endeavoring to popularize the scenic attractions of Oregon; and this association urges all civic bodies to support Mr. Jackson in his impartial efforts to this end. OREGON STATE HOTEL CLERKS'
ASSOCIATION,
By E. H. Bernegger, President.
M. J. Slatky, Secretary.

Tells of His Observations Cross, Feverish Child Is Bilious or Constipated

so that they will stay longer, enjoy themselves more, and go away telling their friends they must see the won-Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or Dorsey B. Smith, head of the Dorsey B. Smith tourist agency, was the chief speaker before the greeters at a meeting in the Carlton hotel. He stomach sour.

> 'California Syrup of Figs' can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.



F. J. Slatky were appointed a committee on tour cooperation.

A contribution to the Vista House fund was authorized.

Six new members were received: Eugene N. Good, Hotel Commerce, Lagrande; Karl R. Fogel, Nortonia; William J. Bulger, Oregon; C. L. Horn, Wheeldon Annex; E. M. Storer of the Oregon, and D. W. West of the Ramapo. The local association is organizing a campaign for the national convention of hotel greeters in 1918 and will send a big delegation to the Salt Lake convention this year as well as get out a special issue of the Northwest Hotel News.

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send a big delegation to the Salt Lake on worth as asked a restraining order to prevent disposal of any of his property, as she claims she is entitled to a share of it.

The papers in the case were served as account of the hotal clerks. The papers in the case were served as train for Los Angeles, so he stayed with helping him keep his estate from his wife, continued on to the south.

Rev. Alfred Bates to Speak.

Rev. A

MAKES INSTRUMENTATIONS AGAINST ORPET, SR.

Lambert Breaks Silence When Told Poison Buried Is Chemically Pure.

WERE FRIENDS MONDAY

Orpet's Attorneys May Waive Examnation at Preliminary Hearing and Await Grand Jury Action.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Frank Lambert, father of Marian Lambert, who died of poison in Helms woods, broke his long suffering silence today long enough to make bitter insinuations of unfairness, if not of guilt, against the father of William H. proet, when told that an analysis by "I am not surprised at this," he said. "You don't suppose I am surprised to find that the poison is pure, do you? Why did Orpet order it thrown away? How did he know it

Japan Allows Inspection. was useless? He is not a chemist."

men—the father of the dead girl and E. O. Orpet, father of the boy charged with her death—met outside of the courtroom Monday at the inquest and shook hands like old friends.

Lambert has changed since then.
His stolid, enduring reserve slipped from him today and it was plain that resentment is rankling in his breast.
Lambert said he would not be at the preliminary hearing of Orpet on Mon-

James H. Wilkerson and Leslie P. Hanna, 'Orpet's attorneys, said that they have not determined as yet whether or not they will waive examination for the boy.

"When I see Mr. Hanna in Waukegan tomorrow morning we will decide the question of having a formal hearing," said Wilkerson tonight. "I think we will waive examination and await the action of the grand jury."

State's Attorney Ralph J. Dady said today that he had no new developments to disclose. Dr. Webster's report that the poison ordered "dumped" by Orpet's father was of commercial by Orpet's father was of commercial strength, is another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence with which Dady hopes to have the boy convicted of murder.

Motorcyclist Is Hurt. Harry Hurd, engineer and foreman of the O-W. R. & N. shops, was painmough to make bitter insinua-of unfairness, if not of guilt, and body yesterday morning at 7 o'clock when the motorcycle he was when told that an analysis by Webster had shown that the collided with a motor truck at Williams avenue and Russell street. cyanide of potassium buried in the He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital Orpet greenhouse was chemically pure. His injuries are not serious. Mr. Hurd's home is at 1171 Greeley street.

Tokio, Feb. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Germa-educators and publicists of the counny's request that Americans be allowed to inspect detention camps in at Columbia for a number of years, keen interest in Republican national It is curious to recall that the two Japan has been granted and is the author of a number of politics.

PRESIDENT BUTLER OF COLUMBIA WILL BE IN PORTLAND IN MARCH

University Head Making Trip to Coast; To Address Portland People,

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, New York, and candidate for vice-president on the Republican ticket in 1912, will be in Portland March 16. Dr. Butler is making his first trip to the Pacific coast in order to speak at the inauguration of Dr. Henry Su-

callo as president of the University of

Washington. He will also attend the inauguration of the new president of Washington State college, at Pullman. Thursday, March 16, he is scheduled to address the Progressive Business Men's club at noon, teachers of the Portland schools in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, and to be entertained in the vening by the local alumni of Columbia university at the University club Lewis I. Thompson, architect, is head of the Portland alumni organization. President Butler is one of the big aducators and publicists of the coun-

Famous Wreck of Twenty Years Ago Recalled on Front

Twenty years ago today the steamer Point Loma, bound from Cosmopolis, Wash., to San Francisco, was wrecked on Long Beach near what is known now as Newton's Station. now as Newton's Station.
The incident was recalled on the waterfront yesterday and also the fact that portions of the famous wreck are still vis-

The Point Loma was in charge of Captain Geo. Conway and her passengers and ashore. One man died later as a result of the excitement he had gone through.

Colorado Man Hangs For Murder of Two

Canyon City, Col., Feb. 26 .- (I. N. S.) -Oscar Cook was hanged in the penitentiary here today for the murder of Andrew J. Lloyd and Patrolman William McPherson in Denver March

books on education and philosophy. Dr. Butler has presided over five

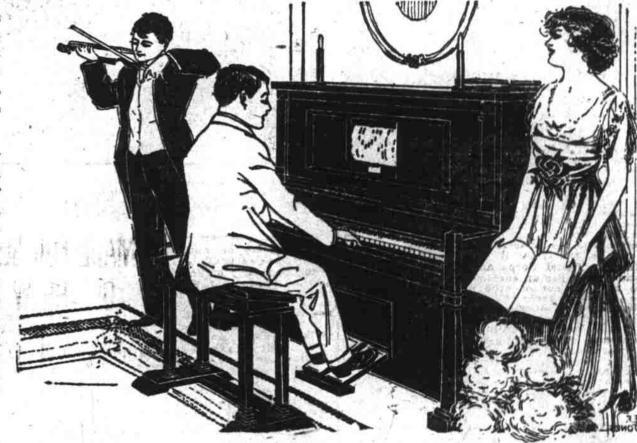
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