

## STAND OF RAILROADS IN STRIKE TROUBLE IS GIVEN INDORSEMENT

West Coast Lumbermen's Association Wires Upholding Stand Taken.

### TELEGRAM IS FORWARDED

Transportation Executives Are Urged to Adhere Strictly to Arbitration in Dealings With Employees.

The West Coast Lumbermen's association, meeting at Bridal Veil, Or., last night wired the committee of railroad presidents at Washington, D. C., urging that they adhere strictly to the principle of arbitration in dealing with the trainmen's wage dispute crisis.

It is a business proposition with the lumbermen, as they expressed it, and their action was unanimous. The suggested advance in freight rates to absorb increased operating costs in the event of an eight-hour day compromise is looked upon by West Coast lumbermen as likely to disturb the commercial and industrial fabric of the nation.

The lumbermen maintain that while some lines of business enterprise can readily adjust to the new order of freight rates, lumbering in the states of Washington, Oregon, California and Idaho would practically be prostrated.

### Freight Rates Cause Depression

At yesterday's meeting of the association it was said that depression in lumber so keenly felt in all lines of Pacific Northwest business enterprises was due to the fact that long freight hauls to leading consuming markets prevented West Coast forest products from successfully competing with similar products reaching these markets with a shorter haul and favorable freight rates. It was stated that a carload of common fir dimension lumber loaded in Portland for Chicago was worth \$250 at the mill and \$250 delivered in Chicago, the freight being \$330, or \$30 more than the value of the lumber. Common lumber was said to be from 45 to 75 per cent of the loss. In the big Chicago market West Coast lumber meets competition of similar sawmill products from Louisiana and Mississippi which reach Chicago on a freight differential of 31 cents below the fir rate.

### Railroad Stand Upheld.

The resolution adopted yesterday afternoon at Bridal Veil was addressed to Hale Holden, president of the Burlington road, and chairman of the committee of railroad presidents now in conference with President Wilson. In text it was largely supplementary to a telegram sent direct to President Wilson the previous day by J. H. Bloedel, of Seattle, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. The message follows:

"Resolved, that the West Coast Lumbermen's association, representing 85 per cent of the lumber production of the Pacific Northwest, assembled in regular monthly meeting, unanimously requests the committee of railroad presidents, acting in the present wage controversy, to adhere strictly to the principle of arbitration in the proposed settlement with their employees, this association pledging the committee unanimous support of its membership in a positive stand for this principle."

"Be it further resolved, that this association unanimously ratify and approve the telegram sent to President Wilson on August 23, by J. H. Bloedel, president of this association, which telegram is as follows:

"Our industry is depressed owing to lack of ability to expand into new fields on account of our long distances from consuming markets and freight rates, which are proportionately higher than competitors. We have been working for a reduction in existing freight rates in order to get increased distributing markets, but an increase in railroad operating cost will not only forestall the probability of such reduction, but will possibly mean an increase in lumber freight

rates from North Pacific producing points to eastern and local markets.

We urge that the difficulties between railroad employees and railroad employers be submitted to arbitration wherein the interests of the whole public are represented and protected."

### Shirt-Sleeve Session Held.

The meeting yesterday was unusually representative of the industry in Oregon, Washington and the inland empire. A short preliminary session was held, after which Portland lumbermen took the visitors out over the Columbia river highway to Bridal Veil, a planked salmon dinner being served by the Bridal Veil Lumbering company. This was followed by demonstrations of the water power equipment of the mill.

Assembling in Bridal Veil amusement hall shortly after 3 o'clock the lumbermen held the first real shirt-sleeve session in the history of the organization. The temperature of the hall at times seemed to rise several degrees as debates waxed warm.

The rise was especially noticeable when it was announced that the Southern Pine association, with headquarters in New Orleans, was actively opposing the contemplated reduction of five cents a hundred pounds on lumber from western Oregon and western Washington to Missouri common points, announced unofficially some weeks ago, which is regarded as likely to make possible the successful competition of fir with yellow pine in Omaha, Kansas City and other Missouri river markets.

### Conference Report Made.

After a lively discussion the association decided to not take definite action, having full confidence in the statement of the Union Pacific officers that the lowered rate would be instituted. Thorpe Backus, secretary of the West Coast association, just back from the recent foreign lumber trade conference in Chicago, submitted a report saying that the conference, initiated by the government, was the most constructive ever held between representatives of the government and the lumber industry. The lumber industry of the country will be asked to raise \$500,000 for the purpose of keeping six experts in world markets for a period of two years for the purpose of developing the lumber export trade. The lumber experts, under the plan, would be sent to Europe and elsewhere as special representatives of the government. The association did not take action, pending the arrival of a report from a committee headed by President Downman, of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

### Strike Trouble Affects Trade.

After the association meeting adjourned there was an informal discussion of marketing conditions. Secretary Backus was optimistic as to possible fall buying of retail yard stocks. His optimism was somewhat reflected in a report made by Secretary J. W. Cooper, of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association, Spokane.

Mill men, however, said that general conditions at the mills were less encouraging than in July and the first two weeks of the present month, when there seemed a more concerted effort to hold down production than at the present time. The understanding now is that production is running about 3 per cent below normal, shipments 5 per cent below normal and orders 20 per cent below normal.

It was said that the railroad strike trouble was undoubtedly having its effect on lumber buying, neither shipper nor buyers caring to have consignments in transit in the event of paralyzed transcontinental traffic.

## LIFE AT MARSHFIELD TODAY ONE PARADE RIGHT AFTER ANOTHER

(Continued From Page One.)

made up, rolled in heavy laden with giant timbers, and shouting loggers from Powers, headed by A. H. Powers adding a unique touch to the scene.

In the mid-forenoon, marching clubs, uniformed bodies, industrial floats, decorated automobiles and costumed school children joined in a parade longer than Marshfield's longest street. In one of the towns biggest show rooms opened a display highly significant of the business vitality of Coos county and the progress in industry made by Coos Bay towns.

### Drill Teams Exhibit.

In charge of this exhibition of products and works were Dr. W. Haydon, D. A. Jones, E. Meyer, Claude Thompson, Dr. E. E. Straw, Dr. J. T. McConna and George Ross.

Near noon the uniformed Rosarians, Cherrians and Radiators gave exhibitions.

This afternoon the festivities move from land to water for high dives, canoe and yacht races, log rolling for the championship of Oregon, tug-of-war and motor boat contests. Then come horse racing and auto racing.

This evening The Journal and Chamber of Commerce specials will keep

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keeneest competition last night each to prove that he had selected the best trip.

Two thousand were fed at the salmon and clam bake given by the jubilee committee at Charleston at the mouth of Coos bay harbor. Numbered among the throng were the Eugene Juniors trumpet and drum corps.

Royal Rosarians at Bandon played band music and paraded on the ocean beach with thousands of leaping wavelets and a good many people for audience. Bandon fed the band and Coquille fed everybody who had taken the Bandon trip when they came back.

Bandon People Like Band.

Then the Rosarian bandmen took seats in the middle of the street and gave concert. The people insisted should continue until the white-uniformed Portland boosters nearly were left by their own special.

Those who went to Powers came back exclaiming over the princely hospitality offered them by the big lumber operator for whom the town was named. Myrtle Point, "Hub of Coos county," perhaps prepared and gave the most delightful hospitality of the day for no one who enjoyed the picnic dinner in the grove or the auto rides through the fertile region afterward ever will finish praising the people.

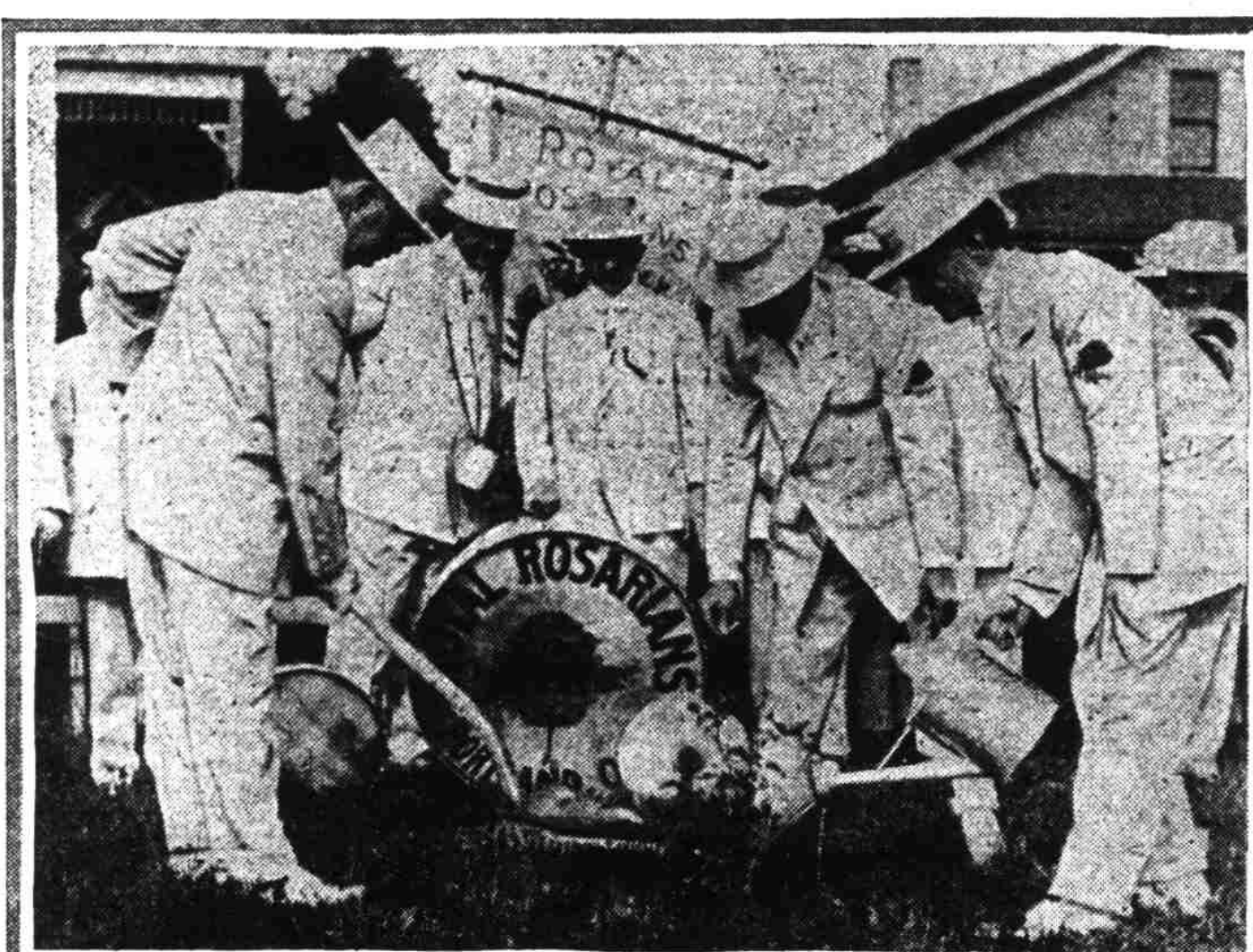
The Portland special leaves tonight for home, arriving in Portland at 7:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

The Ad club quartet lost today its first bass and the excursion its song leader. Mrs. Hartridge Whipp received a message that her mother is near death and Mr. Whipp accompanied her back to Portland this morning.

Cherrians on Way.

Salem, Or., Aug. 26.—The Salem Cherrian special train over the Southern Pacific for Coos Bay left here at

## PORTLAND ROSE IS PLANTED IN HONOR OF RAILROAD SERVICE TO COOS BAY



Top—Royal Rosarians of Portland officiate at the Coos Bay rose planting. Bottom—The Coos-Lane bridal party aboard the railroad float in the big parade.

open house and formally receive their Coos Bay hosts. Tonight there will be an illuminated launch parade on the bay.

Thus the three day celebration will close, and while the Portland excursionists sleep they will be hurried back to Portland, to arrive at half past 7 tomorrow morning.

### ALL HAPPY ON THIS, LAST DAY OF THE BIG COOS BAY FESTIVAL

Marshfield, Aug. 26.—(Aboard Journal Special.)—Hitherto Marshfield and North Bend have principally been mentioned in connection with the Coos bay railroad completion jubilee.

After Friday's experience one must either generalize or include specific and appreciative mention of Myrtle Point, Powers, Coquille, Charleston Bay, and Bandon.

The latter towns showed all the jubilee guests from everywhere that they consider the railroad completion celebration very much their own. As special trains, boats and automobiles brought the excursionists to them they met them with cheers and day-long gaiety. They fed thousands, thousands with prodigious appetites for the excellent fare of Coos county, and there was left after all were satisfied enough for other thousands.

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## WOMAN TELLS WHY SHE KILLED CAPTAIN OF GUARD SPATLING

"He Was Family Physician, and Took Advantage of Me," Says Mrs. Adams.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 26.—(U. P.)—Southern civility and the "unwritten law" are relied upon by Mrs. H. C. Adams to free her of the charge of murder in the case of Captain Edgar J. Spratling, one of the most prominent physicians in Atlanta, whom she shot and killed at the state mobilization camp here.

"He was my family physician and he took advantage of me," said Mrs. Adams, who arose in the Bibb county jail today refreshed by a good night's sleep.

It made no mistake; that was that I did not tell my husband before of what the doctor had done to me. I had gone to Dr. Spratling's office for treatment for nervous trouble. He made improper advances to me, and seemed to hypnotize me. After it was over, I could not sleep at night because the thing was on my mind.

I told my husband last night. He walked the floor like a crazy man. There was only one thing for me to do, and that was to kill this man who had ruined my life. I don't believe any jury will convict me of murder."

The woman's husband, an Atlanta laundryman, is en route to Macon to make arrangements for her defense. He had no idea that his wife had come to Macon on such a mission, though she had threatened to kill Spratling.

Captain Spratling's fellow officers, who were at dinner with him when Adams approached and fired twice at the physician, believe that nervous trouble affected Mrs. Adams' mind and led her to believe that the physician had had improper relations with her. She was hysterical after the shooting, they said, and talked incoherently.

Spratling was prominent in medical and social circles in Atlanta, and was regarded as an expert on nervous diseases and insanity. He was married, but had no children. His body was taken to Atlanta under military escort today.

8:30 Friday, with 135 excursionists, including the Cherrian band, on board. There was much enthusiasm.

A feature of the trip will be the issuance of the Cherrian Gazette. The first edition is already in circulation and it made quite a hit.

The initiation of some Marshfield citizens into the Cherrians promises to be interesting. Suitable paraphernalia to make the function a success was taken along.

When writing or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal.

(Adv.)

## Flour Price Goes Up 20 Cents at All But One Local Mill

With the exception of one mill, Portland flour millers are quoting a further advance of 20c per barrel in the price of all grades of flour. Such action was expected. The new price of patent flour in the wholesale market is \$5.40 per barrel.

New high price records were established in the wheat market at Portland for the day when bluestem bids for August delivery, which is now practically spot, advanced to \$3.32 a bushel. The general market was unchanged at 2c a bushel over yesterday's record.

At Liverpool the market showed a further advance of 1 to 2d, while excited conditions forced the price of cargoes on the present high school market 6 to 9d higher than previous figures.

The South American situation is extremely firm with an advance of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4c a bushel at Buenos Aires and 2 1/2 to 3c at Rosario.

With a loss from Friday's account of the taking of profits by speculators after the early part of the day.

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## Diamond Merchant to Visit Portland

Louis C. Tiffany, of Celebrated Jewelry Firm, to Reach This City in Private Car Sunday.

Louis C. Tiffany, a vice president of the celebrated Tiffany jewelry firm and an artist of considerable note, will arrive in Portland late tomorrow night at the head of a private car party traveling under the direction of Raymond Whitcomb. The party is journeying in the car "Ideal," and will spend most of the day in Portland.

## Bend Votes New School Bond Issue

Vote Was 44 to 3—Modern One Story Building Is in Course of Planning—Want It Finished January 1.

Bend, Or., Aug. 26.—By a vote of 44 to 3, the voters of school district No. 12, in which Bend is situated, Friday voted a bond issue of \$25,000, which issue when accepted will be donated toward the erection of a modern one story school building on the site of the present high school. Plans are being made by the school board for the sale of the bonds in the near future.

Architects are drawing plans, and it is expected that work will begin as soon as the bids are let, so that the structure may be rushed to completion by January 1, 1917.

## HUGHES ARRIVES IN COLORADO, TIRED, BUT DELIGHTED WITH TRIP

Campaign So Far Has Taken Him Through 13 States of the Union.

### WILL REST THREE DAYS

Efforts Made in Utah and California to Have the Candidate Express Himself on Prohibition Question.

### By Perry Arnold.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 26.—(U. P.)—With three speeches in Colorado today, Nominee Hughes concluded the first lap of his campaign tour and was to leave tonight for a three day rest period at Estes park.

Up to today, the Republican candidate has campaigned through 13 states, being almost continuously in what have been declared by local leaders to be Republican states, except, possibly California and Illinois. He has made more than a hundred speeches and arrived at Denver today very tired physically, although well and exceedingly anxious for a complete rest in the seclusion of the mountains. But he was very sanguine of success when the ballots are cast by the people whom he has addressed.

### Impressed With Resources.

"We have had a remarkable trip across the continent," was the way Hughes described his journey so far. "Everywhere there has been evidence of a very deep interest in the issues of this campaign. I do not attribute it to my personal relation to the campaign, but to the deep interest that is taken by the American people in the great questions involved. As I go through the country I am constantly impressed with the extraordinary resources that we have for our development and for our permanent prosperity."

"Best of all is the fine manhood and womanhood that is utilizing the resources. We find patriotism and unswerving loyalty that characterizes the people throughout the length and breadth of the land. Every day on this trip is the best day."

### Welcome Appeals to Heart.

"I have been several times across the continent and I know something of the various communities composing our country, but to go through in this rapid way receiving generous welcomes, makes an appeal to the heart of a man."

Throughout this trip to date, Hughes has steadfastly maintained his position of aloofness from state and local issues or factional differences. It is known that in California and Utah every effort was made to have him make some expression of his views on prohibition—the dry issue being a particularly acute one in those two commonwealths.

In California the Republican candidate emphasized the reunion of the party, but did his best to avert any favoritism of either the regulars or progressives, half a course which, nevertheless, according to such a progressive leader as Chester Rowell, created considerable dissatisfaction among progressive elements.

Arrangements for Hughes' tour of the state were in the control of "regulars."

Big Audiences Everywhere.

Despite his physical tiredness, Hughes is in splendid fighting form today. He has had big audiences everywhere and no matter how tired, he has been stimulated by these audiences into making punchy speeches all along the line, even though these speeches have been largely identical.

It is rather remarkable that a public speaker, who for six years has kept his voice bottled up, has managed to bring it back so that not a single place which he has visited so far has the audience had any difficulty in understanding him.

Dr. N. E. Dittman, who has accompanied the governor on his trip and done heroic work taking the huskiness out of the nominee's voice and otherwise keeping him in fine physical fettle, announced today he would let the governor take care of himself from Kansas City on eastward, believing he didn't need any further throat spraying. Mrs. Hughes will then have full charge of the nominee.

Today Hughes was hustled to make a speech at Greeley, en route from Cheyenne to Denver. He was due to arrive at Denver shortly before noon, and to parade the streets to the hotel. He was scheduled for a brief talk at a luncheon of the Mile High club, a public reception at the Brown Palace hotel and a night meeting and a "big speech" at the Auditorium. At 11 o'clock he was due to leave for Estes park for his rest.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF  
IS HUGHES' SLOGAN  
IN WYOMING TALKS

By William Hoster.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 26.—(U. P.)—Charles E. Hughes yesterday spread the gospel of a protective tariff across the state of Wyoming.

Rawlins, Laramie and Cheyenne, the three points where speeches were made, and the state capital, all were made at a reception, each accorded the candidate a reception.

Efficient campaign management might have whooped things up a little more, but though National Chairman Wilcox classed the state as doubtful, it is generally conceded that on national issues Wyoming will go Republican, probably about 5500 plurality.

The U. S. P. stands a good chance of losing a United States senator here, however, for the Democratic governor, John A. Kendrick, is in the saddle against C. Clark, the 29-year associate of Senator Warren, and there is every indication that Kendrick will win out.

Arriving in Cheyenne at 1:30 in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes rested at the Plains hotel until 3 o'clock when they were the guests of a reception at the state capitol where the women voters of Cheyenne.

Later they were taken for a drive to Fort Russell and from there they were taken through Frontier park and driven over the race track where, on Frontier day, the cowmen and women revive the glories of the past.

Last night's meeting was at Frontier park. It is two miles out from the city and the nights out here are chilly. But at that the crowd was good and the chief points of the speech were very well received.

Speech Made at Greeley.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 26.—(U. P.)—Judge Hughes crossed the Wyoming-Colorado state line at daybreak. His first stop was made at Greeley, where he arrived at 7:30 a. m. An hour and a half later the candidate spoke to a crowd of 4000 persons in the city park. Attacking the Democratic administration, he declared it could lay no claim to the present prosperity in this

country, which he said was due to the European war, and sounded a warning for the future, advising his hearers to "watch out for a smash after the war."

At Greeley, Hughes was met by a committee from Denver, which accompanied him to the capital, which he reached shortly after 11 o'clock.

Hughes Supporters Organize.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 26.—A. A. Courtney of Portland, state organizer of the National Hughes alliance, spent yesterday in Hood River and organized an alliance with 125 members. L. N. Blowers, formerly mayor of Hood River, was elected president of the organization and Frank Gram, vice president. W. H. Walton was elected secretary. The alliance plans to do some aggressive campaign work in Hood River county for Charles Hughes for president.

## DR. NEWO NEUI NEW FOUND GUILTY BY A JURY WILL APPEAL

Spreader of "New Thought" Is Convicted of Using the Mails to Defraud.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—(U. P.)—That a prophet is without honor in his own time is evidently as true today as in Biblical times, for instead of being free to spread the gospel of immortality of the body, Dr. Newo Neui New is today in jail, considering an appeal from the verdict of guilty of using the mails to defraud returned by the jury last night.

Just before adjournment yesterday, following a bitter verbal battle between District Attorney Preston and New, the jury took matters in its own hands. It asked that further testimony be dispensed with, as the jurors were tired. They returned a verdict convicting New and acquitting Marie Tully Lee Graham, indicted with him.

Although New was arrested on a charge of using the mails to defraud, practically all of the time was taken up with "disquisitions" regarding his religion, "New Thoughtism." The government attacked the faith to show that by means of it, New misled men and women of large sums, promising them material and spiritual prosperity.

New testified that he will live forever.

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## \$50 in Gold for a Name

FIFTY DOLLARS IN GOLD TO BE GIVEN AWAY. If you know good Ice Cream when you taste it, we want you to try

Rich Pure Delicious

Vanilla Strawberry Chocolate

It is so far superior to common ice cream, absolutely pure, so rich, creamy and delicious, that we want a better name for it. A name better than Froznpure.

To the man, woman or child who can suggest or coin a better name for this New Froznpure Food Delicacy, we will pay \$50 in gold.

Cut out this ad and take it to any one of the retail dealers mentioned below and secure a plain brick for 16c or quart brick for 25c of Froznpure with detailed instructions governing this contest.

Froznpure will be sold at 15c pint and 25c quart in bricks or bulk during this contest. Put on your thinking cap and win this \$50 in gold. Someone is going to think of a better name, why not you?

L. & T. Cream Co., 300 E. Corner Third and Yamhill.

M. O. Campbell, 309 Third.

J. E. Dunn, 577 Washington.

Vine Lodge Dairy, Thirteenth and Jefferson.

Dan Kellisher, Grand avenue and Morrison.

Mrs. W. Reed, 333 Third.

Michael Harris, 354 Broadway.

Superior Dairymen, 590 Sixth St.

W. N. Meininger, 415 Sixth St.

Fage Grocery, 455 E. Burnside.

L. Brock, 860 Sandy Blvd.

Eubert's Grocery, 491 Jefferson.

Geo. Reed, 550 East Oak.

Schuller's Pharmacy, 609 E. Morrison.

Ben. A. Bellamy, Store No. 1, Grand Avenue and Hawthorne.

Ben. A. Bellamy, Store No. 2, 264 Alder St.

Ben. A. Bellamy, Store No. 3, 142 Second St.

Edverview Dairy, 34th and Belmont.

Puritan Dairy Store, 154 Fifth.

Belmont Bakery, 34th and Belmont.

Mrs. J. S. Luncheon, 169 N. 21st St.

I. D. Driver, 775 Union Ave.

Sunset Bakery, 651 Union Avenue.</