

RAILROAD REGULATION AND CONTROL WILL BE CENTER OF ATTENTION

Three Bodies to Meet This
Month to Discuss Various
Phases of Question.

INQUIRY OF BROAD SCOPE

Congressional Committee Will Make
Sweeping Investigation to Get Facts
on Which to Base Legislation.

Washington, Nov. 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The first big matter of domestic policy to center the attention of the country after the election returns are in will be the problem of railroad regulation and control.

The joint committee of congress appointed to investigate the case of the railroads will meet here under call of its chairman, Senator Newlands, on November 20. The inquiry is of broad scope. In effect the orders are to search the whole train, the baggage, passengers and crew.

To add interest to the occasion, the United States senate has called a special meeting of its national council for November 17, and 18, at which the railroad problem will be the chief topic. As announced by the general secretary of the national chamber, some of the things to be talked over are plans for compulsory arbitration of wage disputes, the fixing of a minimum wage by the interstate commerce commission or some other public body, coupled with a statute making a conspiracy to interrupt service a crime, and the problem of "getting rid of 49 different jurisdictions" in railroad regulation.

As the national association of state railroad commissioners will meet here at about the same time, resolved upon maintaining the integrity of the state commissions, an interesting time is promised for all concerned.

The joint congressional committee is under instructions to report its conclusions in January with regard to what future legislation should be and the worth and efficiency of regulation and control as compared with government ownership and operation. Public utilities, as well as railroads are to be considered.

EARNING CAPACITY AS PANAMA CANAL TOLLS BASIS TO BE PROPOSED

Washington, Nov. 8.—Determined effort is likely to be made at the next session of congress to pass the bill requiring tolls to be collected at the Panama canal on the basis of the earning capacity of the ships, instead of the net registered tonnage.

This plan received the approval of the house committee on commerce at the last session. It was opposed by many of the shippers of the Pacific coast, particularly the lumbermen, because most of the lumber carrying vessels are so constructed as to take large deck loads, which does not count in the registered tonnage.

General Goethals, former governor of the canal zone, has given impetus to the proposed change by a speech in which he urges its adoption on the theory that it will be in the interest of American shipping. He asserts that British shipowners have designed ships for the purpose of carrying large deck loads, in order to escape tolls upon their actual capacities.

He made an estimate that canal earnings will be increased from 30 to 40 per cent by computing tolls on the earning capacity. This big addition to the revenues is an attractive argument among many who favor this legislation.

Rate Hearing Scheduled.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The question of minimum handling charges on less than carload lots will be the subject of a hearing before Examiner Gardner of the Interstate Commerce commission at Sacramento, Cal., in December. The Earl Fruit company is the complainant and the Oregon Short Line and other roads defendant. The case is on the suspension docket.

Whether rates on livestock from points in Oregon, Utah and New Mexico to San Francisco should be made lower than intermediate rates is the question involved in the case of D. Roth and others against the Southern Pacific, to be heard in San Francisco on December 4.

Norman T. Whitaker, a Washington

attorney, wants to know why it costs more to ride in a Pullman car from New York to Washington, 225 miles, than from New York to Boston, 225 miles. He finds it costs 25 cents more to make the shorter journey, and has filed complaint against the Pullman company to learn the wherefore.

Farm Loan Information Given.
Washington, Nov. 8.—The federal farm loan board has issued several circulars for the purpose of giving handy information to farmers interested in the formation of farm loan associations.

One of the most valuable of these is the "Farm Loan Primer," in which about any conceivable question that a farmer might ask as to the workings of the act is answered, in question and answer form. There is also a short questionnaire for prospective investors.

Another circular is "New Mortgages for Old," a reprint from a magazine, in which is told an imaginary story of the experiences of a farmer who sets out to organize a farm loan association among his neighbors. It also tells in detail how to proceed, and what the results will be.

SEASON OF FOREST FIRES IN NORTH AND WEST ABOUT ENDED

In the Southern Appalachian
National Forest Region the
Trouble Has Just Begun.

The forest fire season in the west and north is practically terminated, the forest service reports indicate, while it is just beginning in the national forest region in the southern Appalachians.

The difference in the time of the seasons is due to the character of the forests and the climates. High altitudes and latitudes distinguish the confines of the northwestern forests, and the greatest fire danger to them occurs in the late spring and summer months when rain is scarce. During the rest of the year sufficient rain and snow prevails for safety. In some parts of California, however, the late rains compel fire fighting preparedness until late in November.

In the southern Appalachians, on the other hand, hardwoods predominate and spring, summer and two late winter months see the greatest rainfall. Two distinct fire seasons result, one in the fall when the fallen inflammable leaves litter the ground, and one in February and March when the woods dry out.

On account of the tender shoots, which are easily injured, a spring fire is more devastating because it kills all the new growth, as well as the older trees, while a fall fire as a rule spares the possible new growth. Rangers are enjoying a lull of their arduous work in the west.

Chamber to Inspect Oswego Cement Co.

How a million-dollar factory works at grinding out hundreds of barrels of material each day will be observed on Thursday by the members of the industries and manufacturers bureau of the Chamber of Commerce on a trip to Oswego.

The new plant of the Oregon Portland Cement company will be inspected, the visit being one of a series of inspections.

Directors of the cement company issued the invitation and the chamber has invited as many outsiders as are interested to join the party. It is probable that the Progressive Business Men's club will make the trip also.

Remarkable Crop Of Potatoes Raised

A remarkable crop of potatoes has been harvested by F. Fowler at 34 East Fifty-second street, north.

He had two potatoes which he planted last spring, one eye to a hill. They were the only ones of their variety which he planted, having received them from a neighbor.

This fall he dug 114 pounds of potatoes of the one variety. Fowler says that the original potatoes weighed two pounds each, and a number of the crop weigh the same. His wonderful feat is not due to fertilizer or any special care, he is saying planted the tubers in new ground.

HUGHES CONFIDENTLY AWAITS WORD OF HIS ELECTION BY PEOPLE

Red Fire Burned and Flags
Fly to Celebrate Expected
Victory at Polls.

BOUQUETS ARE GIVEN HIM

Republican Candidate Watches Bulletin
Evening Meal.

New York, Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—At 9:50 tonight Governor Hughes was awaiting word that National Democratic Chairman McCormick conceded his election before issuing a statement.

Everything indicated complete confidence and joyful assurance at the Hughes headquarters. The only thing that restrained Hughes from issuing a statement was the refusal of the Democratic leaders to concede a Republican victory in the nation.

Crowds Swarm in Hotel.
The crowds flocked to the eighth floor of the Hotel Astor, where Hughes' headquarters are located, and

it took a strong guard of private detectives to prevent a rush being made by the throng seeking to offer congratulations.

Miss Dorothy Radley, a niece of W. C. Muschenheim, manager of the hotel, presented an enormous bouquet of flowers to Hughes. Mrs. Hughes, her three daughters and Charles Evans Hughes, junior, joined in the congratulatory exchanges.

Red Fire is Burned.
Red fire was burned on the roof of the Hotel Astor and two enormous flags were unfurled in the combined glare of a battery of searchlights. Hughes did not order dinner until he had heard the result in New York state. Then, obviously confident that the result in the nation would be favorable, he ordered dinner served to the family in the private dining room of his suite.

From the table, as they dined, they could see returns flashed on electric signs in Broadway. Newspapersmen in the hotel corridor could hear the laughter and expressions of delight as they read the bulletins.

New York Election Quiet.

New York, Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—The heaviest vote and the quietest election in 42 years was the statement made regarding yesterday's election in Greater New York by Police Inspector Schmittberger. For the first time in many years, there were no disorders.

Athol, Mass., Hotel Burned.
Athol, Mass., Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—Fire destroyed the Commercial house, one of the largest hotels in town today, causing \$20,000 losses. Forty guests escaped in their night clothes.

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

THREE-YEAR-OLD IS FOUND SHOT, MAYBE BY YOUNG PLAYMATE

Accident With Rifle Causes
Death of Son of Mrs.
Frank A. Kuehn.

When Mrs. Frank A. Kuehn returned to her home, 1508 East Nineteenth street, yesterday afternoon she found her three-year-old boy lying on the floor of the bedroom dead, shot between the eyes with a rifle, supposedly by a child companion of seven years, who fled and has not been located.

Mrs. Kuehn had gone to the polls, leaving her son with a companion, William Campbell, seven years old, 734 Umatilla avenue. The two were playing in the bedroom with Mr. Kuehn's rifle that stood by the head of the bed.

The gun was loaded, but with the safety lock on. The children unwrapped the gun and it is presumed that the Campbell boy succeeded in releasing the safety lock and accidentally shot his companion. From the nature of the wound it is not believed that the child could have shot himself. The bullet passed entirely through the head.

Injunction Against Union Oil Co. Asked

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 8.—(P. N. S.)—John Carrigan of Los Angeles, former treasurer of the Union Oil company, who recently directed the financing of that company, today protested to the state corporation commission against allowing the company to sell \$5,000,000 worth of its treasury stock for improvements. He declares he is voicing the desires of many stockholders in protesting this sale. He declares that the stock could be manipulated.

Rail Rates Are Cut Again in California

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—(P. N. S.)—Additional reductions have been ordered by the state railroad commission on freight rates in the state between local points and the Oregon state line, in what is known as the Sacramento rate case, which will mean an annual saving of \$300,000 to shippers.

DR. H. F. McCORMACK, AGED LANE PIONEER, IS DEAD AT EUGENE

When Less Than a Year Old
He Crossed the Plains With
Parents in Ox Cart.

Eugene, Or., Nov. 8.—Dr. H. F. McCormack, a pioneer resident of Lane county, is dead at his home three miles southwest of Eugene, at the age of 64 years, after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. McCormack came to the Pacific coast from Elgin, Ill., in 1852, crossing the plains with his parents by ox-team when he was less than a year old. He practiced medicine in Oregon, Washington and California for 20 years. He then began raising fruit in Lane county and devoted all of his time to that occupation ever since.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen C. McCormack, and two sons, E. A. McCormack of Eugene and Captain Gordon C. McCormack, a surgeon in the United States army.

Dr. McCormack was a brother of the late E. P. McCormack of Salem; Mrs. McCormack is the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Condon, formerly head of the University of Oregon department of geology.

Boy of Seven Hurt In Election Battle

J. A. Loundagin Jr., 7 years old, 709 Irving street, with strong Democratic proclivities, stood outside the Couch school, where he is a pupil and at the top of his young lungs shouted for President Wilson.

Another youth whose political tendencies were at variance with young Loundagin's, resented this publicity in opposition of his own choice with a clenched fist on the end of the Wilsonite's jaw, knocking him down and breaking his arm.

The boy was taken to his home where the injured limb was treated and where he was attended at the advisability of about his bellows from the house tops to an unbelieving audience.

Man Is Killed by A Gasoline Speeder

A. P. Church, a blacksmith, working at the West Oregon Lumber company, was instantly killed last night by an S. P. & S. gasoline speeder at Linnton as he was crossing the tracks at the company's plant.

Church, who was slightly deaf, did not hear the approaching train that was headed towards Portland from St. Helens. His body was dragged a distance of 100 feet. Church, who was about 50 years old, had been employed at the West Oregon Lumber company's mill but six days. The body was taken to the morgue.

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After Nov. 15th They Advance to \$45.00

Our Special Club Plan
5c Down
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Each Week

Will put one of these world-famous and most reliable machines in your home.

At the Old Price \$40

—Mr. Darby, from the Free factory, who is now with us for a limited time, will personally explain the many superior features of the Free over all other sewing machines.

—Second Floor

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fitted kid lining
complete for . . . \$1.00**

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Replace any mainspring with a
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Offers Thursday Only
BOYS' SUITS
OF CORDUROY
Sizes 3 to 7 Years
At \$3.65**

—Made from an extra fine
quality velvety corduroy in
mouse, navy, golden brown
and gray shades. In the new
Billy Boy styles with straight
knee trousers.

**Thursday Only
Boys'
Plush Hats
As Illustrated
At 49c**

—Of splendid quality black plush.
In the new Rah Rah shapes. All
sizes 6½ to 6¾.

—Fourth Floor

For Men  **Silk
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**All the New Smart Stripe Patterns in Silks
of Dependable Quality—Presenting an
Unequaled Worth—Just in
Time to Provide for
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**Thursday, for the First
Time on Sale, at \$3.95**

—In green, lavender, purple, gold, black and blue stripes,
and all white with self satin stripes. Made with the smart
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—First Floor, Just Inside Washington St. Entrance.

Xmas Monogram Stationery Offer 79c
—Choice from 15 styles of monogram. We will em-
boss and furnish you with one quire of paper and 24
envelopes or half quire of paper, 12 correspondence
cards and 24 envelopes, and make you a present of the
die, hand engraved to your order, all for 79c.

—First Floor

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In styles. Easiest to use. Simplified instruction guides are enclosed
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make the most up-to-date garments with no trouble at all. Let your
next pattern be a "Pictorial." 10c and 15c Pattern Free with the
Fashion Book.

—Second Floor

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135 New Suits Taken From Our Own Stock and Assembled Into Four Groups
Strictly Man Hand-Tailored, High-Grade Suits—New, Seasonable, Serviceable, at Sale Prices to Make the
Greatest Garment Day the Suit Store Has Ever Held

—Women who have come to know the opportunity that is afforded by this store will immediately recognize the extraordinary inducement given them by holding this sale at the very height of the season.
—Beautiful suits, correct in every way, new and desirable garments that exemplify the best in tailoring, the best in materials, and the best in fashion.
—135 suits, many of them just received, enter this underprice sale grouped into four prices.

\$19.75 \$24.85 \$28.75 \$38.50

—Suits of fine wool poplin in black, navy, brown or green. Made in a choice assortment of novelty styles, plaited and belted and fur trimmed.

—Suits of gabardine and fine wool poplins in navy, black, brown or green. With fur or velvet trimmings. Both dress and tailored models.

—Suits of broadcloth, poplins and gabardine in black, navy, brown, green or burgundy. Braid and fur trimmed, plaited and belted styles.

—Suits of fine broadcloth, velvet, poplin and gabardine in all the new straight line and flare effects. Fur and velvet trimmed. In black, navy, brown, green, plum and burgundy.

—Third Floor

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