Divergent Views Presented to I. C. C. by Southern Rail- day.

HIGHER RATES PROPOSED

Roads Base Request on Theory That Manufacture Adds to Cost and Increases Value of Transportation.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -In the contentions of the West Coast Lumbermen's association and other Pacific coast tumber interests on the one hand and of the southern and Missis-Interstate Commerce commission has before it radically different views as to differences in rates on rough and finished lumber,

There is no justification for a difbrief of the Pacific coast lumbermen, filed by Joseph N. Teal, Rogers Mac-Veagh and W. C. McCulloch. "Planed by charges made for garbage colleclumber is often worth less than

"Each manufacturing process adds to the cost of production," say the representatives of the southern lines. ncreases the value and proportionately the shipper.'

Higher Rates Proposed

Carrying out the latter theory, the southerners have submitted a detailed list of suggested classifications. one class it is proposed to add 15 per cent to the lumber rate on shingles, poles, stakes, paving blocks and numerous other articles, and in another to add 5 per cent on such products as basket bottoms, box material, cross arms, flooring, grain loors, dressed poles, stakes and lath. There also appears a difference of

view as to the practicability of uniform classification. The brief for the western men says the present classifithe country is too vast for an absolute ly uniform classification, so no uni versal rule can well be applied to all

The southerners say that uniformity is practicable as to the great bulk of the traffic, though they would not be willing to accept lumber rates on certain commodities merely because some of the carriers have included them in some of their tariffs.

Briefs Are Volumenous.

Each of the briefs comprises a fair and his associates includes nearly 400 In addition to the west coast association, the organizations represented under one cover are the Eastern Oregon Lumber Producers' associaassociation, California White and Sugar Pine association and California Redwood association.

dealing with lumber and its products, citing facts as to methods of manuand each of the clements that may be considered in establishing the classifications upon which rates are based.

CHARGES OF FRAUD ON BOTH SIDES KEEP WEST VIRGINIA IN TURMOIL

Washington, Nov. 25 .- West Virginia politics grows more heated, the campaign over, than before the election. Voting frauds are charged on both sides. Senator Chilton's friends threaten to contest the election of Representative Sutherland, the Republican who is elected his successor on the face of the returns, and a Republican governor has called a of the legislature to deal with the election laws before his Democratic successor comes into of-

There is an ominous sound in some of the reports that come from the mountain state, which is famous for both political and family feuds. of state affairs in the person of Governor Hatfield.

No Violence Shown Yet. There has been so far no move toward violence, but bitterness is increasing. When rival political leaders begin accusing each other of trying to steal the election and the state government, the situation is not reassur-

The present governor and both branches of the legislature are Repubafter hanging in the balance for some days. The next governor and the next house of representatives will be Democratic, the state senate remaining Re-

Democrats Fear Trickery. Democrats are apprehensive that

Governor Hatfield and the Republican leaders are planning to retain control Chilton's friends have demanded a recount in certain parts of the state, alleging that frauds were committed to

ago extensive prosecutions were begun in one of the West Virginia countles for yote selling. Few, if any, of those lots in 1902, on which there was a prosecutions were successful. They were based on grand jury indictments, under instructions of a judge who declared that affairs were in a bad way.

Charges Like in Ohio Cases. The charges were of much the same character as preceded the revelations political corruption in Adams county, Ohio, a few years ago, when hundreds of voters came forward and confessed to having sold their votes. The West Virginia situation may settle down without serious trouble. but it appears to be reaching a stage sinking."

where a few hotheads on either side could throw the state into turmoil and perhaps cause bloodshed. The crisis will come when Governor Hatfield's program is fully disclosed and the legislature, which has just met, decides how far it will try to go.

O. & C. Case Delayed.

Washington, Nov. 25,-In ordering the International Harvester case to the head of its docket for argument February 26, the supreme court has made it probable that the Oregon & California land grant case, set for the same day, will not be reached on that

it is understood that one other case ways and Manufacturers, will be on the call ahead of the land vester fracas, which comes on for rear gument, is one of the biggest cases before the court, and will probably be allowed liberal time for argument.

The land grant matter is to be heard on the government's motion for a writ of certiorari to bring the entire record here from the court of appeals, order that the full effect of recent legislation may be brought up for deci-

"Honey Wagons" and Teas Do Not Mix

sippi railroad lines on the other, the Portland Heights People Object to Collection of Garbage During Midafternoon; Charges Excessive.

Portland Heights residents do not want garbage wagons to operate in the ference in rates between rough and fin- district during the afternoons, espeished lumber by grades," says the cially during the hours that afternoon teas are being held, neither do they want to be discriminated against

The residents held an indignation last night and appointed Henry Boyd, ways. B. Huston, Roy K. Terry, G. A. increases the value of transportation to Griswold and A. B. Slauson members of a committee to place the grievances avowed object of ruining the country's of the heights residents before the Resolutions adopted quate legislation, favored a municipal garbage collection system. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, has introduced a measure before the city council providing for a vote of the people on a municipal garbage col-

lection system The residents of the heights contend that they are charged more for garbage collection than residents in other parts of the city. Under present laws garhage wagons may operate in any section of the city except the business cations are generally satisfactory, and section any hour of the day or night.

Roseburg to Observe New Building Day

will celebrate the construction of the new federal building with appropriate ceremonies Monday, when the cornersione of the building will be laid. The munitions or in any other war work. ceremonies will be under the direction of the local Masonic todge, assisted by he mayor and other city officials, The work on the building is gressing satisfactorily, and will be empleted some time next summer Stebbinger Brothers, of Portland. he contractors on the building, which will cost \$100,000.

ood association. Detailed arguments are presented Must Quit Union or Lose Their Positions

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25 -- (I. N. S.) f resigning membership in the Order f Railroad Telegraphers, or of losing heir jobs, according to information innounced by officials of the order in St. Louis today. They believe the re-puted action of the railroad is in strike.

J. R. McQuade, a local official the telegraphers' order, said today l believed a satisfactory settlement with the railroad would be reached.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

given full consideration on Monday recommend at the next meeting names morning. It estimates the total sum required next year for the county as change will be selected. \$1.562,500, and that it will require a of the most noted of the feudist fam- rate of 4.4 mills added to all other illes has a representative at the head sources of income as a levy on the

assessed valuations. The cost of the Vista house foundaions on the Columbia river highway have been \$12,000, and the district attorney informs the county commissioners that any further cost may be taken from the emergency funds, as originally intended, but bids must be

A new road has been authorized to run from the Taylor's Ferry road to Capitol highway on Capitol hill. and ferries, reported that the Broadway bridge had been properly scraped before it was painted.

The R. L. Ray & Co., subcontractors inder the American Dredging company enced men have been laid off and a at the same time. loss of \$200 a day sustained by the subcontractors. The matter will be

looked into. prevent Chilton's return to the United the Prisoners' Aid society ask for pay grounds this evening. for a parole officer of \$1500 a year to It is recalled that a year or more look after people released by the courts big Wireless Order on conditional paroles. on conditional paroles.

Thomas P. Finch, who bought two

poll tax of \$1 unpaid, alleges that the tax constitutes a blot on the title. He asks for relief. The matter was referred to the district attorney.

Sabmarine Sinks Britannic? Britannic, recently sunk, "bore the distinguishing marks of a hospital ship there can naturally be no question of

SAY TEUTONS TRY TO PAUPERIZE THE LAND

Germans Deport Able-Bodied Workers and Requisition All Materials, Is Charge.

SITUATION GROWS GRAVE The milk condensary at Forest

When Not Compelled to Man Munition per hundred pounds farmers are re-Plants Conscripts Are Sent to the Trenches.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-Vouminous details of alleged "atrocities" practiced by German military officials in charge of the deportation of Belgians to Germany are contained in a second memorandum filed with Secretary Lansing today by Minister Pavenith of Belgium. The memorandum is much longer than the first and is based on reports received by the embassy for the Belgium provincial capital.

The text follows: "The situation in Belgium becomes more and more terrible every day. The rounding up of able-bodied Belgians is now being carried on throughout the

country. "When not compelled to work in Germany in munition factories, they Government Counsel and Atare sent to occupied France and made neeting in the Portland Heights club to build trenches and strategic rail-The Germans announce that tney will deport 350,000 Belgians. "Requisitions continue with the

industries. All materials which could be of use to the Germans are carried irging the city council to adopt ade- off by them. All other materials are sold at ridiculously low prices. "The governor general has declared to the New York Times that the deportations are made without any complaint from those deported.'

> Deportation Charges Denied. Amsterdam, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-German advices today strongly deny that

some Belgians who are actually at cision. The government granted the work have been included in those railroads the right to argue before the proper lists of those unemployed. The of the law. Jerman government, it is asserted, has All other proceedings are to be de-Roseburg, Or., Nov. 25.-Roseburg those Belgians erroneously deported. gians deported from their country are enforcement of the law was taken

List to Be Kept of Seekers of Charity

Confidential Exchange Is Organized at in Operation at Once

a was perfected at a meeting vesterday evening on the fourth floor of the courthouse. The exchange will | be put into operation at once. Meet-Seven hundred telegraphers of the ings of the exchange committee will as chief counsel in the presentation Missouri, Kansas & Texas rallway system have been offered the alternative be held each week on Monday at 4 of the case appealed to the supreme The exchange committee consists of one representative of each of tee of railway counsel of all the the charitable organizations participat- roads." The exchange proper consists of a central file of identifying information about applicants for aid. inticipation of a general railroad new applications are made a telephone call will suffice to show whether the individual is being cared for by another organization. The cost of the confidential exchange will be met by the Public Welfare bureau, Jacob Kanzler, secretary of the civic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at yesterday's meeting. A. R. Gephart, secretary of the Public Welfare bureau, explained the detailed opera-The advisory budget committee tion of the exchange. A nominating nanded in a report and discussed it committee, consisting of Father E. V. informally Friday morning before O'Hara, Mrs. C. J. Devereaux and he county commissioners. It will be George A. Thacher, was appointed to from which a chairman of the ex-

Yakima Will Lose Cascade Stock Show

North Yakima, Wash., Nov. 25 .- Folowing a conference of the directors of next year will be taken to some other location. support of local business men is given Darlington, Mrs. A. G. Foor. D. M. Welch, superintendent of bridges as the reason for hunting a new loca- Povey, Mrs. E. tiations with a committee from the hall. in connection with the "Derby Street the corporation will move the show to one or the other of these points. If it Fill," complain that the latter con-cern has not kept up its monthly payments and that in consequence experi- with the Land Products Show and held

The stock judging has been completd, and everything is in readiness for he horse show program, which will be The circuit and district judge and given at the pavillon at the state fair

Given Seattle Firm

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25 .- (P. N. S.) In the greatest deal of its kind the treatment that will save his life. Kilbourne & Clark Manufacturing com-Seattle Friday received London, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—A wire- a \$400,000 contract from Hannevig less dispatch received from Berlin Bros. of Norway and New York for today stated that as the British ship equipping 170 steamships with its Seattle made wireless apparatus. The contract covers the entire fleet controlled by Hannevig Bros., includa submarine in connection with the ing ships now afloat and in operation and ships under construction in Amerlean and Holland shipbuilding plants.

Strike Leader Faces Serious Accusation

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.) --With the courtroom packed to overflowing and a great array of lawyers on each side, the trial of William Pollard, Springfield, Ill., streetcar strike leader, is under way here. Pollard is charged with circulating paper "tending to incite riot and in-

rection." The paper in question was a scathing definition of a strikebreaker. If convicted, Pollard is liable to a sentence of from five to 20 years' imprisnment for felony.

Washington County Farmers Prosperous increase in Deposits of 23 Per Cent in Porest Grove Bank Is Recorded; Products Bring High Prices. With an increase of 23 per cent in the deposits of his bank, the Forest Grove First National, J. A. Thorn-

John M. Mann Was Given the Largest Vote of Twelve Elected Representatives.

they have secured unusually favorable and is unable to fill the demand for the canned product, although at \$1.95 ceiving the highest price ever known "This huge demand for milk and ers to improve their herds. They are

Moser, Holman Frederick V Pratt, George WILL SETTLE 8 HOUR LAW DISPUTE Senator 14th District, One Elected.

torneys for Steam Carriers Reach Agreement.

burgh, president of the institution

says that Washington county was

never so prosperous as at the present

"Farmers of our section," says Mr.

Thornburgh, "have not only had excel-

lent crops as a rule this season, but

prices.

for their milk.

securing better animals."

S.)-An agreement between governmade with the approval of Attorney General Gregory at Washington, has swept the way clear for an im- Alexander, George mediate undisputed decision from the supreme court in the Adamson eighthour law controversy.

It was decided that the case of the have Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad been deported for employment in should be the only test case and that the government and the railroads It is explained that if by chance should abide by the high court's detransported from Belgium, it is be- supreme court all points and problems cause Belgian authorities have failed they believed the court should pass furnish German officials with upon in deciding the constitutionality

taken "responsible measures" to return layed in the meantime. The first steps in stopping procedure on all other The Cologne Gazette denies that Bel- cases filed by the railroads against the being used in the manufacture of when Federal Judge John C. Pollock signed an order immediately after the agreement was reached that the cases of the Santa Fe, Union Pacific Burlington and the Kansas City Terminal company be continued until the decision of the supreme court in the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf case. Frank Hagerman, special council for the government, notified the court he

would file dismissals for the court to Meeting Last Night and Will Be Put act upon should the law be decided constitutional. Organization of a confidential exfiled.

> "W. F. Hines, of New York, in the stipulations is given the power to act Grey of England. court. Hines represented the commit-

Carroll Todd assistant attorney general, and E. Marvin Underwood, assist When ant to the attorney general, working i conjunction with Hagerman, left for Washington tonight to start preparations for the government fight in the supreme court.

National Officers of Order Are Banqueted

Visiting Chiefs of Enights and Ladies of Security Are Honored in Portland-Over 100 in Attendance.

and Ladies of Security sat down to a pot," banquet last night at the Imperial heated. hotel given in honor of the four naofficers of the order who arrived from Scattle yesterday after- \$12.50. noon. The guests of honor were James M. Kirkpatrick, president; William A. Biby, treasurer; A. W. Fulton, trustee; H. F. Songer, trustee. George H. Thomas was toastmaster. Short speeches were made by the the Cascade International Stock Show, four principal guests. Responses were it is practically agreed that the show heard from L. M. Thomas, state manager; Mrs. Bertha M. King, Dr. A. J. Lack of local interest and Higgs, Mrs. Maude Johnson, tion for the show. Representatives others. Upon the close of the banquet from Scattle and Spokane Chamber of the party attended the joint gathering Commerce are in the city to open nego- and initiation of the order in Swiss

Redmond Lad Will Take the Pasteur

Redmond, Or., Nov. 25.—Monday the little son of F. P. Rawson was bitten by a rabid coyote. Mr. Rawson killed the beast. The next day Mrs. Rawson picked up a copy of the county agri-cultural council bulletin and read an item urging farmers to send in suspected coyote heads to the state de-partment of health at Portland, and if bitten, to avail themselves of the pasteur treatment. Thereupon little Sam-uel was started to Portland to take the

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THE OFFICIAL COUNT

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> Representative 17th District, One Elected. Representatives 18th District, 12 Elected.

orbett, Hamilton F. ... loode, F. J. aurgaard O. Barnett H. Hudson, William Maurice leeth. Mattie M Oppenlander, F. randes, Katherine alley, Georgia

Premiers of Warring Nations Favor Peace

Messages From Briand, Von Hollweg and Gray Accept Principle Laid Down by Promoters of League.

New York, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.) -To consider a program for a permanent league of nations at the close of the world war, a banquet was held last The government will take like pro-cedures in every court where suits atchange for the use of charitable organ-tacking the Adamson law have been lories of three nations at war lories of three nations at war were read-Premier Briand of France, Von Hollweg of Germany and Viscount They all approved of the princi-

ple proposed. Von Hollweg's message declared that "Germany will cooperate in the examination of every endeavor to find a practical solution of the question.'

Former Chef Sues Millionaire H. Ford

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25.—(U. P.)— Already involved in a suit in which the isposition of the millions of the Ford Motor company are at stake, Henry Ford was plunged deeper into legal entanglements today when his former hef, Harvey C. Furrows, brought suit n justice court against him for \$12.50. Furrows alleges Mrs. Ford deducted \$12.50 from his wages because he had Over 100 members of the Knights ruined "a perfectly good silver coffee | by permitting it to get over Furrows said the pot was pewter, not silver, and was worth much less than

Big Orders Placed For Rolling Stock

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-That the oig railroads of the country are preparing against any future car shortage such as the present one was evident when it became known today that orders for 31,000 freight cars were placed with car builders during the first three weeks of November, Heavy ourchase of locomotives for domestic use also is under way. Most of these orders are scheduled for delivery a year hence. These orders involve half a billion dollars.

Gas Still Explodes With Terrific Force

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-A spectacular explosion in one of the stills used in making gas at the Atlanta gasworks, caused thousands to pather yesterday afternoon around the gas plant on Thurmond street. Harper, a white workman, was fatally injured and Mose Mathews, a negro who was on top of the still when it exploded, was blown 50 feet and fell into a pit of blazing tar.

Golden State May Be Summer Capital

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- (P. N. S.)-At a political conference at the Saratoga home of United States Senator James D. Phelan, Secretary of the Treasury William H. McAdoo yesterday stated that he would seriously suggest to President Wilson that California be selected as the summer capital. Some of the most prominent Demo cratic leaders in the west, including Senator Pittman of Nevada and Senator Walsh of Montana, were at the conference.

Democrats Adopt Slogan. San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-California, summer home of the presi-ent." was the slogan adopted by Democrats here today following publication of the declaration that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo had

favored such a plan.

Increased Cost of Rising Follows an Alarm Clock Rise

There have been various increases in the cost of various conditions and things but it remained for today's announcement to increase the cost of

getting up,
There is no joke about the matter either for the situation is very alarming. It is no other than the price of alarm Clocks that were a short time ago quoted by retail jewelers at 75 cents each are today firm at \$1.25 while those formerly sold at \$1.75 each are advanced This is not all. The advance is said to be but a preliminary one and further price rises are

Utilities File Statements.

Salem, Or., Nov. 25.-The net in-49.064 come of the Douglas County Light & Power company was \$11,753.32. The sador von Bernstorff had been notified toff had been assistant foreign minisnet deficit of the Great Southern by wireless that the Germany reply to ter. M. Steurmer, who has now been Railroad company was \$23,921.02 in 688 the year ending June 30.

NOTE ON SINKING OF MARINA NOW AWAITED

Ambassador von Bernstorff Notified by Wireless That Information Is Coming.

Washington, Nov. 25.—(f. N. S.)— The climax in the story of the new * submarine warfare today was exman Ambassador von Bernstorff was * confident that he would later today receive the Berlin foreign office's * statement concerning the sinking of the British steamer Marina with the loss of Americans. On this statement cabinet took place today when M. largely rests the question of the fu- Neratoff was apointed minister of forture relationship between the United eign affairs, succeeding Boris V. States and Germany.

was forthcoming. Arrangements have already been ister.

completed for the reply to be pre-sented to the state department immediately upon receipt. The ambassador will present the document in person, probably to Counsellor Polk, German diplomatic officials today are still confident that the forthcomng message would remove all fears hat the submarine warfare pledges had not been strictly adhered to by German submarine commanders.

Considerable importance was attached today to the statement of Secretary Lansing that he believed reports from abroad of another impending submarine crisis with Germany, originated in this country. It was learned that a quiet investigation has been begun, based on reports. in diplomatic circles that persons close to the British embassy were re-sponsible.

Another Change in Russian Cabinet

Copenhagen, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Another radical change in the Russian Steurmer, who had been acting as both It was learned today that Ambas- premier and foreign minister. Nerathe American request for information succeeded as premier by M. Trepoff. succeeded M. Sazonoff as foreign min-



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