

RAILROADS ANNOUNCE FREIGHT REDUCTIONS ON MANY CLASSES

Some Increases Are Made According to Advices Received Here Today.

PRINCIPAL ITEMS GIVEN

New Rates Will Become Effective at Various Times; Commodities Are Largely Consumed Here.

Freight reductions on a large number of commodities manufactured in the east and consumed largely in and around Portland have been authorized by the transcontinental railroads at a meeting of their traffic officials at Chicago, according to advices received today by W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the North Bank road. The new rates will become effective at various times. Some increases are made also, particularly on tallow and some increases in carload minimums are specified.

Some of the principal items in a long list of rate changes follow:

Terra cotta—Present rate, \$1.40 to Chicago and west graded; new rate, 75 cents blanket Chicago and west, which is same rate as applies to California points and westbound to Portland.

Nitroxyline—Present rate, \$1.50 per hundred weight; new rate, \$1.50 per hundred weight blanket from Chicago and west.

Rates On Both Ways.

Locomotive frames, geared gear castings and pinions, less carloads—Present rate, \$2.25 from Atlantic seaboard points graded; new rate, \$2.

Same rates will apply on canned fresh coconut westbound as now applies on canned goods, carloads.

Rate of 65 cents per hundred weight authorized on eastbound fir, pine and spruce broom handles to Oklahoma City; present rate, 85 cents.

Rates on rope yarn to points east of Chicago will be reduced to 65 cents and to points west of Chicago 60 cents, minimum 40,000 pounds.

Westbound tariff will be amended authorizing bicycle tires, cycles and to be shipped in mixed carloads at the rate now applying on motorcycles, minimum 17,500 pounds. At present these articles when shipped in mixed carloads are charged the less than carload rate on each.

Shoe Rate Lower.

Present L. C. L. rate of \$2.75 on boots and shoes is authorized, the publication of a carload rate of \$2 per cwt., minimum 24,000 pounds, is authorized.

Present export rates on canned goods are authorized to apply also to New Orleans and Westwego, La.

Poultry coop rate from Jonesboro, Ark., to Portland of \$1 per cwt., is authorized.

Eastbound rate on tallow, carloads, is raised from 75 cents to \$1.50 New York. Present rate to Chicago is 60 cents, proposed, \$1.

Rate of \$1.25 per cwt. to Chicago and points west authorized on mustard oil, present rates fourfold class.

Rates of \$1.25 carloads and \$2 L. C. authorized on mustard oil, present basis is second class rate.

Import rates authorized on east-bound hardwood logs of 55 cents to Chicago and 50 cents to New York. No rates at present in effect.

Rate of 75 cents on east bound oil rope authorized to New York; present rate based on the combination on Chicago.

The carload machinery rate is authorized to apply on shipments of paper mill rolls on skids or packed in boxes.

The minimum carload weight on sulphate of ammonia, when destined to Hawaiian Islands is advanced from 60,000 to 80,000 pounds, present rate of 3 1/2 cents, to expire December 31, 1917.

Rate on denatured alcohol will be reduced from fifth class basis to 85 cents. Rate of 55 cents to Chicago is authorized on dry sulphite pulp from West Linn, Or.; this is the rate now applying from Portland.

Minimum Load Increased.

Minimum carload weight on stone westbound will be increased from 50,000 to 60,000 pounds.

Rate of \$2.25 was authorized on window shades, with or without rollers, in less than carload lots.

Rates of \$2 were also authorized on artificial leather L. C. L.; \$1.50 on carloads, iron or steel churns; \$1.50, carload, on starters for internal combustion engines; 93 cents on printed fruit wrapping paper to Jacksonville, Fla., from Portland, and 95 1/2 cents from Camas, 99 1/2 cents from Oregon City and \$1.02 from Lebanon, Or.

Community Clubs to Seek Tax Exemption

Irrigation, Portland Heights, Rose City Park and Laurelhurst Organizations Will Present Bill to Legislature.

Officers of four of Portland's community clubs are meeting this afternoon to prepare a bill to present to the legislature asking for exemption from taxation.

F. Woodward, president of Irrigation club; A. B. Slauson, president of the Portland Heights club; Dr. William R. Laidlaw, president of the Rose City Park club, and Ferdinand E. Reed, president of the Laurelhurst club, form the committee handling the bill.

Two clubs in Portland have been exempted by the tax commission, whereas the four remaining organizations have paid taxes regularly. They feel that an injustice is being done and will take the matter to the legislature, rather than make a concession which has regularly turned them down.

WASCO RANCH WOMAN SHOOT MAN WHEN HE DISREGARDS WARNING

Earl Rasmussen May Die as Result of Small Bullet Wound in the Head.

Wasco, Or., Jan. 30.—Earl Rasmussen, well-known in these parts as last night shot in the head of Pearl Bozart, housekeeper at the Charles Harper ranch, six miles east of here, and will probably die.

The bullet from a .22 caliber rifle entered the head just above the right eye.

According to the story of eye witnesses, Mrs. Bozart shot twice in the air to stop Rasmussen and a companion from taking two horses from the Harper barn without Harper's permission. Rasmussen is said, cursed and leered her, and the third bullet found a mark.

Rasmussen, with companions named Brady and Doane, was on his way from Wasco to his John Day valley home with a load of provisions. Near the Harper place a wheel on their wagon broke, and their team ran away. Rasmussen and Doane went to Mrs. Bozart and asked that she lend them a team to get their wagon. She refused without Mr. Harper's permission, and they went to the barn and started to help themselves.

Harper, who used the gun, Rasmussen was taken into the Harper house and a physician was summoned. Sheriff J. C. McKean and District Attorney C. M. Huddleston are investigating.

Mill Property Is in Three Hands in Day

Speedy negotiations marked the transfer through three hands Monday of the Portland mill property at Kenton, over which there has been legal trouble for two years.

W. J. Merrick, claiming an agency of the Assets Realization company of Maine, had possession of the property, held away from the grounds and building during the morning until Felix W. Isherwood, appointed receiver last week by Judge Kavanaugh, with a force of Sheriff Hurlburt's deputies and a writ of assistance from the circuit court wrested the property from him.

A. J. Brown, of the Peninsula Industrial company, hove into view with an appointment certificate from A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy, which was procured by the creditors filing an involuntary bankruptcy petition Monday in the clerk's office of the United States district court, which was preliminary to the appointment of Cannon in place of Judge Kavanaugh as referee. Between \$50,000 and \$60,000 is claimed by the creditors.

Bishop Sumner Will Speak at Luncheon

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon will address the Recreation league at its noon luncheon in the Palace hotel in San Francisco next Thursday. His subject will be "Recreation, Constructive and Destructive." Jesse W. Lillenthal, president of the league, will preside.

NEW BILLS IN HOUSE

H. B. 349, by Mackey—Requiring lien claimants to file notice of same.

H. B. 350, by Callan—To restrict suits by persons learning a trade.

H. B. 351, by Jones of Lane—Providing system of classification for teacher certificates.

H. B. 352, by Mackey—Specifying conditions under which action can be based on affidavits of contractors for the state.

H. B. 353, by Ticknor—To authorize bridges across Chocho and Windchuck rivers in Curry county.

H. B. 354, by Crandall—Regulating abstracting of titles for real estate.

H. B. 355, by Crandall—Changing title of county surveyor to engineer.

H. B. 356, by Thomas—Fixing salary of district attorney of Curry county at \$1,000 per annum.

H. B. 357, by Linger—Enabling graduates of standard colleges to teach in all the schools of state without examination.

H. B. 358, by Gore—Abolishing office of recorder of conveyances in Jackson county.

H. B. 359, by Burdick—Outlining system of county governments.

H. B. 360, by Burdick—To provide for publication of sale of Oregon supreme court reports.

NEW BILLS IN SENATE

S. B. 188, by LaFollett—Providing for transfer of insane and feeble minded inmates of certain institutions to the Oregon state hospital.

S. B. 189, by Lewis—Empowering county court commissioners to improve any public road in county.

S. B. 190, by Huston—Providing for the election by a widow entitled to dower in lands of her husband.

S. B. 191, by Huston—Relating to judgment or decree in an action or suit.

S. B. 192, by Huston—Empowering plaintiff to appeal from judgment given by confession or for want of an answer.

S. B. 193, by Olson—Relating to redemption of real property from judicial sale.

S. B. 194, by Olson—To punish the making or use of false statements to obtain property or money.

S. B. 195, by Olson—Amending teachers' tenure in office law relative to misbehavior and dismissing of teachers.

S. B. 196, by Hawley—Providing that all sheriffs shall maintain proper records of all prisoners in their charge.

MOTOR SHOW IN FULL BLAST WITH NEWEST CARS ON EXHIBITION

Magnitude of Display Travels and Men High in Motor World Are Visitors.

LEANING TO CLOSED CARS

Snow Flurry Causes Prospective Buyers to Examine Closely Merits of Winter Cars—Dissects Chassis.

By Ralph J. Staehli.

The motor show is now in full blast. With the installation of full exhibits and some minor changes, it appeared yesterday complete in all details. Word of its magnitude and the increased number of exhibits has traveled far, for men high in the ranks of the automobile world have been arriving in Portland on every train.

The touch of snow last night seemed to cause a leaning toward the closed and semi-closed cars, and the many exhibits of the winter tops attracted a throng the entire evening long.

The KisselKar exhibit, where the top which has made that line unique is being shown, had some novel effects in cars which may be removed for summer touring, while for winter it has all the features of the standard closed car.

The Dori Closed Body Attractive.

The Dori is another small car showing a closed body of particular attractiveness.

Down in the booth of the Howard Auto company is a stripped chassis which has been catching the attention of the crowd with all realising just how much they should appreciate it. The entire preparation of this exhibit took place in the local Howard shops.

The car was not yet ready for a stock job of the latest model and was intended for a Portland motorist. The latter, however, was willing to wait a month or so for the car, and the mechanics were put to work to cut away the various parts of the cylinders, the gear cases and the other portions, enabling the spectator to see the entire working of the chassis.

Repair Methods of High Class.

This is a job which formerly has been attempted only in the factories and is a tribute to the repair shop methods of the Howard organization.

Just next to them is the exhibit of the Gerlinger Motor Car company, where is another interesting exhibit produced by local talent. It is a sort of graphic presentation of the functions of a magneto from the six-cylinder Chandler. The magneto is mounted on a platform and its high speed current is directed through various tubes and gaps, intended to show the power and nature of the current produced in the magneto. The idea of the Gerlinger Chandler force, both of the Oldsmobile Eight arrived this morning and will be in its place for afternoon and night sessions of today. It is radically different from the Oldsmobile of last year in body design, though the chassis is somewhat the same. The car looks much better than did the models of last year, even though that was considered well towards the front in modern body designing.

Motor Shows Improvement.

The motor is improved, with a balanced crankshaft and valves which have been enlarged. The cam-shaft has been changed and a new way of placing the push rods makes for light and greater strength in the design of the crank case and the bearings.

The Overland forces are having a sort of family reunion here, with many of the officials in attendance over the show week. Frank C. Riggs, coast head, and P. D. Whitaker, advertising manager for the coast, arrived yesterday. Others here are L. G. Kerns, manager at Seattle; P. R. McCall, assistant auditor for the coast; J. V. Hough, special representative; A. R. Theisen of the Overland Pacific, and W. J. Ludwig, who will arrive today.

Rudon Manager Here.

R. L. Barrett, coast manager for the Hudson Motor Car company, is here with word that the Hudson factories are expanding to take care of the demand everywhere. He will also visit Seattle and the northwest generally before returning to San Francisco.

Jay Van Buren of La Grande, Hudson dealer there, is here making arrangements with Joe Riggs, who staged the Portland show, to put on a show up there. Riggs closed the deal the other day and put on one for Pendleton and probably will go to La Grande, too.

T. L. Tincher of the Haynes factory is here for the week and brought with him one of the prettiest cars on show. It is a cream-colored Haynes with a victoria top.

Sherman Hayes, Overland dealer at Eugene, is another visitor.

Portland Merchants Fighting Stamps

Laurelhurst Bill Jumped Upon—No Asks That All Be Given Opportunity to Express Themselves on Proposition.

Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—A delegation of Portland and Salem merchants appeared before the joint Multnomah delegation today at noon to protest against Representative Robert G. Dunham, H. R. 217, providing that trading stamps may be used by firms obtaining a license from the secretary of state and the county clerk, and merchandise be exchanged for them.

The license fees, as fixed by the bill, are \$500 for the license to be obtained from the secretary of state, and \$100 for the county license. Robert G. Dunham, secretary of the Retail Grocers' association, was the spokesman for the Portland merchants. He said the trading stamps were an extra tax on business, and he made no bones of his desire to tax them out of existence.

W. A. Denton of Salem, also vigorously denounced the trading stamps.

Representative Laurelgard declared that he had not been notified that his bill was to be the subject of a hearing, and he charged that somebody in the Multnomah delegation was "trying to slip something over him in the dark." He wanted those who favored the bill to have a chance to be heard at the same time as the others.

The 1915 legislature enacted a law imposing such a tax on trading stamps when merchandise is to be given in exchange, and the firms handling stamps have been forced to place the business on a cash basis.

ORGANIZED FARMERS AND ORGANIZED LABOR MAKE WANTS KNOWN

Legislation Favored and Legislation Opposed Included in Record Sent to Solons.

Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—Organized farmers and organized labor of the state today petitioned the legislature for a hearing on the measures in which they are especially interested.

They went on record in opposition to the plan of consolidating the industrial accident commission with the other commissions forced upon the joint consolidation committee by the senate committee.

"We are in favor of making the recall apply to school directors and removal of property qualifications of voters at school elections," they assert in another recommendation.

A bill to apply the recall to school directors has already passed the senate and is pending in the house while in the house is also a bill introduced by Representative Willett providing for the recall of school officers, and proposes the same as at all other elections.

Measures Given Support.

The endorsements are made by the state graded school teachers' association and the Farmers' union and are addressed to the legislature as follows:

"We, the organized farmers and laborers of Oregon, are unanimously asking your support of the following:

"House bill 213, which is a good roads bill drawn by our organizations, with the aid of our friends.

"We favor the amendment of our land registration law, so that titles may be returned to the state.

"Senate bill 124, providing cheaper time for the farmers of Oregon.

"A bill to have the state aid us in our marketing of products, by grading and inspection law, similar to that of the state of Washington.

"We favor the retention of the labor commissioner's office as an elective one, including factory inspection as under the existing law; and the placing of the board of child labor and the industrial welfare commission under the labor department.

State Aid Wanted.

"We favor the elimination of the one industrial accident commissioner representing the state, and the substitution of the commissioners' physician to act as a member of the board of awards, the salaries of commissioners and physician to be \$3000 each; and we favor state aid to the accident insurance being retained till state insurance is made compulsory.

"We oppose house bill 227, known as the anti-pooling bill.

"We are opposed to any change in the state eight hour law.

"We favor the principle of one day rest in seven.

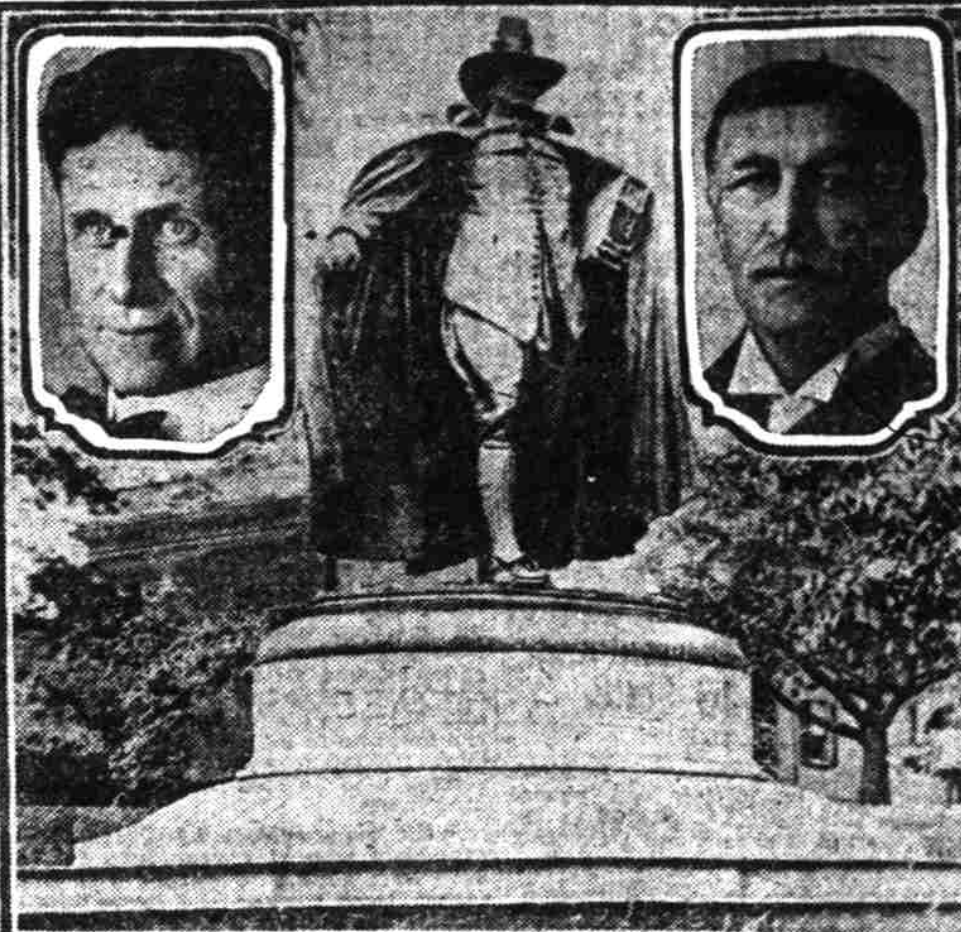
"We are in favor of making the recall apply to school directors and removal of property qualifications of voters at school elections.

"We oppose any change in our initiative and referendum laws.

"We favor a prison labor plan which will cause the least possible competition with free labor."

Bronze to Perpetuate Pioneer University to Have Sculpture

Saint-Gaudens' statue of "The Puritan" (Deacon Samuel Chapin) in Springfield, Mass., a famous bronze which represents the first settlers of New England, and which is to have its counterpart in "The Pioneer," a bronze to be modeled by A. Phimister Proctor and to be placed on the campus of the University of Oregon, the gift of Joseph N. Teal of Portland. Insets show at the left, A. Phimister Proctor, the noted sculptor, who will model "The Pioneer," and at the right, Joseph N. Teal, who will present the bronze to the University of Oregon.



President Bean of Board of Regents Announces Gift of J. N. Teal; A. Phimister Proctor, Commissioned to Perform Work, Is Now in Portland.

Proffer of a statue to be modeled by A. Phimister Proctor, the noted sculptor, to commemorate the Oregon pioneer and to stand on the campus of the University of Oregon has been received by Judge Robert S. Bean, president of the university's board of regents, from Joseph N. Teal.

Although the board of regents has not had time to act upon the gift as yet, Judge Bean said this morning that he felt that the commission makes for a splendid opportunity to immortalize the type of man who made Oregon, but he realizes that the work must be done soon, if it is to be done at all, because within a few years it will be impossible to get first hand descriptions and impressions of those hardy men and women who crossed the plains of the regents and faculty of the institution.

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SENATE PASSES HOUSE BILL FIXING SALARY OF SUPREME JUSTICES

Rules Are Suspended and \$4500 Act Goes Through During Morning Session.

CORONER'S BILL PASSES

Arbor Day for Western Oregon Is Changed From Second Friday in April to Second in February.

Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—The state land board is authorized to use its discretion in fixing the interest rate on school fund loans within the limits of 5 or 6 per cent, by the provisions of a bill which was passed today by the senate.

The bill was presented as a precaution against possible effect upon the school fund loans from the operation of the new rural credits fund. The rural credits fund will be loaned at 5 per cent, and Governor Withycombe and State Treasurer Kay, in a communication read to the senate, said they feared the state board might have difficulty in lending the school fund at 6 per cent, the present rate.

Is Handily Bill.

Senator Handily, author of the bill, said Secretary of State Olcott authorized him to say that Olcott did not object to the bill, but did not see its necessity, as he believed the restrictions placed on the rural credits fund would always make the school fund loans more desirable even at a slightly higher rate of interest.

The senate passed today Olson's bill authorizing the coroner of Multnomah county to employ a deputy at a salary of \$125 per month, payable by the county, and to appoint other deputies at \$75 a month as the county commissioners may deem necessary.

Arbor Day Changed.

Arbor day for the schools of western Oregon was changed from the second Friday in April of each year to the second Friday in February by the terms of Senator Vinton's bill which was passed by the senate today.

The senate passed house bill 164, requiring the county court of Lane county to procure from Douglas county property attested records affecting the title of real estate which was situated in the part of Douglas county annexed to Lane in 1915.

Under suspension of the rules the senate passed house bill 24, fixing the salary of the supreme court justices at \$4500 a year.

Intoxicated Driver Sentenced to Jail

Arthur Skibbe, driver of a car for hire, pleaded guilty in the municipal court this morning to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 10 days, his third jail term for the same offense. He was arrested Monday afternoon at Twenty-second and Belmont streets, after his machine had overturned a fire hydrant and crashed through a tree on the parking. He had previously served terms of three days and 15 days for the same offense.

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Netting Fish; Is Arrested. Louis Latourille was arrested by Game Warden Clark on the charge of violating the state fish and game laws.

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Mary Miles Minter

in an exceptional comedy-drama, "A Dream or Two Ago." Also a funny new Vian comedy

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Next Thursday: Richard Bennett in "The Valley of Decision."

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in the spectacular production

The Darling of Paris

from Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Unquestionably her finest picture.

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"And I Shan't Pay the Whole Price February 1, Either."

"You see, I availed myself of CHERY's new offer of CREDIT TERMS, WITH NO FIRST PAYMENT."

"Furthermore, I saved a lot of money on this Coat. It's beautiful quality, plush, fashioned so charmingly that even its former price mark seemed too low."

"And, of course, the special price at which I found this Coat marked when I came upon it in Chery's Shop is far lower. I was stately very lucky to be able to buy it—and all the thanks are due to the new Special Privilege which CHERY'S are granting to customers whose references are satisfactory, either for men's or women's apparel."

"Imagine getting specially priced clothing on credit and without a single penny down! Better go VERY soon, because CHERY'S have not stated how long they'll continue their NO-FIRST-PAYMENT policy."

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The serio-comic unweaving of the intensely dramatic fabric in which an actor's ambitions mingle with a murder mystery.

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