

CAUSE FOR ASKING HIGHER MAIL PAY GIVEN AT HEARING

Employees of P. R. L. & P. Co. Refuse to Handle Mail on Passenger Cars, It Is Said. PRESENT RATES INADEQUATE

Company Claims That Payments Do Not Cover Cost of Handling; Special Cars Needed.

One hundred per cent unionized, employees of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company will not handle United States mail on passenger cars owned and operated by the company. Because of the strength of local unions in Portland, it will be impossible for the company to compel its men to do so.

This testimony was given in the federal court room this morning by E. W. Moreland, engineer for the company. In the course of an investigation of compensation allowed the company for carrying mails on its cars.

The hearing is being conducted by George N. Brown, examiner for the Interstate Commerce commission. S. S. Ashbaugh is appearing for the American Association of Electric Railways and Joseph Stewart, special assistant attorney general, is appearing for the postoffice department. C. H. McBride is assisting Mr. Stewart and H. S. Frankhauser is official reporter.

HANDLING EXPENSIVE

If a P. R. L. & P. car, rushing with mail, demolishes an automobile, the United States government should pay for resultant damages, according to the opinion of the company as expressed by Mr. Moreland. This represents only one of many things that make handling of government mail costly to the company, witness said.

Mr. Moreland and Frank D. Hunt, traffic manager for the company, were the only witnesses called this morning. Later Mr. Stewart may make a statement and W. H. Somers of Seattle will probably testify.

The hearing is similar to those being conducted throughout the United States, and designed to determine the reasonableness of compensation allowed urban and suburban carriers of the mail. A greatly increased quantity of mail has made the compensation to P. R. L. & P. insufficient to cover the cost, his officials declared this morning, and they produced copies of their repeated demands upon the postoffice department for more revenue. It was shown that the mail rate was increased in January, 1914, and still the pay is not enough.

SPECIAL CARS NECESSARY

"People along our line want their mail promptly," Mr. Moreland testified, "but they always want the other fellow to suffer the inconvenience of getting it to them." Passengers and mail cannot successfully be carried on the same cars. Our city lines superintendent joins with labor unions in objecting to handling mail on passenger cars and we are, therefore, practically compelled to operate special mail cars, at a cost greater than the remuneration paid by the postoffice department."

Testimony from Mr. Hunt showed much the same reasons for the company's application for more money for the service it renders. On January 15, 1914, an additional compensation was allowed the company, but the volume of mail has exceeded what was carried then by a large amount.

HANDLING UNDER PROTEST

"The present rate is not fair now," Mr. Hunt declared, "because it is less than equal service would cost the government if mail is carried otherwise than on our cars. We are handling mail under protest at the present rate."

That passengers object to the delays incident to handling mail from the platform of passenger cars was a statement made by both witnesses, and they declared that the same passengers object when the company is at fault for not delivering the mail promptly.

ADDRESS IN SENATE ON THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Utah, Pennsylvania, and be transferred to the George Washington before the docks. The secretaries are expected to accompany the president from Hoboken to New York city by automobile.

The president has practically completed the outline of the message which

Messrs Blumauer & Hoch Announce White Rock Ginger Ale. It retails, A Quart For A Quarter.

he will deliver to the joint session of congress next week.

It is understood he will not attempt to reply to the allegations of the opposition which do not apply directly to the treaty. It is likely that he intends to outline exactly what the treaty and the appendices really mean and then allow the senate to proceed with its consideration of the pact.

OPEN DISCUSSION HOPED

So far as the administration is concerned it can be said that the president is hopeful that the pact will be discussed in open sessions of the senate.

President Wilson witnessed an elaborate protest of the shipboard yesterday with soldiers and sailors participating. In the afternoon he delivered a patriotic address to a large gathering of officers and men of the ranks by the after hatches of the George Washington.

FOURTH OF JULY SPEECH MADE TO SOLDIERS ABOARD

By Lowell Mellett

Aboard U. S. S. Washington, July 4. (By Wireless to the United Press.)—President Wilson this afternoon made a Fourth of July speech to 3000 soldiers and sailors on the George Washington. His enthusiastic speech, perched precariously on cross ropes, clung to the rigging almost to the deck, and the sailors and soldiers, perched precariously on cross ropes, clung to the rigging almost to the deck, and the sailors and soldiers, perched precariously on cross ropes, clung to the rigging almost to the deck.

"WE MUST CONTINUE TO PUT AMERICA AT THE SERVICE OF MANKIND," President Wilson declared in his speech delivered from the deck of the George Washington.

The president's speech, constituting a reply to the elements advocating America's return to the policy of isolated nationalism, was regarded as forecasting the keynote of the campaign he is making in support of the League of Nations.

READY FOR ANY LENGTH

The president is prepared, it was indicated, to extend his speaking campaign to the point where he would be ready to enable him to carry out the assurance—some positive and some inferential—he gave to a peace conference of America's willingness to carry her share of the burden in the new order of things which he believes will be inaugurated with the ratification of peace.

The president accepted the New York program arranged for him, providing that he would sail to New York, to Manhattan and drive to Carnegie Hall, where he will speak briefly. After his address he will depart immediately for Washington.

LEAGUE COVENANT SOLVES OLD PROBLEMS

(Continued From Page One)

force which the united nations place behind peace is irresistible."

SUPERTRIAL SUGGESTED

Thus Knox, Root, Roosevelt and Lodge are all found advocating a supertribunal or a superstate to enforce its decrees, and without any reservation of questions, which one nation or another may not desire to have arbitrated or submitted.

Senator Lodge, in the address before referred to, also undertook to explain why he could not hope for such an all-encompassing tribunal. He said:

"We have done something in advancing the settlement by arbitration of many minor questions which in former times led to wars and reprisals, although the points of difference were essentially insignificant, but as human nature is at present constituted and the world is at present managed there are certain questions which no nation would submit voluntarily to the arbitration of any tribunal, and the attempt to bring such questions within the jurisdiction of an arbitral tribunal not only fails in its purpose but discredits arbitration and the treaties by which the impossible is attempted."

OBSTACLES MET AT VERSAILLES

The peace conference at Versailles evidently ran across the obstacles which Mr. Lodge forewarned, and was unable to secure an agreement to submit all disputes to arbitration. It therefore provided in article 12 for the submission to arbitration of disputes which are recognized as suitable, defines matters which are to be deemed suitable, and then provides that where a dispute is not submitted to arbitration it shall go to the council for settlement, or may, by demand, be carried to the assembly for consideration.

Mr. Roosevelt in his Nobel peace prize address in 1910 took note of the probability of securing an agreement to enforce peace in all circumstances, and said:

"The combination might at first be only to secure peace within certain definite conditions, but the ruler or statesman who should bring about such a combination would have earned his place in history for all time and his title to the gratitude of all mankind."

COVENANT MEETS CONDITIONS

The friends of the present league covenant contend that it meets just the conditions which Roosevelt and Lodge apprehended. It was found impossible to erect a super-state which would force every question to be arbitrated, or to establish an international police force to compel the observance of its decrees. Instead, states have been provided to secure arbitration where that can be secured; to extend arbitration as far as can be done through an international tribunal to be formulated by the league; and to obligate the members of the league not to go to war when a question is not arbitrated until the question can be fully examined by the council or the assembly and the enlightened sentiment of the world brought to bear upon any nation which fails to keep its obligations.

If the League of Nations is not established no start will be made in the direction of preserving peace. Its friends concede that it may not be perfect at the start, but there will be plenty of time to make changes and to carry it further in the direction indicated by distinguished Republicans who favor the compulsory decision of all disputes, yet are fighting the league by proposing amendments to prevent the submission of questions which they claim might result in a decision adverse to this country.

Disappointment In Nebraska Grain Crop

Lincoln, Neb., July 5.—(U. P.)—More or less of Nebraska's wheat seems to be a disappointment, according to investigation and reports received by state and federal crop agents here. Many fields promising large yields, judged by the straw, may not show more than 15 or 20 bushels. The same reports indicate. Several reasons may be attributed, among them shrinkage due to too rapid ripening.

ITALIAN AND FRENCH SOLDIERS IN BATTLE IN STREETS OF MILAN

Fight Begins When a Poilu Snatches Flag From Dress of Italian Girl.

Milan, July 3.—(U. P.)—The altercation at Ponte between French soldiers and the Italians, according to the Corriere della Sera today, began when a poilu attacked a young woman, tearing the Italian flag from her breast and shouting insults to Italy. A large crowd gathered, the poilu, who was saved by Italian artillerymen, it was said. Italian armed patrols tried to restore order and surrounded the Hotel Europa to prevent the crowd from reaching French officers. Many civilians turned out at night, attacking French soldiers, who sought refuge in private houses. Many soldiers from the French republicans were badly injured. The city remained in a seething condition for some time after the first disorders had been checked.

According to the Corriere della Sera, General Grazioli, Italian commander, had warned General Savy previously to keep his French troops in their barracks, but the latter was said to have refused.

The newspaper declared the disorders were provoked artificially for the purpose of wresting the command of the allied expeditionary forces from General Grazioli.

Mrs. Mary Sharhar Was Resident of Portland 42 Years

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Sharhar was held at the McIntee & Eilers parlors this afternoon, with services at the Cathedral. Rev. Father Campbell officiating. Mrs. Sharhar was a native of Syria. She had resided in Portland for the past 42 years. She was the mother of J. S. Tabary of this city and beside her French survivors in her sisters, Mrs. Mary Joseph and Norma Basel, and a brother, Sam Basel of Glendale. Mrs. Sharhar died July 4 after a short illness.

Mrs. Mary Jones

Mrs. Mary Jones died Thursday at her home, 475 Clark street, at the age of 89. She was a native of Glamorgan-shire, Wales, and had resided in Portland for the past 42 years. She is survived by her husband, William T. Jones, and two daughters, Mrs. Morgan Jones and Mrs. J. Askin of Vallejo, Cal. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Holman chapel, Rev. O. W. Taylor officiating. Final services were in Greenwood cemetery.

Lola Hagenbuch

The funeral of Lola Hagenbuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagenbuch, was held at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son this afternoon, and final services were in Mount Scott cemetery. Lola was 13 years of age and resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hagenbuch, at the family residence, 1302 Fessenden street, after a short illness.

Jack Hubert Strain

The funeral of Jack Hubert Strain, aged 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Strain of 72 East Seventy-ninth street, was held this afternoon at the Finley chapel, the Rev. W. A. Waldo officiating. The lad died Friday at the Portland Sanitarium.

Real Estate Transfers

Vancouver, Wash., July 5.—Real estate transfers were filed for record Thursday as follows: J. P. Finley to Fred McRobert, tract beginning 49.70 chains south and 13.68 chains west of the northwest corner of section 9, township 1 north, range 3 east, \$1200; M. M. Decker to Harry E. Hewitt, 20 acres commencing 113 rods and 8 links east and 53 rods and 40 links south of the northwest corner of township 1 north, and the south-west corner of township 2 north, range 4 east, also 30 acres commencing 21 chains and 10 links east of a point 13 chains and 40 links south and 3 chains and 8 links east of the northwest corner of township 1 north, and the southwest corner of township 2 north, range 4 east, \$9700; William A. Fleming to John P. Fleming, 15 acres commencing at the northeast corner of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 33, township 5 north, range 1 east, \$1800; Vancouver National bank to Fred S. Weston, a quit claim deed to lot 8 in block 1 of Weston's addition to Vancouver, \$1; O. Ellenreider to H. H. Wallace, the south half of the north half of northeast quarter of section 7, township 3 north, range 2 east, \$4000; Alice S. Plick to M. Plick, 2.35 acres in government lot 4 in section 9, township 3 north, range 1 east, \$1.

Frank M. Hamlin Dies

Vancouver, Wash., July 5.—Frank M. Hamlin died Friday at St. Joseph's hospital. His home was at 320 West Thirty-ninth street in this city. Mr. Hamlin was a native of France. He had lived in this country for more than 15 years. He is survived by his wife. Services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in Knapp's funeral chapel. Interment will take place in the Park Hill cemetery.

County Court of Polk in Deadlock On Third Member

Dallas, July 5.—County Judge A. B. Robinson, Democrat, and Commissioner T. J. Graves, Republican, the two remaining members of the Polk county court, are deadlocked over the selection of a man to succeed the late Moss Manston as county commissioner. Robinson is said to favor A. B. Muir, a Democrat, and Graves, T. J. Riley, a Republican. Both are citizens of Dallas, as was Mr. Manston.

Board New S. P. Agent

Dallas, July 5.—H. S. Bond, formerly of Monroe, a veteran employee of the Southern Pacific, assumed the duties of agent for that company here, succeeding the late county commissioner. Robinson is said to favor A. B. Muir, a Democrat, and Graves, T. J. Riley, a Republican. Both are citizens of Dallas, as was Mr. Manston.

First Union Organized

Dallas, July 5.—The first labor union in Dallas was organized here this week when 20 employees of the local Southern Pacific shops organized a local of the International Brotherhood of Machinery and Electrical Workers. J. T. Minnich was elected president; Wayne E. Greenwood, recording secretary, and Lew Ballantyne, treasurer.

Dallas Hotel Reopened

Dallas, July 5.—J. S. Curson, formerly proprietor of the Lincoln hotel at Davenport, Wash., has leased the old Dallas hotel property here, which has been closed for some time, and reopened it Friday.

Fine Church to Be Built

Dallas, July 5.—The local Methodist congregation is contemplating the erection of a new \$25,000 church in the near future. As a result of the over-subscription of the Dallas congregation of the Centenary church the Centenary board has granted \$6000 to apply on the new church.

Graves to Run Cannery

Dallas, July 5.—C. S. Graves, who resigned June 1 as assessor of Polk county, has moved his family from Dallas to Woodward, where he will have charge of the cannery belonging to Graves Brothers of Sheridan.

First Negotiations With Huns Monday

Paris, July 5.—(I. N. S.)—The first oral negotiations with the Germans regarding the carrying out of the treaty terms are expected to begin on Monday or Tuesday. The German government has sent a note asking that the question of reparations be considered immediately, which apparently disposes of the entire matter and would hold up the ratification of the treaty.

General Railroad Strike in Portugal

Washington, July 5.—(I. N. S.)—A general railway strike called at midnight Tuesday has affected the greater portion of the train service in Portugal, according to a dispatch from Lisbon to the state department this afternoon. Some sabotage has been reported, and troops were reported to be guarding a number of railroad stations.

Chinaman Called Cruel

Vancouver, Wash., July 5.—Lee Dong, a Chinaman living at 105 Main street, was arrested Friday on a charge of cruelty to animals. The complaint was made by witnesses, who say they saw Dong drive his truck into his yard and deliberately run over his dog, which the animal refused to obey its master's command to get out of the way.

Mrs. Louisa M. Maschke Dies

Vancouver, Wash., July 5.—Mrs. Louisa M. Maschke died at her home near E. 14th street Friday. She was 41 years of age and is survived by her husband, William Maschke, and the following children: Gladys L. Geneva M. and William W. all at home. She had been a resident of Vancouver for 20 years. Services will be held at Limber's funeral home Sunday at 10 a. m. Rev. L. K. Grimes officiating. The body will be taken to the Scotch cemetery at Hillsboro, Or., for interment.

Play Ball, Fellers!

I want to get home to POST TOASTIES and cream says Bobby

A good housewife will always welcome the Health, Beauty and the Home page of The Sunday Journal Magazine.

PLAN FOR UNION OF COMMERCIAL BODIES OF COAST ADOPTED

Object Is to Present United Front On All Matters Affecting the Pacific Slope.

Plans for the organization of all commercial and development bodies of the Pacific slope with the purpose of having united support in development and protection problems of the coast states were tentatively adopted at a meeting of commercial representatives in San Francisco this week, according to W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who returned from the South Friday.

The meeting in San Francisco was called by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco chamber. The purpose was to originate plans for an organization which could present a united front on Pacific coast matters. It also purported to be a reorganization on more extensive lines of the present Associated Chambers of the Pacific coast. It was suggested that the new organization be called the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Slope. Should the organization plans be approved a general meeting will be called in the near future, says Mr. Dodson, when general problems now interesting the entire region west of the Rockies will be considered.

Fourth at Sheridan Draws Great Crowd

Sheridan, July 5.—A record crowd gathered in Sheridan Friday with a real homecoming for former residents as well as returned soldiers and sailors. Sports were continued until late in the afternoon, with a band concert by the girls' band in the evening. The ball game with McKinville was close and well played, Sheridan winning by a score of 3 to 1.

Wilde to Have New Building

Vancouver, Wash., July 5.—George H. Wilde, agent for the Chevrolet, Chase Six and Denby trucks, has leased the quarter block at Fifth and B streets and will construct in the near future a modern building containing all the requirements for carrying on his business. Colby & Cooper, who for a number of years had conducted a blacksmith shop on the corner, have closed their business for the present. In company with Rev. Mr. Stark and family of East Vancouver the two partners and their families will spend a few weeks fishing and resting. They will resume their business later in a different location.

Ethiopian Mission Arrives With Gifts For the President

New York, July 5.—(I. N. S.)—Bringing rich gifts from the Orient for President Wilson, the Ethiopian empire mission to the United States arrived today aboard the Cunard liner Mauretania. The mission is headed by Dedjatch Naddo, governor general of Abyssinia. The gifts they brought included elephant tusks and rare silks. They will go to Washington next week.

The liner also brought the Right Hon. W. F. Massey, New Zealand premier, who left the ship at Halifax.

Cleveland Street- Car Men to Strike

Cleveland, July 5.—(U. P.)—Cleveland street car men go on strike at 4 a. m. tomorrow. Officers of their union announced late today after conferring with John J. Stanley, president of the Cleveland Railway company. Stanley refused to grant them the 13 cents an hour increase the city council approved of today.

Few Arrests Made

Vancouver, Wash., July 5.—But few arrests were made Friday. Although the crowd here was one of the largest in Vancouver's history, it was also one of the most orderly.

James A. David of Canas, route 1, and an unidentified man drove their cars together at Eleventh and Main streets when the latter failed to heed the signal given by Davis that he intended to turn.

C. J. Kraus was arrested, charged with resisting an officer. He was added to leave the riveting platform by Charles Davis, special policeman, and refused. He was released on \$10 bail.

George Harrington and Lewis Hall were arrested, charged with fighting, at Seventh between Washington and Columbia streets. Each was released on \$10 bail.

James Day was found at the depot early this morning in a drunken condition. He was brought to the station. He has a short unexpired term which he will probably be required to serve.

Abraham Weinstein and his wife, Bernice Weinstein, were arrested, charged with selling buttons which they told the purchasers was for the benefit of the Salvation Army. They had two girls selling buttons for them.

Niels Futtrup of route 3 and a man whose name was not secured bumped their cars together at Sixteenth and Main streets. The fender on Futtrup's car was damaged.

Arrol Miller and Walter Moore were arrested, charged with being drunk and disorderly. They are said to have stolen tags from a decorated automobile. Each was released on \$25 bail.

Wooden Steamers Leave

Two wooden steamers built on the Columbia river and laden with ties and lumber for the United Kingdom, have just crossed out at Astoria. They are the Kankana and the Fort Snelling.

Colonel Gives His Life in Effort to Save a Private

Lawton, Okla., July 5.—(U. P.)—The body of Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Bateman, former acting commanding officer of the Ninth field artillery, Fort Sill, was recovered from Medicine creek here today, where the colonel gave his life to save a private soldier from drowning.

Colonel Bateman yesterday afternoon saw Private Joe Dukobay, Muscatine, Iowa, ride a horse into the treacherous Fyles hole, become frightened and fall off. The colonel ran to the boy's assistance, but the lad's struggle held pulled the officer down. Another officer, running from the picnic group on the bank, almost was drowned attempting to save Bateman.

Officials Say Plan Has Been Refused

San Francisco, July 5.—(I. N. S.)—A long proposal from the San Francisco Labor council for arbitration of the present telephone strike was flatly rejected today by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. Labor officials declared this afternoon that the company's attitude leaves no other course open than for organized labor on the Pacific coast to throw itself utterly into the fight for a living wage made by the telephone girls.

Peru President Is Taken Out of Job

Washington, July 5.—(I. N. S.)—State department advices today confirmed reports that President Fard of Peru was taken prisoner yesterday by two regiments of rebels who proclaimed his successor A. B. Legui, who was defeated for the office at the last presidential election.

Spokane Girl Weds Portland Ex-Sailor

Spokane, Wash., July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, Tokyo apartments, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Hamilton, to Clarence T. Lybrook in Portland, June 30. Mr. Lybrook has just been released from the United States navy. Mr. and Mrs. Lybrook will make their home in Portland.

Land to Be Condemned

Vancouver, Wash., July 5.—It has been found necessary to start condemnation proceedings against air property owners to secure a 40-foot right of way, necessary in straightening out the permanent highway No. 3, otherwise known as the North Bank highway. Those against whom proceedings have been commenced are: Henry Sadevassen, J. W. Dergan and S. D. Durgan, John W. Bennett, Ward B. McMakin and C. H. Christensen, Sadie B. Stots and Louis P. Love.

DANIELS PREDICTS CHURCH UNION TO BE EFFECTED SOON

He Gives Methodists Big Share of Credit for Dry Victory; Fight Against Twin Evil On.

WORD PUT IN FOR LEAGUE

Statesmen Declared to Have Absorbed Larger Vision Which Actuated Founder of Church.

Columbus, Ohio, July 5.—(U. P.)—Addressing "minute men" at the Methodist centenary exposition here today, Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared the centenary marks a long step in the accomplishment of church union, and predicted that the day is not far distant when Methodists of the north and south will compose one compact army.

Speaking of prohibition, Daniels declared:

"Those who halt national prohibition as a blessing justly give Methodists credit for their long fight against the evils of drunkenness and their large share in the adoption of the last constitutional amendment."

FIGHT TWIN EVIL CALL

"The twin evils that curse our civilization are drunkenness and immorality. With the coming of national prohibition, the former will grow increasingly less, and with reduction of this evil, the latter will be lessened. The church and all social workers to concentrate their efforts for reform upon a crusade against the evil of prostitution."

Daniels then put in a word for the League of Nations.

"On Monday our president will return to lay before the people the greatest document of history—a treaty framed to bind together in friendship all free men, and with reduction of this evil, the latter will be lessened. The church and all social workers to concentrate their efforts for reform upon a crusade against the evil of prostitution."

LARGER VISION CAUGHT

"It is the fitting culmination of this centenary that it is held concurrently with the dawning of the day when statesmen in practical diplomacy have caught the large vision which caused Wesley to regard the whole world as his parish."

"Statesmen no longer regard the seas as created to separate men, but as set to unite men, and in the covenant we have the rainbow of promise that spans the new sky in the new heaven and the new earth when wars shall be no more."

According to a European scientist linoleum on the floor of a room kills bacteria that may be brought in on shoes with the linseed oil it contains.

A word that is imbedding itself in our language. Soon to appear in all good dictionaries:

What Webster's will say about it:

B-E-V-O, (n.) [*OF. bevoe. <bevoe, drinking. <bevoe, drink. <L. bibo, drink.*] A delicious non-alcoholic beverage, noted for its purity, nutritive qualities, sparkling golden color and richness of natural flavor of the ingredients from which it is manufactured. Became nationally popular, with all classes, in a single season. Created by Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, and manufactured in great quantities in the most modern, sanitary and perfect beverage plant in the world.

Synonyms: None. Antonyms: About 200 imitations put up in bottles similar to the Bevo package, and bearing names as nearly like Bevo as the law will permit.

Derivative: Bevoer—one who constantly enjoys the best of soft drinks.

Bevo
THE BEVERAGE

The all year 'round soft drink,
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

Blumauer & Hoch
Wholesale Distributors PORTLAND, ORE.