

# PORTLAND'S MILK

Portland boasts the purest milk in the world. How this came to be a fact and a description of the elaborate machinery which insures this purity will be interestingly told in next Sunday's Journal.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1920.

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## GRADE HAUL ARGUMENT IS DRIVEN HARD BLIZZARD OF SPRING HOLDS DELIVER FAST

Basin Rate Case, With Portland's Plea for Preferential, Submitted; Opponents State Sides.

Attorney Teal Drives Home Many Reasons Why Modification Should Follow Nature's Course

Washington, April 17.—(WASH.—) BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.—Final arguments in the Columbia basin rate case were finished today. The case was submitted and all that remains is to await the interstate commerce commission's findings, which are not expected for several weeks.

In the battle of attorneys of rival interests today stood out the contention of Portland for preferential rates from territory where distances are less and operating conditions easy, against Puget Sound's argument that the present rates fixed long ago should not be disturbed, and that the cost of service should be disregarded because of other factors.

**RAILROADS NOT ARBITERS**  
J. N. Teal, who summed up the argument for Portland, declared that the time is past when railroads can decide what rates are suitable and what communities shall benefit, or assume that they own the earth and the fullness thereof.

"The question is whether rates are discriminatory against Portland or not," he said.

G. Clyde Fulton, representing Astoria, added spice to the proceedings by attacking the public service commission of Oregon for appearing in support of Portland's complaint. He more nearly represents the people of Oregon outside of Portland than the others, he said.

"This is an attack on the decision in the Astoria rate case, when the commission placed us in the rate group with Portland and Puget Sound," declared Fulton.

**ASTORIA PIPES REPLY**  
Portland stood by in that case and made no objection. We relied on it and paid \$15,000,000 for port improvements. Portland did nothing until Astoria spent the money, and then sued the public service commission to come in.

"It has no business here, and ought not to be considered."

Replying to this, Teal said he might in similar way attack the commission for public service commission for entering the case against the interests of Vancouver and Kennewick territory.

He would not, because he presumed that under the Washington constitution and viewpoint they knew their own business.

Charles A. Hart, in his chief argument for the Northern railroads, declared the present rate structure was built for sound reasons; it has existed 30 years, and when the entire situation

"Fifty miles an hour is too fast, altogether too fast. Pay a fine of \$50 and spend three days in jail."

This was sentence pronounced on P. Polsky in the municipal court Saturday by Judge Rossman. Polsky was arrested on the Linnton road Thursday night by Motorcycle Policemen Wiles. Wiles said Polsky was making 50 miles an hour on the straightaway and 35 miles an hour on curves.

Trying to back up an automobile loaded with hay on a main street without giving the proper warning signal, coast D. P. Lang of 1886 East Stark street a \$25 fine Saturday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without having a clear and unobstructed view to the rear. Lang backed up his truck at East Seventy-ninth and Clark streets into a machine in charge of Charles Schuler, 167 Whit-taker street.

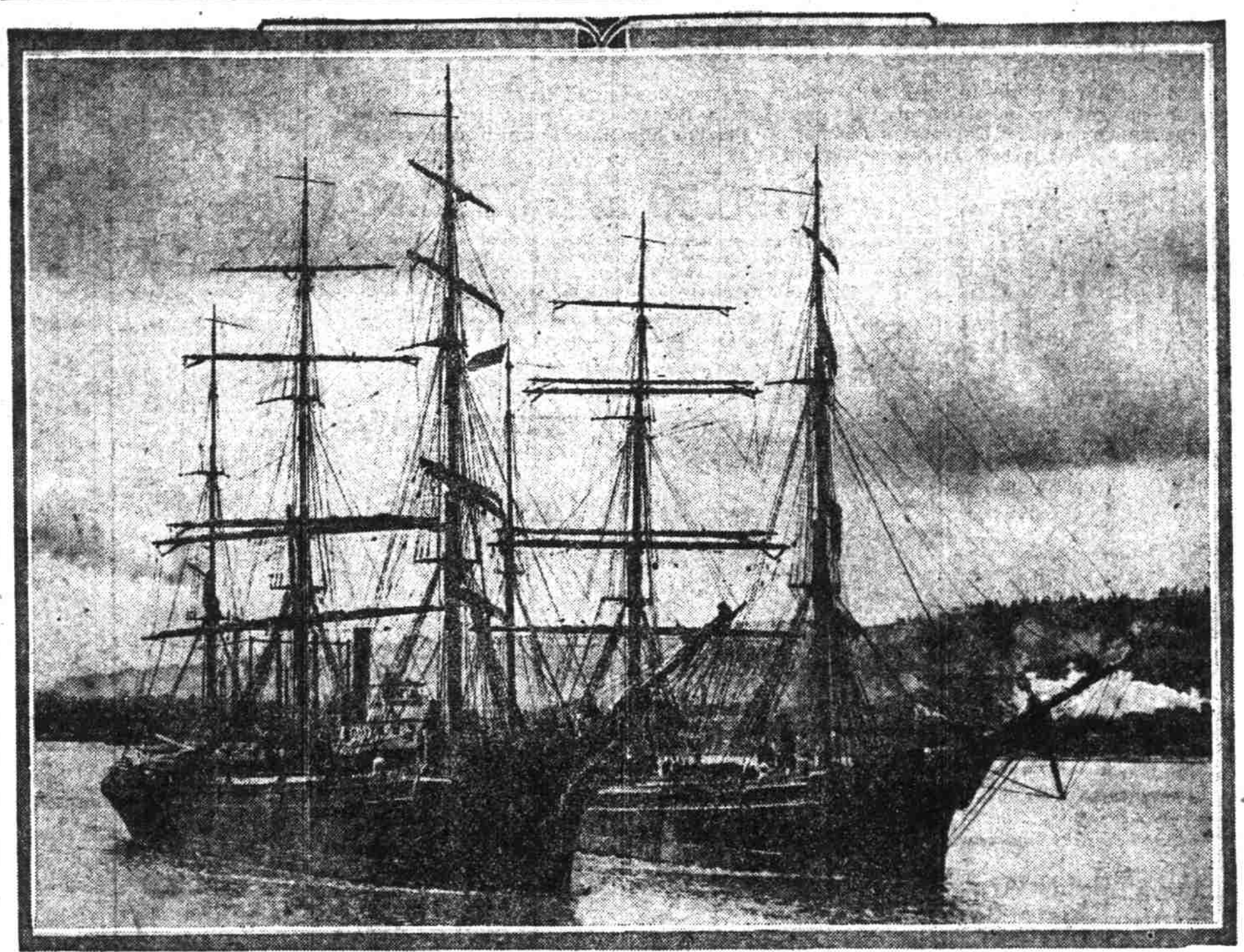
Driving on the wrong side of the street cost E. Singleton a fine of \$5. Drivers who were found guilty of cutting corners paid fines as follows: A. Green \$2.50, Mrs. A. Livingston \$2.50, William Zugley \$5, E. A. Havestick \$2.50, E. F. Platt \$2.50 and A. Tiller \$2.50.

In addition, 19 motorists forfeited \$1 bail each, which they had deposited for minor infractions of the traffic laws covering the congested district.

**Million Dollar Road Issue Plan of Coos**  
Marshfield, April 17.—At a meeting of the advisory road committee, which assists the county court in road matters, details were settled for the proposed bond issue of more than a million dollars which the people of Coos county will vote upon. An apportionment has been made of the money it is expected to raise and all sections of the county are satisfied with the distribution and will boost for the proposed bond issue.

## SALMON SHIPS OUTWARD BOUND FOR SUMMER FISHING SEASON

BEAUTIFUL picture taken in Portland harbor Friday afternoon of the barks Levi G. Burgess and Berlin of the Alaska-Portland Packers' association as they left for Alaska. The tug which is escorting them to the sea lies between the two ships, obscured by their towering spars. The Burgess and the Berlin are two of the fleet which leaves the Columbia each spring for the north, returning at the approach of winter laden with the season's pack of salmon.



## LOCAL STRIKE IS CRUMBLING SLOWLY Cops Petition For Overalls Mayor Balks at Blue Denims But He'd Let Girls Wear 'Em

Men Are Still Out, But Lines Feel That New Men Being Hired Will Break Tension.

Portland policemen want to wear overalls. Uniforms, they declare in a petition addressed Saturday night to Mayor George L. Baker and Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins, have advanced in cost far beyond reach of a copper's salary.

Representatives from nearly every department signed the petition, including uniform men, plain clothes men, Captain Inskeep of the first night relief, and Lieutenant Harvey Thatcher, head of the auto theft and I. W. W. bureau.

The question now is: Will plain clothes men still be plain clothes men if they wear denim? They indicate they don't care much whether they are or not, because they're getting conspicuous anyway through tattered and shiny trousers.

**HARVEY NEEDS TENT MAKER**  
Harvey Thatcher, 235 pounds and genial, declared he'd just as soon hunt I. W. W.'s in \$5 worth of denims as in a \$60 suit. He overlooked, however, the fact that a tent maker would perhaps have to be called in before a denim suit could be built.

"I've got a pair of overalls out home. I wear them around the house," he said.

"Skipper" Inskeep is rarier to wear denim, he indicated.

**RAILROADS IN WEST CLAIM RESUMPTION OF TRAFFIC**  
Chicago, April 17.—(U. P.)—With railroads throughout the West claiming a rapid resumption of the normal movement of freight, indications tonight were of a speedy collapse of the "outlaw" strike of railroad switchmen here within 48 hours.

By Monday night both railroad and union officials predicted practically all of the strikers will have returned to work. A gradual improvement of the situation in the West today was marked by numbers of strikers returning to work.

In Chicago, the big leaders of the "outlaw" movement continued obdurate. John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, and H. E. Reading, head of the United Engineers' association, maintained their "protest strike" against government intervention by refusing to accept bail and remaining in jail.

Strikers were returning to work in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Detroit, Kansas City and Oklahoma City.

**FREIGHT SITUATION MUCH IMPROVED ON SHORT LINE**  
Salt Lake, April 17.—The local railroad strike situation north of this city appeared to be clearing today with six engine crews working in the Salt Lake yards of the Oregon Shortline. Conditions in the yards were reported as "normal." From the general strike, while the freight embargo is not officially off, freights are being received and forwarded with reasonable expedition to this city and other points along the line.

The freight service between Granger, Wyo., and Huntington, Or., is reported 90 per cent normal. From the general strike, while the freight embargo is not officially off, freights are being received and forwarded with reasonable expedition to this city and other points along the line.

**Vote to Return to Work**  
Buffalo, N. Y., April 18 (Sunday).—Switchmen and yardmen voted early this morning to return to work today, ending the strike inaugurated on April 8. The vote in favor of returning was 798 to 298. The basis offered by the railroads upon which the men returned to work provides that wage demands are to be settled by labor wage board.

**Senate to Inquire Into House Shortage**  
Washington, April 17.—(U. P.)—The senate today ordered investigation of the alleged shortage of houses and building material on motion of Senator Calder, Republican, New York.

**Russia Proposes Peace Conference**  
Paris, April 17.—An immediate peace conference between soviet Russia and the allies in a neutral country is proposed by M. Kraissin, chief of the soviet mission in Scandinavia. France was officially informed today by its representative at Copenhagen, Mr. Chevilly.

**Redfield Coming to City for an Address**  
William C. Redfield, former federal secretary of commerce, will arrive in Portland, May 24, to speak to members in the forum of the chamber of commerce on phases of commerce, according to a message received today by the chamber. Redfield is making a tour of the West in the interest of future Russian-American commercial relations.

## PERKINS LOSES BLUEBEARD'S LIST EXTENDS TO PORTLAND?

G. O. P. GRIP IN WASHINGTON

Guy Kelly Decisively Defeats Old G. O. P. Warhorse for Support Again for National Committee.

Perkins Opposed by Poindexter Forces; Fight Started When Hughes Visited State in 1916.

Tacoma, Wash., April 17.—(U. P.)—S. A. Perkins of Tacoma this afternoon lost the support of the Pierce county Republicans in his fight to retain his position as Republican national committeeman, a place he has held continuously for the last 25 years.

Attorney Guy E. Kelley of Tacoma, former speaker of the lower house of the state legislature, was unanimously chosen as Pierce county's choice for the committeeship by a rising vote of the delegates to the Pierce county C. O. P. convention.

This choice is taken as spelling the retirement of Perkins from the national committee, for this is Perkins' home county. Perkins' name was not presented before the convention.

Perkins is opposed by Poindexter forces of the state. This opposition dates back to the tour made through the state by Charles E. Hughes, then a candidate for president. Perkins is said to have snubbed Poindexter at that time and to have provoked Poindexter from taking part in the welcome to Hughes.

Perkins' supporters tossed in the sponge after he had been decisively defeated in two rounds of the battle which began with the election of Harry C. Rowland as chairman at the opening of the convention this morning. Rowland defeated Major C. O. Bates, Perkins' supporter, by a vote of 491 to 321.

The second defeat for Perkins came early in the afternoon when the rules committee reported in favor of placing the convention on record for its choice of national committeeman. Former State Senator Jesse Jones offered an amendment to strike out this provision and leave the choice of the national committeeman to the state convention.

After this the Perkins supporters gave up.

Kelly was nominated by Judge J. A. (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Three.)

**Chinese Minister Of Baptist Faith Here for Mission**

H. F. Cham, aged 32, married and the father of six daughters, arrived yesterday in Portland to take up ministerial work among the Chinese of Portland, as the first minister of the Baptist Chinese Mission in Davis street.

Cham came direct from his home in Kwangsi, Kwangsi, arriving at San Francisco, where he was met by the Rev. Charles R. Shepherd, general superintendent of the Baptist Oriental Mission of the Pacific, who accompanied Mr. Cham to Portland.

A graduate of the Canton Chinese college, which is supported by several Christian denominations, Cham speaks English fluently, but also is well versed in Cantonese and Manchurian dialects. He will hold two services this afternoon and evening. A reception for him will be held at the Chinese mission Monday night.

**Kaiserin Said to Be Critically Ill; Hope Abandoned**

By Karl H. Von Wierand  
Berlin, April 17.—The Kaiserin is critically ill and hope for her recovery has been abandoned. She is the intimate friend of the imperial family, just returned from Amerongen, to me today.

"The ex-empress' condition is such that death is only a question of time," he continued. "Again, she may live some little time yet."

My informant explained that the disease of the heart has progressed so far that the Kaiserin's recovery is not regarded as possible.

**Reed Is in Finland Jail Charged With Smuggling Jewelry**

Washington, April 17.—(U. P.)—John Reed, American magazine writer, is in jail in Abo, in Finland, on a charge of smuggling jewelry and other valuables.

Reed was found hiding in a steamer bound for Sweden. He had correspondence with Bolshevik leaders in Russia, a considerable sum of money and jewels valued at \$50,000. Finnish maps, together with a large quantity of photographs and moving picture films.

**Viceroy of Ireland Reported Resigned**

London, April 18.—(Sunday).—(U. P.)—The Sunday Times said today it had learned Lord French had resigned the viceroyalty of Ireland. The Times declared bishops of the Irish Catholic church have been summoned to Rome to confer with the Curia. The conference will undoubtedly be about the home rule bill, the paper said.

**Record Hay Price Paid Baker Company**

Baker, April 17.—Local altitude records for hay prices were shattered here today when the J. F. O'Bryen Grain company sold 100 tons of baled timothy hay for \$4000, f.o.b. Haines. It is expected that this hay will retail at \$45 to \$55 a ton.

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# THE WEATHER

Portland and Vicinity—Sunday fair; killing frost in the morning; west winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday fair; killing frost in the morning; west winds.