FEDERAL AID FOR THOSE INJURED IN OREGON INDUSTRY

Salem, June 29.—Federal aid in the vocational rehabilitation of Oregon workmen injured in industries will be extended to this state as soon as plans formulated at a conference here Monday are approved by the state board for vocational education and the state industrial accident commission and a proclamation accepting the federal aid is issued by Governor Olcott.

Attending the conference were L. C. Carris, representing the federal department for vocational rehabilitation; J. A. Churchill, executive officer for the state board for vocational education, and representatives of the state industrial accident commission.

Under the federal act passed early this month Oregon will receive $5500 this year and $7500 each year hereafter, with which to supplement state funds for the vocational training of industrial cripples. The federal money is to be distributed through the state board for vocational education.

Gasoline sales in Oregon in the 15-month period during which the tax on motor fuel oil sales has been effective, reached their peak in August, 1919, when a total of 4,346,958.5 gallons were sold to Oregon consumers, according to a summary prepared by Secretary of State Kozer. Sales for May, this year, totaled 4,016,453.75 gallons, an increase of nearly 1,000,000 gallons over the sales of the same month a year ago.

Sales for the 15-month period, as shown by statements filed with the secretary of state's office by the four oil companies operating in Oregon, have totaled 46,906,297 gallons of gasoline and 5,973,153.75 gallons of distillate. State taxes on these sales have aggregated $498,928.72.

Transcontinental railroads serving the Pacific coast and intermountain country do not require as great an increase in order to yield a return on their investment, as provided by the federal railroad act, as do the roads of the Southwest, according to Fred G. Williams, Oregon public service commissioner, who urges a reclassification of the Western classification territory in justice to the states of this section. Williams has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he represented the Oregon commission in protest against the application of the railroads for a 25 per cent increase in freight rates in this territory.

Dr. C. T. Norman of Albany has been named by Governor Olcott to succeed Douglas Taylor of Halsey, resigned, as county stock inspector for Linn county.

Normal Enrollment 465

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, June 29.—The second week of the summer session of the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth began with a total enrollment of 465. The extension school at Pendleton has an enrollment of 60.

PLAYING ALL THIS WEEK

America's Supreme Favorite

NORMA TALMADGE

In a Story of Dramatic Intensity That Will Linger Long in Your Memory

ATMOSPHERIC SETTING

KEATES AT THE ORGAN

COMING SATURDAY

"THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE"

Treasurer Keenan, Of Waverly Baby Home, Died Today

J. L. Keenan, for more than 30 years treasurer of the Waverly Baby home, died this morning at his home, 542 Milwaukie avenue, following an extended illness from heart disease. Keenan, who was formerly a contractor here, was 60 years old last Wednesday. He is survived by Mrs. Keenan and a twin brother, A. D. Keenan of Portland.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but services will probably be held at Evangelical church, of which he was treasurer, Friday morning.

Aside from a very active career in charitable work, Mr. Keenan was active in the W. O. W. lodge and was its treasurer here. He had been a resident of Portland for the greater part of his life.

GREAT HOMAGE IS PAID WILSON

(Continued From Page One.)

around room 230 on the second floor at the St. Francis. The Nebraska delegation is there with Bryan in supreme command of 11 of its 16 delegates. The delegation will present Hitchcock as a presidential candidate. But it is not for him. Ask a Nebraskan to name his favorite candidate and he evades the question. Name a man for his consideration, and he will offer objections. The belief is that big politics, other than a dry plank, is stirring in that much sought and always in session assembling place.

ORGANIZATION NEEDED

Bryan thwarted Champ Clark in 1912. Is another master strategy to be played in 1920 when the balloting is on?

A curious phase of the situation is that, except McAdoo, every presidential possibility has headquarters (some of them two or three), has managers, has banners conspicuously displayed, has workers as busy as bees, has all the devices with which to boost a candidate.

But there is no visible sign that there is a McAdoo publicity. There are no headquarters. You cannot find a place to inquire for information as to his strength or as to where his regiments of delegates are to be found. At every other headquarters they name lists of states certain to go for their candidate on the first ballot and of others that will follow. But on the lips of the rank and file delegates, the name most mentioned is McAdoo. His strength is a spontaneous strength. It is an unorganized mass. It is an unled mob that may or may not finally take form and supply the two thirds of the convention necessary to make the war financier the party nominee.

Anyway, he is the most talked of man at this convention and were his battalions once coordinated his ultimate nomination would almost be assured.

SPEECH IS WELL RECEIVED

The keynote speech struck a popular chord. Great silence pervaded the convention hall when the president's illness was mentioned. In contrast was a wild demonstration when Cummings declared that only "revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevist Russia, unspeakable Turkey" and America were outside the League of Nations. The general comment on the speech is that Cummings pitched the issues on a high plane that will command the respect and much of the support of the great independent vote of the country.

Newspaper correspondents who heard both the Lodge and Cummings keynote speeches point out that while the Lodge address received little applause, the Cummings speech was punctured with frequent bursts of applause and acclaimed with many wild demonstrations, some of them emphasized by the Auditorium band.

OREGON JOINS PARADE

There was a mighty shout when the picture of Woodrow Wilson was unveiled. At intervals the temporary chairman used his gavel freely in attemps to quiet the storm. But when the galleries and delegates saw his motions through the din, their yells and shouts were only intensified. The Oregon delegation was slow in ripping loose its flag and joining in the parade of the states around the hall. But Lee Travis of Eugene finally seized the banner and passed it with the others in review before the mighty assemblage.

There is an affectionate regard for the president of the United States in this convention, and consideration of him will have much to do in shaping the platform and guiding its proceedings.

Food Loss Heavy in $1,000,000 Blaze

Chicago, June 29.—(U. P.)—Thousands of pounds of food was a total loss today following a $1,000,000 fire which destroyed the C. B. & Q. railroad freight transfer yards here last night. The fire spread to tank cars and sheets of flaming oil were thrown over the yard by the explosion.

Future of Church Movement at Issue

New York, June 29.—(U. P.)—The future of the world interchurch movement will be decided at a meeting of the general committee to be held here July 8. The executive committee of the movement announced it had voted to bring its financial campaign for $1,320,214,551 to an end.

Pope Is Rheumatic In His Right Arm

London, June 29.—(I. N. S.)—Specialists have been called in at the Vatican to treat Pope Benedict XV for a rheumatic attack in the right arm, said a Central News dispatch from Rome today. The trouble is preventing the pontiff from writing and celebrating masses, the dispatch added.

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Practically new super six.

This beautiful car has been driven only about 5000 miles. It is cord tire equipped with two extra tires.

Prompt action will enable you to purchase this car at a great saving.

Price $3000

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PRO-WILSON MAN IS MADE HEAD OF CONVENTION

By Hugh Baillie

San Francisco, June 29. — (U. P.)—The Democratic national convention meets today to elect Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas chairman in accordance with the recommendation of the permanent organization committee, hear his keynote speech, and adopt a "speed up" program agreed to during the night by the rules committee. Under this program, nominating speeches will begin at 1 p. m. tomorrow, but actual balloting will not start until the platform has been adopted.

Robinson is a staunch administration supporter and with him in the chair control remains in the hands of President Wilson's friends. There was no fight against him in the committee. Mrs. W. A. McDugal, member from Oklahoma, put him in nomination and instantly nearly all the delegates jumped up to second it. Former Governor Samuel M. Ralston, Indiana, chairman of the committee, called for a vote and Robinson "went over" unanimously. The whole proceeding appeared very smooth and well oiled. Robinson had been apprised a few hours previously of the fact that he was to be chosen and had hurriedly written his keynote speech, which was distributed to the newspaper men to be sent out in advance.

E. F. BRITTEN AS AIDE

The other temporary officers of the convention were made permanent. E. F. Britten of Washington, D. C., secretary to Josephus Daniels, was elected associate secretary.

The question of whether the nomination should be made before the platform is adopted caused a hot debate in the rules committee of which Thomas J. Spellacy, Hartford, Conn., is chairman. Finally the rules of the sixty-fifth congress were adopted, with a proviso that the order of business shall be as follows, beginning today:

1—Report of credentials committee.
2—Report of committee on permanent organization.
3—Report of rules committee.
4—Nominating speeches for presidential candidates (to start at 1 p. m. tomorrow).
5—Report of the platform committee and adoption of same.
6—Balloting on the nomination for presidential candidates.
7—Nominating speeches for vice presidential candidates.
8—Balloting on the nomination for vice president.
9—Routine resolutions and final adjournment.

PLAN WILL SAVE TIME

This procedure will save time in that the nomination speeches can be gotten out of the way while the resolutions committee is working on the platform. At the Republican convention in Chicago, for instance, nominating speeches could not begin until the platform had been adopted and consequently there was much delay while the resolutions committee report was awaited.

An effort to go ahead and nominate the candidate at once without waiting for the platform was defeated, 25 to 15. Several delegates said they were afraid that under such procedure the candidate would attempt to dictate the platform.

There had been some talk of a "gag rule" that would limit debate from the floor, so that W. J. Bryan and other speakers would have to cut short their remarks.

DEBATE IS LIMITED

The rule adopted limits debate from the floor to 30 minutes for each speaker on each topic and there was no objection to it.

Three New Yorkers were at the committee meeting ready to start a drive against the unit rule as it applies to their state.

They were former Mayor Lunn of Schenectady, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Justice Seabury. Their contention is, that the unit rule should not apply to New York's delegation because the delegates were elected from congressional districts and are uninstructed. A number of individual delegates want to vote for McAdoo and the claim is that under the unit rule they will be unable to do so, as the state's whole ballot will go the way the majority of the delegation desires. Lunn, Roosevelt and Seabury were ready to proceed with arguments immediately, but John Fitzgerald, former congressman, New York's member of the committee, objected on the ground that both sides were not represented. The arguments will start at 9:45 a. m. today.

Painter, Barred at His Own Trade by Injury, Seeks Work

Injured when he fell from a painter's scaffold a year ago, D. L. Roberts, 209 Alder street, is looking for a job at which he can sit down, inasmuch as his injuries prevent the use of his toes and his back is weakened.

Although Roberts' condition is improving, it is necessary that he make his way in the meantime and while not seeking charity he believes there are many tasks at which he could be successful. He is a painter by trade, but cannot enter that work because of his injuries. Otherwise, however, Roberts is in good physical condition, capable and willing. His family is on a homestead which Roberts proved up on just before his injury. Roberts can be reached at Main 7730.

Sterilizer Used as Still; Operator Is Given $200 Fine

Many are the means devised by the bootlegger to make a few drops of the forbidden beverage, but a new and novel scheme was sprung upon Assistant United States Attorney Charles Reames today. Driven to despair because he could not buy a bottle of moonshine and because all tinsmiths are afraid to make stills, Chris Kochline persuaded his wife to bring home the parts of a sterilizer from a small private hospital where she is employed as a nurse. Monday, when internal revenue officers visited the Kochlin home, they found the sterilizer still in good working order and 7½ quarts of moonshine. Kochlin pleaded guilty to a charge of manufacturing liquor before Judge Bean this morning and was fined $200. The officers obtained no evidence of sale. Kochlin said he was making the whiskey for his own use.

Woman Not Thrown Out of Physician's Auto; Just Fell Out

Investigation by the police this morning to determine if Dr. Frank C. Hart, 1095 Williams avenue, had pitched an unidentified woman out of his automobile late Monday night at the east approach of the Broadway bridge, as stated by eye-witnesses, revealed that Beulah Waters, sister-in-law of Dr. Hart, had fallen out of the car. Miss Waters lives at the Broadway apartments, 245 East Broadway.

Information gained by Special Investigator Freiberg of the traffic bureau showed that Miss Waters, while lifting the extra seat in the coupe, leaned against the door and sprung the inside latch. The door opened and she fell out backward. According to Dr. Hart, he made a vain attempt to catch her, which gave people the impression that he threw her out.

G. Guthrie, 1069 Moore street, and John T. Riley of the Foster hotel, saw the accident and aided Dr. Hart in helping Miss Waters into the car. She was slightly bruised. Dr. Hart refused to give the name of his sister-in-law at the time for some unexplained reason.

EYES OF ALL ARE NOW FOCUSSED ON BIG 3

(Continued From Page One).

nated or hold their strength intact while the drive on Cox is tested out.

But while there is significant talk everywhere of a McAdoo triumph, the votes are not yet on the horizon. The managers are counting on psychological effect and breaks as the balloting progresses.

McADOO VOTE IS FIRM

It would not be at all surprising if McAdoo got up to 600 votes and failed to get any more for several ballots. Then the crucial moment will come. The McAdoo strength is the kind that sticks just as Wilson's following did at Baltimore in 1912, but there is always danger when a deadlock comes that the delegates will begin turning to compromise candidates.

If that happens, the Indiana delegation will start a movement for Vice President Marshall and may get some support from New York and Ohio and Illinois, as Marshall is supposed to have wet leanings. On the other hand, such a situation might be met by the Wilson forces by a counter drive with Homer Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who is more or less friendly to the "wets," at least Bryan considers him so. Just what effect this turn from the big three would have is entirely conjectural.

CUMMINGS IS POPULAR

Mr. Cummings made a splendid impression with his keynote speech, and, of course, he is personally known to most of the delegates and would be acceptable to President Wilson. But it is true that at this writing few people here expect any such developments. All minds are fixed on the big three, Palmer, Cox and McAdoo, with an almost universal feeling throughout San Francisco that McAdoo has the best chance.

Members of the New York delegation who are bitterly opposed to McAdoo privately concede he has the best prospects and are whispering to their betting friends to place their money on him.

McAdoo's stock went up following the victory of the administration forces in the choice of Senator Carter Glass to be chairman of the resolutions committee. Although a vote was not taken, it was apparent that the Wilson forces controlled the situation by a comfortable majority—they claimed it by 35 to 18—so Senator Walsh of Montana withdrew from the race and the selection was made unanimous.

The platform committee went to work at once. Two things appear to be settled—one is that the Democratic senators who voted for the Lodge reservations will not be denounced, as was the case in the Virginia platform.

MANY FAVOR COMPROMISE

Second, the majority of the committee will favor a compromise on the liquor question. Senator Glass, himself a dry, has drawn a plank that may not satisfy the extreme wets, but will, if adopted, win the support of many who favor some modification of existing conditions with respect to the Volstead law. The significant thing is that most of the drys—excluding, of course, Bryan—see the necessity of saying something to appease the demand for a statement on the prohibition question, which will not be interpreted by the voter in wet states as inflexible and immutable.

Another vital point is the apparent certainty that once the platform is adopted an opportunity will come for Governor Cox and Mr. McAdoo to telegraph to the chairman of the resolutions committee their approval of the platform.

MIGHT SHIFT TO M'ADOO

This will mean the elimination of all doubt concerning the willingness of candidates to run on the platform adopted and if McAdoo should express his approval of whatever compromise plank may be offered on the prohibition issue, some of the delegates who have been inclined toward Cox on this question would shift toward McAdoo.

Once the wet and dry plank is disposed of, New York's delegates are not unlikely to swing to McAdoo, as they will want to be on the band wagon. Bryan is represented as softening in his opposition to McAdoo, but it all depends on whether he approves or disapproves the plank drawn by McAdoo's friends.

WILSON GROUP IS DOMINANT

(Continued From Page One.)

tically decided to make his personal fight for his bone dry plank on the floor of the convention, as the indications early today were that the resolutions committee would remain silent on the subject. That it will report a strong Wilson League of Nations plank is assured.

In the credentials committee the administration influence is equally potent, as evidenced by its concurrence in the national committee's decisions in the Georgia and Missouri contests.

The selection by the committee on permanent organization of Senator Joseph T. Robinson as permanent chairman of the convention is yet another evidence of the thoroughness of the administration's control.

Robinson's speech of acceptance today was expected to be equally as Wilsonian as that of temporary Chairman Cummings yesterday.

As to candidates the situation has become apparently "the field against McAdoo."

OREGON PATRIARCH IS HERE TO ATTEND VETERANS' MEET

His step a bit slower, his sight a little less keen, but heartily interested in past and present affairs, W. D. Stillwell, patriarch of Oregon pioneers, is already on hand for the big annual conclave of the Veterans of Indian Wars and the Oregon Pioneer society, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Stillwell, aged 96 years, arrived at pioneer headquarters this morning, seeking his credentials, but forgetting the mission in the face of the news that his old crony, J. Cy Nelson, also of Yamhill county, will not be registered at the 1920 convention.

PIONEER'S "SUN SETTING"

The sun is setting for Pioneer Nelson, who, like Stillwell, came to the Oregon country in 1844, and he is peacefully unconscious of the gathering of his friends, among whom he was last year a very active figure.

The list of Indian-fighters who will register at Masonic temple Wednesday morning is large, but the list of those who will not register is even greater. From all parts of the Oregon country will come members of the two organizations to chatter in Chinook jargon and in modern English of the days of the pioneers.

Four survivors of the Whitman massacre are expected at the pioneer convention Thursday. They are Mrs. Nancy Jacobs, Mrs. Gertrude Helm, Mrs. Helen Saunders Church and Mrs. Gertrude Hall Denny. Mrs. Mathilda J. S. Delaney may also be present.

WALKER TO PRESIDE

The thirty-seventh annual grand encampment of the War Veterans of the North Pacific Coast will open at 10 a. m. Wednesday, with Commander Cyrus Walker of Albany, oldest living white person born west of the Rocky mountains, in the chairman's seat. John W. Cullen, vice grand commander; Otto Kleemann, grand adjutant; Mrs. F. L. Benedict, vice grand adjutant; the Rev. F. Brouillette, grand chaplain, and Charles Chambreau, paymaster, will be present.

The annual banquet will be held at the noon hour under the auspices and as the gift of Portland business men. Mrs. Mathew Steel will preside at the interesting afternoon meeting as president of the Sons and Daughters of Veterans.

Most of the Indian war veterans will remain for the forty-eighth annual reunion of Oregon pioneers on Thursday at The Auditorium.

Film Concern May Come to Oregon; Scenery Attracts

Scenery and climatic conditions, coupled with the great wealth of Oregon history, make Portland an ideal place for the location of motion picture studios and laboratories, according to a statement made Monday by H. E. Aitken, president of the D. W. Griffith Film company of New York city.

Aitken, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city Monday morning and became attracted to the Chamber of Commerce by the plans which that organization is making to establish the motion picture industry here.

Aitken is en route to the Griffith studios at Los Angeles and has been making a complete tour of the country, but as he stood below Multnomah falls Monday afternoon he declared to members of the chamber that the Columbia river highway surpassed in grandeur any other place he had visited.

The visitor lunched with members of the industries committee of the chamber and expressed much enthusiasm over the possibility of filming screen plays founded on Oregon history. He is to make a further investigation of conditions here.

Whitman College Is Remembered in Will Of Walla Walla Man

The will of Miles C. Moore, who died in Walla Walla, December 18, 1919, aged 74, was admitted to probate in the Multnomah county circuit court Monday. Mary L. Preston of Portland was named administratrix of the estate in Oregon, which is placed at a probable value of $8000 worth of personal property and real property that has a rental value of $2600 annually. The entire estate, the bulk of which is located in Washington, is declared to exceed $500,000.

The direct heirs are two sons, Frank A. and Robert L. Moore of Walla Walla, and Walter Baker Moore, a grandson, of Sierra Madre, Cal. The will, which is dated November 28, 1919, makes a bequest of $50,000 to Whitman college for the purpose of founding a department of political science, and declares: "I hereby particularly request that in said department of political science lessons of loyalty and devotion to good government be inculcated."

Two in Hospital for Failure to Get Cars Over Reverse Curve

C. C. Downing, 66½ Grand avenue, and Otto Nyberg, logger, are both resting comfortably at Good Samaritan hospital following two automobile accidents near Clatskanie early Sunday morning.

Nyberg suffered a fractured shoulder while Downing may lose the sight of his right eye. Both failed to swerve their machines on a reverse curve six miles east of Clatskanie. The cars plunged into a gully.

Jarvis Appointed to U. P. Dining Service

J. T. Jarvis, superintendent of the dining car and hotel department of the O-W., has been appointed assistant to General Manager Lewis of the Union Pacific, with headquarters in Ogden, and will have charge of service and inspection for the dining car department of the entire system, according to an announcement made by O-W officials this morning. M. M. Lesher, former assistant superintendent of the dining car and hotel department for the system at Omaha, has been appointed superintendent of this department to succeed Jarvis.

New Yorkers Pay Record Price for Oregon Cherries

The Dalles, June 29.—According to J. Arthur Riggs, local representative for Sgobel & Day, fruit distributors of New York, Oregon cherries reached their highest price Saturday, when six carloads sold for from 32 to 42 cents a pound.

Ten-pound boxes sold for from $3.25 to $4.25 per box, and 15-pound "lugs" brought $4 to $6 each. Bing cherries in 10-pound boxes sold for $3.75 to $4.50, and Tartarians from $2.25 to $3.50 per box. Royal Anns in 10-pound boxes sold for $2.75 to $4; with "lugs" running from $3.50 to $6. Lamberts went quickly at prices ranging from $7.58 to $9.58.

Farmers Get Gasoline

Hillsboro, Or., June 29.—The farmers are going to town today with milk cans and anything that will hold gasoline, for there is a tank car of gasoline in Hillsboro, as the result of an order placed almost two weeks ago with an independent oil company in California.

DRUGLESS DOCTOR'S AUTO IN WILD DIVE

Dr. A. W. Richardson of San Francisco reached Portland Monday afternoon for the session of the American Association of Drugless Physicians at Vancouver, in a high state of elation.

First he was accompanied by his bride, Mrs. Richardson.

Second, he had escaped, as by miracle, the fate of being dashed to death down the precipitous steeps of Cow Creek canyon when his automobile left the road.

The story was told at Monday night's banquet of the general rules and order committee when 30 drugless healers pondered over the procedure at the convention opening today.

Richardson, who is president of a chiropractic college in San Francisco, was driving up with his bride and two other persons when he turned off the road where it is some 180 feet above the creek bed in the canyon south of Roseburg.

The car plunged downward and all seemed lost.

Richardson managed to keep his head, however, and steered straight for the bottom, using brake and compression to check the momentum. The machine reached the creek bed in safety and stopped in the water. The car was not damaged.

The party climbed back to the road and in a few hours the car had been hauled up by ropes.

PEOPLES

DIRECTION JENSEN - VON HERBERG

LAST CALL

Any lady who feels her husband is slipping, would do well to see this one. Two bits never bought a better recipe.

Beg. Tomorrow—Owen Moore, "The Desperate Hero"

Serve Blitz at cards. It's the toppy drink with the tangy taste.

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STATE WILL AID LANE COUNTY ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

The state will cooperate with Lane county in the construction of the road over the Coast mountains from the Pacific highway to Florence. The estimated cost of the new grade is $170,000 and it will be borne on a fifty-fifty basis. This settles, for a time at least, a long controversy within the state highway commission over the adoption of a route.

By the votes of Commissioners Booth and Kiddle at a meeting late Monday the "Low Pass" route has been chosen over the "High Pass" which was contended for by Commissioner Benson.

Originally it was contemplated to make the project a federal-aided one but the bureau of public roads was unwilling to enter into an agreement to cooperate until after both routes had been surveyed and estimates of cost prepared, to ascertain which would be the more economical from a construction standpoint.

Another disputed question adjusted by the commission is the decision to cooperate with the United States forest service in the completion of the Tiller-Trail road in Douglas county for which it is estimated the cost to the state will be approximately $15,000.

The suggestion to change the route of the east side branch of the Pacific highway to run by Coburg in Lane county instead of crossing the Willamette at Harrisburg has been definitely turned down by the commission and the connection of the Willamette valley branches of the Pacific highway will be near Junction as originally planned.

Other action by the commission is to order an under grade crossing at Albany and a viaduct at Myrtle creek in Douglas county.

J. W. Brougher Gets On Executive Board Of Baptist Church

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29.—(U. P.)—Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Los Angeles, who married Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, today was elected a member of the executive board of the Northern Baptist convention meeting here. Brougher was opposed by Rev. J. A. Francis, Los Angeles, who was among those who supported a resolution introduced last week which would have placed the convention on record as opposed to marrying divorced couples. The resolution was tabled.

The vote was: Brougher 609, Francis 422.

Equal Distribution Of Freight Cars Is Under Discussion

Plans for an equitable distribution of freight cars to the lumber mills of the Willamette valley and Coast range territory are being outlined this afternoon at a conference between officials of the Southern Pacific company and Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association in the office of the public service commission at the courthouse.

Because of the shortage of railroad equipment, the mills have been receiving only about 50 per cent of the normal supply of cars for several months. Distribution of cars to the mills on the basis of capacity output was undertaken by officers of the lumbermen's association some months ago.

Mills running double shift asked for an increased car supply, and other operators put on extra shifts to meet this competition for cars. The result proved unsatisfactory both to the mills and to the railroad officials. Following today's conference the public service commission will endeavor to work out a plan for a fair distribution.

Swimming Fine, but Suits and Language Shock, Chief Is Told

"Come on, Skinnay—let's go swimmin'."

With laughter and shouts, a score or more boys, reveling in the first burst of summer weather since school was let out, are daily finding joy in the cool waters of the Willamette river near the Broadway bridge. Sans clothes, sans bathing suits, sans care, the happy youngsters are enjoying the time of their young lives.

And it all may be spoiled. Residents on Larrabee street have complained to the police. "Nature's costume is shocking," they say. "Besides, the boys often swear and use profane language."

The boys are wondering whether they will have to leave their "old swimmin' hole," used since the palmy days of Albina. Chief of Police Jenkins, remembering his boyhood days, is in sympathy with the boys.

However, he may see to it that they wear suits or fleur sacks. They must not swear aloud, he says.

UNTIL FRIDAY MIDNIGHT

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF

He was "broke" and in a strange land and one morning awoke to find himself surrounded by wealth and possessed of a title.

A Story of Twin Personalities with America's Greatest Actor in a Dual Role.

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