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THE WEATHER-Tonight and fair; northwesterly winds.

Unanimous Decision of Interstate Commerce Commission Ends Quibbling by Rival Ports; Increases Differential to 11 Cts.

Washington, D. C., July 29.-(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) - Obstruction and quibble over the application of the Columbia basin rate case decision was ended by order of the interstate commerce commission today, which requires that the railroads shall not later than September 28 put into effect the differential in favor of Portland and Vancouver as against Puget Sound.

The differential established in the original decision at 10 per cent is increased to 11 per cent by today's supplemental opinion. The earlier decision suggested 5 per cent decrease to Portland which was accomplished by voluntary action of the railroads, effective July 1. The rates in effect July 1 are declared reasonable and the full differential will be produced by the increase to Puget Sound, which was in part temporarily defeated by the suspension order of the Washington state board of public works. OPINION IS UNANIMOUS

The report contains little that is new ference to the principles of the case is a reaffirmation of the former deciwith a brief statement that intra state rates in Washington were sus pended by that state's action and that ipon further consideration of the record the commission has determined to removal of existing discriminations, as intended by the original opin-ion. The commission's opinion is unan-imous, but Commissioners Altchison of Oregon and Campbell of Washington did not participate. The opinion is by Commissioner Eastman, who penned the orig-nal decision.

The complaints clearly alleged that rates between the Columbia River wasin described on page 323 of the or-ginal report, and Portland, Or., and Vancouver, Wash., whether interstate or in-trastate, were unduly prejudicial to Portland and Vancouver; and also that Le rates between said Columbia River (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Klan Is Organizing In Hood River; Some Opposition Is Seen

Hood River, Or., July 29.—Organizers of the Ku Klux Klan have been active here for several days and report prospects of securing enough names to warrant issuance of a charter. At the same time considerable opposition to the pro ed organization is developing among fluential citizens, who argue that local nditions do not warrant such a secre

ment an effort to break down their colidarity and are expressing opposition. Present indications are that, even if a citizens here will want to know much more than they do at present of the methods and objects of the Klan before they will be willing to join.

Shipboard Still Unable to Get

Washington, July 29 .- (1. N. S.)-The request for an appropriation of \$125,-000,000 for the shipping board made by Chairman Lasker on the house appropritions committee probably will not be anted, it was learned this afternoon It was stated authoritatively tha hus far, Chairman Lasker has been unthe to convince the committee for not more than \$67,000,000.

Journal Plane Coast Service

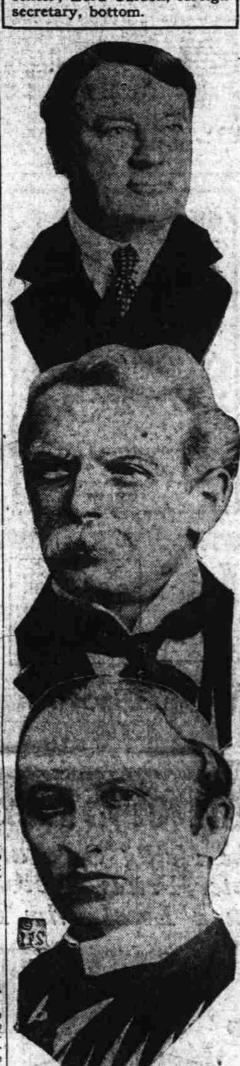


Pilot Jack Clemence ill left Portland ... 2:20 p. i Thursday's Trip

eaguli left Portland. . . 1:30 p. n Arrived Astoria 3:00 p. m. Left Seaside 3:55 p. m.

Picked up passenger.

LORDS IN A ROW DRITISH politics which have been bubbling since the peace conference have boiled over as a result of Lord Northcliffe's visit to America. The three chief participants are Lord Northcliffe, publisher, shown at the top; David Lloyd George, premier of Great Britain, center; Lord Curzon, foreign



LORD NORTHCLIFFE

London, July 29.—The battle of the Northcliffe press against Lloyd George and Lord Curzon has not been without lits humor. Far from betraying a spirit of anger, the Evening News, for instance, lampoons the dignified British foreign minister in recalling "the famous jesting rhyme written about him in his university days:

"My name is George Nathan Curson."

"My name is George Nathan Curson,
"I am a host superior person;
"My hair is sleek, and smooth my cheek;
"I dine at Blenheim twice a week." "He is a very fine orator," the News continues, with a richness of imagery, and the defect of this quality is a certain orientalism, something that suggests the habit of mind of an eastern emperor, in dealing with persons."

The Times' original editorial which led to the censure, called Curzon "pompous and pretentious."

Two Aviators Killed

coming out of a nose dive. Young Myers had climbed to the topmost wing and became entangled in the guy wires. It is believed Roberts lost control of the machine, which burst into flames on striking the ground.

Heat Kills 6 in 24 Hours in New York

New York, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—No hope for immediate relief from the withering heat wave which has settled upon the Atlantic seaboard is held out by the weather bureau today.

Six deaths have been reported in New York during the 24 hours ending at 3 o'clock this morning.

'It's a Lie," He Declares When Shown Statement Daying British Foreign Office Can-

By H. K. Reynolds Washington, July 29 .- (I. N. S.)-"It's

That was the short and explosive compatch from London stating that the \$25,132. British foreign office has issued a BRIDGE CONTRACT LET statement denying that Lord Curzon had anything to do with the cancellation of company to take Union county bonds at the invitation to Lord Northcliffe to be was awarded the contract to build the the guest at the British embassy here. REPUDIATES INTERVIEW

bridges on the same terms at a cost of \$11,418. It was decided, however, to offer the contract to the lowest bidder on Lloyd George "You must stop killing my the same conditions before definitely ac-

After reading the statement read by Lloyd George in the house of commons today, Lord Northcliffe sent Wickham Steed, his editor, to meet the press and "Lord Northcliffe denies having made

such a statement."

Northcliffe, fresh from his morning ath and with perspiration streaming own his face, strode across the room with his bathrobe flapping around his legs as the reporter was admitted. The publisher beckened him into an adjoin-CALLS IT "LIE"

"Be brief, young man," he snapped "I want to get out of this heat. I can't

The London dispatch, containing the enial of the British foreign office of Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Two

Banff, Alta. July 29.—(U. P.)—Mrs. W. E. Stone, bring in a fly tent on the sule of Mount Ton, told the United Press correspondent of the tragedy which befell her husband, the president of Purdue university, as they were climbing that unscaled peak in the Canadian Rockies south of here.

Mrs. Stone is being ministered to the tent while a raft is built on which she can fleat down the Spray river to Banff. She will recover. "We were on our way to the peak in

the afternoon of July 15," Mrs. Stone "The doctor was scaling a steep precipice. A projecting rock gave way, either under his foot or at the pressure of his hand, and he was hurled into the crevasse below. He was slightly in advance of me and I looked up just as he fell. The piece of rock which gave way accompanied his body to the bottom of the abyss.

"I saw the body turn over and over in the air until it was lost to sight in the depths below. Immediately I began to descend in the hope of finding his body, if not to save his life."

Mrs. Stone described to guides the exact spot where Dr. Stone's body fell. She was unable to reach it, and rescuers will have great difficulty in getting it out of the abyss, if they are able to get it out at all, it was said at the camp. In her efforts to get to her husband's body. Mrs. Stone said, she found herself on a narrow ledge, unable to progress or return. She had nothing to eat for eight days, and drank only the drippings from the rocks where a spring seeped through. She slept only one or two hours during the eight days, but was in good physical condition.

The Stones started out Sunday, July
10, from the Alpine club house at Banff
to walk to Mount Assiniboine, a distance of 44 miles.

Girl Bathers, Panic Stricken, Flee From

Hull, Mass., July 29.—Hundreds of bathers were subjected to agonizing pain and thousands more were driven panic-stricken from the waters at and adjacent to Nantasket Beach Thursday afternoon by schools of poisonous red

There were several narrow escapes from drowning when girls fainted in the water and had to be carried ashore. In Crashing Plane

Pawnee. Okla., July 29.—Eugene Roberts of Seattle, Wash, and Harry Myers of the city "stunt" aviators were killed yesterday when their plane crashed to earth from an altitude of 300 feet while coming out of a nose dive. Young Myers

Schaeffer Named For Linnton P. O.

Washington, July 29. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-

John B. Schaeffer has been acting postmaster at Linnton, which, although a part of Portland, has a separate of-

Contracts For Roads Are Placed

ommission today awarded the contract for paving the Shedd-Halsey section of the Pacific highway, in Linn county, to A. D. Kern, whose bid was \$237,131 for five-inch bituminous pavement on a seven-inch rock base. It was stipulated that when the time came to pave north of Shedd the contractor would agree to One Manager Testifies at Reprovide rock at a price of \$2.50 per cubic yard.

Reconsideration was also given to the bids for paving in the city of Oakland, in celled invitation by Embassy, which the city is to cooperate, and the contract awarded to the United Contracting company for \$12,078.

Other contracts awarded were grading 10.6 miles in Lincoln county between Chitwood and Toledo, A. Giebisch,

\$83,413. Grading and macadamizing 2.7 miles

On the agreement of the Union Bridge par in partial payment, the company Perry bridge on its bid of \$26,900 ten-dered last month. The bridge company Lord Northcliffe today repudiated the also offered to build the two Catherine cepting the offer.

A resolution was passed by the com mission which has an important bearing on the construction of state roads through municipalities of less than 2000

Under the law the state can only stand one half of the expense. The commission has decided to put into effect a sliding scale under which towns of 250 pop ulation or less will only be required to ontribute 5 per cent. For each 200 of additional population the price will in-crease at the rate of 5 per cent up to 000 population, where the rate will STATE WILL AID

In accordance with an agreement by the town of Union to belo the county in financing the cost of paving through city the calling of bids was ordered for the next meeting of the commission. The state will pay one third of the cost of a 16-foot strip through the city. The It was also ordered that bids would

be received at the next meeting for pav-ing through the city of Cottage Grove when conditions were satisfactory. The improvement of the John Day highway through Condon will also be advertised ment advanced to the advertising stage was a two mile stretch in Wheeler coun-ty, between the national forest line and Mitchell on the Ochoco highway. BIDS CALLED FOR

The calling of bids was also authorized for improving the Vale-Borell and Jamison-Brogan sections in Malheur

on the Mount Hood Loop highway bids will be called at the August meeting for graveling the new sections of grade which will be ready this fall. George Detwiler of Summer Lake appeared before the commission and asked that the matter of locating the Lakelake valley be definitely made as soon as possible. A reason for urgency was the establishment of an irrigation district. The commission said that it quite anxious to make the final loca-tion but had been waiting on the county The next regular meeting of the mission will be August 30.

Visiting K. of C. Are Guests at Luncheon At Latourell Falls

A party of about 60 Knights of Columbus were given lunch at Latourell falls by the local committee Thursday at noon. lames A. Flaherty of Connecticut, supreme knight of the order, accompanied by many of the supreme officers, made up a contingent of the party. The train to San Francisco left Port- Police Sergeant land at 4 p. m. amid a chorus of over 250 land at 4 p. m. smid a chorus of over 250 singing knights and ladies, the car of President Flaherty decked inside and out with Portland roses. The committee of welcome was Patrick Bacon. J. N. Casey, F. J. Lonergan, A. C. Greenwood, P. J. Hanley, A. B. Cain, D. J. Coman, J. J. Burke, R. J. O'Nelli, J. F. Sinnott,

School of Jellyfish

(By United News)

J. J. Burke, R. J. O'Nelli, J. F. Sinnott,
A. A. Murphy, E. P. McBride.
That Portland has more than a look in for the 1925 convention was admitted by all the visitors, and the session in San Francisco to open Monday will have among its delegates many friends of

G. O. P. Whip Cracks In House to Rush Its Program Along

By David M. Church
Washington, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—The
Republican whip cracked in the house
today as a drive was started to complete the legislative work of that body
by August 25, in accordance with an
agreement reached between President
Harding and house leaders at a White
House dinner last night.

The Republican leadership of the
house today sent out telegrams to all
absences members ordering their return to Washington in an effort to wipe
the legislative state clean.

HOW IS THE ROAD

If so, you will find the latest information concerning the mostused routes out of Portland on page 8 today.

For further information call The Journal Travel and Informa-

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1921,-TWENTY-TWO PAGES

hearing That Increase Has Boosted His Bill More Than 82 Per Cent; Many Are Present

Salem, July 29 .- Increases in telephone rates ranging from 50 per cent to more than 100 per cent with no corresponding improvement in service rendered ment of Lord Northcliffe today when he in Wheeler county between Fossil and form the basis for complaints registered between the committee on forestry policy read an International News Service dis- Cummings hill, D. F. Murphy & Co., by Oregon hotelmen who are appearing of the United States Chamber of Combefore the public service commission today in the interest of a downward revision of its rate schedule of last Feb-

The hotelman's delegation is represented by Lawrence A. McNary, Portland attorney, and includes F. W. Beach of the Northwest Hotel News; H. M. Branson, Morris and Madras hotels; E. Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Campbell-Hill ho-tel; E. Robe, Hotel Hoyt; G. Hite, Washington hotel; C. I. Van Duyn, Carlton hotel; A. H. Meyers, Oregon ho-INCREASES EXPENSES

E. C. Cornell, 'manager of the Al exandria Court hotel, the first witness to take the stand, testified that the recent rate order had increased his tele-phone expense by 82.46 per cent, which he declared to be unreasonable.

On cross examination Attorney Shaw for the Telephone company brought out the fact that the hotels had entirely escaped the rate increase of December, 1919, and had been only lightly touched by the order of May, 1918. Cornell declared that a hotel should

be permitted to make at least 8 per cent on its investment, but thought is enough for a corporation the size of the Telephone company. He admitted though, that the corporation was enti-HOTEL GROWTH BEVIEWED

The growth of the telephone syste in hotels from its small beginning of few years ago was reviewed by Shaw, who pointed out that now a telephone in every room is regarded as a necessary convenience in every modern hotel. This accommodation to its patrons, Shaw in-

Chicago, July 29.-(I. N. S.)-Car Wanderer's song in the county jail took on a new lilt today as he moved from the shadow of the gallows back into the cell where night has never fallen for is accused of murdering his wife, her unborn child and a "ragged stranger" was to have been hanged this morning, but was granted a 60-day reprieve. Wanderer was in the death cell when the news of the reprieve reached him. He was taken back to the cell where big "daylight lamps" perpetually keep out the shadows of night. During the 60-day reprieve granted Wanderer by Governor Small, a group of allenists for the state will inquire into his sanity. If he is found sane he will hang on September 30. If found insane he faces life imprisonment. The reprieve was granted at the instigation of William R. McCauley, state com-

mander of the American Legion. Shoots Attorney Attempts Suicide

probably fatally wounded Lemuel Hack-ley, an attorney, and then shot himself of Judge C. A. McDonald in the County building here. Ackley died a few min-utes later, Kellogg is only slightly

tenced Kellogg to jail for 15 days for contempt of court, declared Kellogg fired at him and hit Attorney Ackley instead. One of the six shots fired by Kellogg ripped into the jurist's bench. The couriroom was thrown into wild confusion. Several women fainted. Specialors fought in their scramble to

Auto Gentle, but It Can't Stand at Curb Without Hitchin

Vancouver, Wash., July 29.—Professor T. P. Clark is the only Vancouver man who at one time owned an automobile that required hitching. At the time he brought the first car to Vancouver the salary of the city clerk, who also acted as police judge, was dependent on fees. There was an ordinance that prohibited leaving a vehicle unhitched on the streets, and when Clark stepped into the postoffice, leaving his car unhitched, he was arrested, taken to the police station and fined. Thereafter when he ventured forth he carried a lead sinker attached to a fish line, which was fastened to the car, and when he stopped he carefully laid the sinker on the sidewalk to serve as a hitching weight

Eugene, Or., July 29 .- Pending the ar

Committee of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Meets Representatives of Northwest Timber Owners in Short Conference.

ber industry of Oregon are being investigated today at a conference held in the green room of the Chamber of Commerce between the committee on forestry policy merce and representative lumber operators and timberland owners of the state. The conference opened at 10 a. m. and will continue till noon Saturday. SEEKS INFORMATION

The purpose of the committee is to get first hand information on the forestry question as a basis for a report on a roposed national forestry policy to be ubmitted for referendum vote to the 1400 business organisations composing the United States Chamber of Com-

The lumber activities committee of the Portland chamber sent invitations to everyone interested in forestry problems in Oregon and more than 100 lum bermen and timber owners were presen at the opening session DISCUSS TREE PLANTING

Planting of young forest trees at an average of 2,000,000 acres per year for the next 75 years is a part of the program of forest conservation outlined by the national forest policy committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, according to Dr. Hugh P. Baker of New York, secretary of the American Paper & Pulp association. Dr. Baker was one (Continued on Page, Two, Column Five)

the record set in 1920 by more than half a million hushels. With the cleating lodgy of the Japanese steamshipe Seine Maru and the Ryufuku Maru, carrying 598,969 bushels of wheat for the United Kingdom, another day to go and another outbound cargo in sight the record for the month just closing will set a mark that will be hard to surpass. Full cargo lots in off shore steamships were arr carried in Japanese bottoma. This totaled 1,537,777 bushels valued at \$1,923,409. Adding to this the parcel lot shipments, including flour, the total runs well above 2,000,000 bushels with a valuation of \$2,571,019.

ation of \$2,571,019. ord month until that time, as compiled by the Merchants Exchange, show 1,497,-03 bushels, with a valuation of \$4,158,-640. While the volume of business for the present month is more than half a million in excess of anything set afloa from Portland, the valuation is less, as the wheat market in July, 1920, was well up in the air and the break did not come until October and November shipments

August, second month of the cereal year, will show up big, as there is a large amount of tounage listed for Portland loading. Included in this list are four Japanese steamships, each with a tapacity of more than 300,000 bushels. There is more British tonnage on the en route list, but exporters are reticent about giving out the charters.

Crown Forces Chief May Be Arrested

Dublin, July 29,—(I. N. S.)—A sensa-tion was caused here today when the president of the supreme court issued a writ against General Sir Nevil McReady, commander-in-chief of the crown forces, General Cameron and General Strickland in an action which may involve their Chicago, July 29.—(L. N. S.)—Police arrest. The action developed from an dergeant Harry D. Kellogg shot and order for a writ of habeas corpus issued recently and calling for the production of two Irish republicans who had been sentenced to death by a British court martial. The men were not produced. The judge who issued the writ today described the action of the military authorities as an attempt to resist the courts by force of arms.

Baseball Results

At Cincinnati — New Tork-Cincing game), postponed, rain.

At Cincinnati (second game) — New York 200 300 200 3— Cincinnati . 410 001 001 0— Batteries—Ryan, Sallee and Smith Donohns, Markle, Geary, Coumbe and Reserved.

Fire Patrol Supply Gone [

ment gasoline from San Francisco, or some other army headquarters, the army airplane patrol of the forests of Oregon is to be discontinued, according to announcements made today by the 91st aero squadron headquarters. There are no planes on the patrol today, and none will fly until the new supply comes.

For the last week or more, it is an-nounced, gasoline belonging to the states of Oregon and Washington has been used, but that supply has also run out. It is not known whether the Washington patrol will function. There are two sub-stations in that state—Vancouver and Camp Lewis. It is known that there is no gasoline at Vancouver.

Medford, July 29 .- Word has been re seived at the Medford sub-base of the airplane forest patrol service to the effect that that service, beginning with today, will be suspended for several days in Oregon and Washington. The reason for this temporary discontinu-ance is not known. Despite the official orders received here last week for the ligcontinuance of the Medford base of the service, except as a gas and station, and the removal of the men and planes to the Eugene base, no orders have yet been received as to the time for the removal, probably due to influto have the sub-base here continued.

New York, July 29 .- (I. N. S.)illion dollars a year is lost in the metal rades industry owing to idle men and

We find an aggregate of two million workers amoustly research and soblest elsewhere," says the report.

The metal trades investigation, which is part of a general report of a committee on its national assay of industrial wastas, was in charge of Fred J. Miller of New York, former president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and William R. Ferguson of Philadelphia.

The committee found that the major cause of waste was "unemployment of available labor and equipment due to general business conditions which effect other industries."

While creating were coming from the direction of June 11 a man wearing a black overcost and carrying his hat in his hand, walked rapidly up Willis boulevard, frequently looking behind him, then turned south on Portsmouth and broke into a run.

This man; whom the attorneys for Mrs. Ann Louise Ages cistin was Ages murderer, was seen by Gordon E. Colegan, fireman, who was chatting with a content of the property of the committee of the his hand, walked rapidly up Willis boulevard, frequently looking behind him, then turned south on Portsmouth and broke into a run.

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President's Relief Plan for Railroads Embodied in Bills

Washington, July 29.—(L. N. S.)—A bill to carry out the president's plan for funding the railroad debt to the government and extending sesistance to the Phyllis Burns, 18, of 124 North Sevenrailroads through the war finance corporation to the amount of \$500,000,000 teenth street, op Monday, deepen towas introduced in the senate today by Senator Townsend (R., Mich.) A similar bill was introduced in the house toward women's protective division of the poday by Representative Winslow (R., Mass), chairman of the house interstate

Kills Herself for

Sailor Sweetheart

Seattle, Wash., July 29.—(I. N. S.)—
Because her sailor sweetheart left her about two weeks ago and did not write, Myri Dixon. 20 years old, committed suicide last night by drinking poison. Elpon Strickland, the sailor, went to Texas, and his failure to write to her led the girl to become despondent, according to The Clifford lad is at home.

Street, and that she was away until Monday noon. At that time the girl appeared at the house in a stupor that could only have been induced by narcotics or intoxicants, it is said.

Suddenly the mother discovered the girl lifting a bottle of poison to her lips. The mother dashed the potion from the girl's hand and upbraided her. A short time later Phyllis slipped out of the house and clambered into an automobile with four men. She has not been seen since.

The Clifford lad is at home blanched.

Witness Sees Unidentified Man Hastening From Murder Scene When Screams of Accused Are Heard; Pedestrian Runs to Car.

WHO SCORED TODAT! Mrs. Bertha Gagne. For defense: Mrs. Agee was grief stricken and wanted to go to her husband. Was prevented. For state—Light was lit in Agee house when she reached

Thomas Jewell-For defense: rhomas Jewell—For defense: Silver watch was in Agee's trouser pocket on foot of bed few minutes after murder and bracelet lay on floor. Articles were later found under dining room window outside. Turned on all lights in house, except those in parior. Disturbed back side of Agee's bed by moving nillow before officers are and moving pillow before officers arrived.
Did not remember whether it was
mussed up before. For state—Light
burning in house, probably parlor

when he arrived.
Gordon E. Colgan-For defense; Saw man wearing dark overcoat run-ning from Agee house.

A star chamber session Thursday in Circuit Judge Morrow's private chambers to which newspaper men were not admitted, and of which little could be learned this afternoon, came to light about 2:30 o'clock today, when District Attorney Walter Evans made the following statement. lowing statement:

trades industry owing to idle men and machinery, according to a report of the Hoover committee on elimination of waste in industry of the American Engineering council, issued today.

This estimate does not include the value of materials that would be utilized if the productivity of labor were increased.

The metal trades industry is operating as a whole at only about 50 per cent of normal output, the report states. It is the largest manufacturing industry in the United States and gives employment to two million workers. The value of increased possible production, even in normal times, would be more than \$500,000.000.

Instability of labor employment and faulty management are given as the major eauses of waste and non-production.

While screams were coming from the direction of the Ages home on the morning of June 11 a man wearing black overcost and carrying his hat I his hand, walked rapidly up Willis boulevard, frequently looking behind him then turned south on Portamouth an

The girl's mother reports that I daughter left home Sunday in compa with Jack Clifford, 19, of 748 Pettygra street, and that she was away until

declares, and was not with the girl, she