

CUT IN RATES TO BE FIRST MOVE, SAYS LAWRENCE

By David Lawrence
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Washington, Oct. 22.—The railroad executives are making the first move in the proposed cut in freight rates. The move is to be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is expected to announce its decision on the proposed cut in freight rates within a few days. The move is expected to be the first of a series of moves which will be made by the railroad executives in the near future. The move is expected to be the first of a series of moves which will be made by the railroad executives in the near future.

First—A reduction of freight rates. Second—A reduction of freight rates. Third—A reduction of freight rates. Fourth—A reduction of freight rates. Fifth—A reduction of freight rates. Sixth—A reduction of freight rates. Seventh—A reduction of freight rates. Eighth—A reduction of freight rates. Ninth—A reduction of freight rates. Tenth—A reduction of freight rates.

Such a program would maintain status quo, at least, with the additional benefits to the public of a reduction in freight rates. Then the United States railroad board, which is by no means a rapid moving body, would take its time investigating the effect of the lower freight rates on railway incomes and would immediately be prepared to say whether a second wage cut would be desirable.

One thing seems assured, there would be no grant of a second wage cut by the Interstate Commerce Commission. As soon as leaders of the railway employees become convinced of this, they probably will suspend their strike order. The return of the chiefs to Cleveland is not looked upon here as necessarily meaning an end of the negotiations. It was hardly expected that the first conference would result in a settlement.

There is the possibility, too, that the railway chiefs will wait till the last minute before announcing their attitude. They have everything to gain and very little to lose by holding their cards in hand until the government and the railway executives have played their cards. The government plays its first card by deciding a reduction of freight rates within a few days. There is a report current that the date of the announcement is next Tuesday, October 25.

When once the rates have been reduced, the government will be in position to approach the railway union chiefs with a strong position. Before the union leaders have always said they would not take more promises of a reduction in freight rates into account, but with radical strikes and post-ers, the railroad depot carried many of the posters, which were of an inflammatory nature. No arrests have been made.

The situation, therefore, really waits upon the announcement by the Interstate Commerce Commission of its revision of freight rates.

With all the power that the government is able to exert to back the board in its peace efforts, the railroad executives and the board are in a position to make a decision.

The board, following instructions from Washington, made this decision Friday in citing both railroad executives and brotherhood leaders to appear here next Wednesday.

There will be no beating around the bush this time, the board declared. The brotherhood leaders will not be given a secret hearing, nor will the executives be asked to express their views in private conference.

The hearings will be public, all parties to the controversy will be called in, the government through the board will lay down its program and the contestants can take their choice of action, any remaining, it was declared at the board offices.

While the board was announcing its decision Friday, both the unions and railroads were continuing preparations for war.

The board will insist upon a "full and frank discussion," it was declared by Chairman R. M. Barton.

NEW PLANS MADE FOR LIGHT BRIDGE

Oregon City, Oct. 22.—Further plans for a light temporary bridge to span the Willamette river during the construction of the new arch were submitted to the county court by J. W. Moffatt, president of the Oregon Engineering & Construction company of this city.

The project calls for the erection of a suspension bridge from the foot of Sixth street in this city to a point near the south end of the Crown Willamette in West Linn. The span would be 649 feet in length, 18 feet in width and at the same height as the present bridge. The first plans for a temporary bridge were rejected by the engineers engaged on the new structure on the ground that the erection of a bridge at Eighth street would be too close to the construction site and interfere with the progress of the work. It is understood that the new plan will be approved by the engineers.

Mr. Moffatt's plan would call for an expenditure of \$12,000, the rest of the fund being raised from a source which Moffatt has not made public.

Woman Is Victim of Mysterious Attack; Police Investigate

Police answered a call Friday night from the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. E. Schimp, 1025 East Kelly street, who found her mother bound and gagged, lying on the front porch. Mrs. Schimp told them that she had been yanked out of the door when she answered the bell.

Her assailant, whom she said then bound and gagged her, was up last week while she was returning from Bible class. A rambling, incoherent note, referring to the attempted rape, was found on the porch. Police are endeavoring to figure out the real facts of the case.

Community Club and Tigard Grange Join

Tigard's grange and Community club have joined forces and are holding a district fair at the grange hall today. Many individual farm exhibits of cultural and other displays will be rewarded with prizes in the form of sample goods from Oregon manufacturers and producers of the associated industries. Manager D. C. Freeman has been invited to address the Community club this evening on "Greater Oregon."

Jail Life Is Burden; Tires of His Bargain

Frank Schaefer, who told Judge Stapleton that he'd rather "rot in jail" than pay his \$325 fine, is now in jail. He was arrested on a charge of larceny and is now in jail. He was arrested on a charge of larceny and is now in jail.

Wobblers Decorate Hood River Buildings

Hood River, Oct. 22.—Following the recent expulsion of I. W. from this city, members of the wobbly order some time ago this morning plastered buildings here with radical stickers and posters. The railroad depot carried many of the posters, which were of an inflammatory nature. No arrests have been made.

Mrs. Johnson Wins Club Championship

Mrs. Victor A. Johnson won the 1921 women's golf championship of the Waverley Country club, 3 up and 2 to play, over the Waverley links this morning. In the second flight, Mrs. W. B. Merriam defeated Mrs. J. W. Vogan, 3 and 2.

Two Bandits Flee When Victim Yells

When E. S. McKenney, 1951 Kerby street, yelled "help" Friday night he frightened away two men who were attempting to hold him up. McKenney had just opened the door of his garage when a young man leaped from out of the darkness and attempted to put his hands on McKenney. McKenney shouted.

STOLEN CAR DITCHED; Two Boys Arrested

Hood River, Oct. 22.—Joseph Carroll and Andrew Ingle, giving their homes as Eastern Washington, were arrested here Friday night after wrecking a car stolen from H. C. Rusk of Mount Hood. Near Mosier, through the lights failed and the car went off a local grade. The boys were slightly injured.

PORTLAND MEN ARRESTED

Oregon City, Oct. 22.—John Hall and John Duane of Portland were arrested here Friday night on charges of having intoxicating liquor in their possession. When they were taken to a local garage, officers investigated, finding in the machine two gallon jugs and two quart bottles of moonshine. The men were placed in jail in default of bond. Duane was armed with an automatic.

BRUMFIELD'S LATEST ACT

It is no mistake act for a man convicted of murder to try to cheat the gallows and end the suspense of the days and nights before his death.

Dr. William House, Portland alienist, who testified at the trial of Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, the dentist was sane, when asked his opinion regarding Dr. Brumfield's latest attempt to end his life.

GRAIN AND HAY DEALERS PROFIT BY INCREASED RATE

Grain and hay dealers and shippers of the Northwest will benefit by the decrease in rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to H. R. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the O-W. R. & N.

From 3 to 8 cents per hundred pounds will be knocked off the present rates from the inland Empire points to Portland and Puget Sound, according to figures compiled by the O-W.

A list of rates follows: Seattle to Portland, 10 cents; Portland to Seattle, 10 cents; Portland to Tacoma, 10 cents; Tacoma to Portland, 10 cents.

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Thrift of Uniform Of Guardman Gets Offender 30 Days

Thrift of a national guard uniform from the Portland armory was admitted this morning in the federal court by Irving Reits, a former nurse in the Multnomah county hospital, after which Judge Ben sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail. Reits had already served 30 days waiting trial. He was arrested near Boise, Idaho, September 1. After completing his jail sentence Reits will be turned over to the military authorities on a charge of desertion from the army at Monterey, Cal.

The court reduced the bail of James Duffey, alleged morphine peddler, from \$300 to \$150 on motion of Duffey's attorney. Duffey is charged with selling four ounces of morphine in Portland for \$200.

L. Perry, who was fined \$200 on a charge of 30 days in jail, secured an additional 10 days in which to raise the money.

Freddie Taylor, colored, pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing a \$20 postoffice money order from a letter he found in an apartment house. His attorney asked for a continuance. Taylor Robinson, indicted with Taylor, is charged with cashing the order.

Twenty-five hours of continuous piano playing and still going strong, was the record at 10 o'clock today of J. M. Waterbury in his piano marathon in the window of William Gendy & Son's store.

Waterbury is out to break the record he now holds and is possible to play for 72 hours. In 1909 Waterbury's record was 50 hours, but while playing in Bridgeport, Conn., that year, he was challenged by Nellie Hubble, who played against him for 4 hours. Waterbury made his big record then by playing for 65 hours even.

Many people believed that Waterbury would stop playing Friday night, and one man went as far as to bet \$5 that he would quit as soon as most of his audience was gone. A waiter took the bet and within 4 hours, Waterbury played all night. However, his playing attracted a large audience till 3:30 a. m. and by then it was time for the bet man and milk man. Next came the street sprinkler, who was greeted with the tune, "How Dry I Am."

At noon today Waterbury had had no rest, and was still playing. He was served by his attendant at 2 a. m.

Hazel Hall May Be Winner of Annual \$100 Poetry Prize

Miss Hazel Hall, 52 Lucretia street, author of "Curtains," a book of poems recently published, feels reasonably certain that she is the winner of the \$100 prize awarded annually by Poetry magazine.

Word by wire came to The Journal saying the prize was won by Helen Hall. The National Sun Magazine and the Review. A recent issue of the Boston Transcript carried a most complimentary review of Miss Hall's book, "Curtains," and a photograph of the author.

WESTERN GRAIN RATES SLASHED

It is said that the existing rates are unjust and unreasonable. These reductions are but a single item in the general readjustment and downing of the rates on grain and other commodities to meet acute economic conditions and to pass on to the consumer the wage reduction and other economies effected on the western coast.

President Harding is disinclined to appear personally in the controversy and will not step in unless the railroad board confesses failure to establish peace.

Notice of other reductions in wheat and flour rates were received today by Lounsbury, who was advised that the railroad traffic managers have instructed R. H. Countess, agent of the transcontinental freight bureau, to make several reductions effective December 1.

These reductions involve the rates on carload shipments of wheat and flour from Pacific coast points to Memphis. The new rate will be 75 cents per hundred pounds as against \$1 1/4 cents at present. They also involve proportional rates on shipments to points east of the Mississippi.

These rates do not apply to points west of the Mississippi. The present rates in St. Louis and East St. Louis, 2 1/2, and Cairo, 3 1/2 cents.

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\$100,000 SUIT IS BROUGHT AGAINST EXPORTING HEAD

The Ladd & Tilton bank filed suit for \$170,000 in circuit court today against A. Reimann, director of A. O. Anderson & Co. The bank charges that Reimann misrepresented the company's resources, and thus secured loans of more than \$200,000, \$170,000 of which remains unpaid.

According to the complaint, Reimann, between September 1, 1915, and March 1920, kept the bank believing that the company was a subsidiary of the A. O. Anderson Co., and that the resources of the parent company were behind the local concern.

JURY DISAGREES; HARDING MUST FACE NEW HEARING. John Harding must face trial again on a charge of assaulting and shooting Henry W. Collins of Bell station. A jury in Circuit Judge Gates' court went out at noon Friday and was dismissed at 10 o'clock Friday night when it failed to agree.

The disagreement was in the face of the positive identification of Harding as the man who shot and killed Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Collins both picked him out of the crowd.

DIVORCE BILL BUSY. Suits filed: Sarah against George Moore, Eunice V. against J. G. Wilson, Elizabeth against Wellington J. Lewis. W. against Mrs. J. A. Wallace, Mary against Robert Mitchell and L. E. against Theodore Church.

REDS RIOT BEFORE U. S. CONSULATE

Have, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—Five persons were injured in fighting between police and a mob of communists before the American consulate here during the night. Gendarmes charged and dispersed the crowd, which was yelling for the release of Sacco and Vanzetti.

COMMUNISTS WANTED AWAY FROM PARIS U. S. EMBASSY. By Walter Miller. Paris, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—The ministry of the interior today prohibited a communist demonstration at the American embassy, scheduled for tomorrow.

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SELL PROHIBITION, NOT BOOZE, AGENTS' MOTTO

It. But we must enforce that law, although our method of enforcement must be such that it will stimulate good will and not arouse resentment toward itself and toward any other law.

Much businesslike sentiment already exists in various sections of the country, according to prohibition officials. They say a constructive campaign would easily be successful because of this sentiment, and the principal work of the "salesmen" would be coordinating the various efforts and the greatest amount of public cooperation.

"PROHIBITION" JOKE DISLIKED. Not on moral grounds, but on constructive grounds, on law-abiding grounds, the Ohio board of censors have refused to permit the showing of pictures, it was said. The managers of motion picture theatres admitted receiving protests from patrons against prohibition jokes. Hundreds of letters have been received at national and state prohibition headquarters from all sections of the country, appealing against the showing of pictures of vice violations on the stage and screen, as undermining respect for constitutional law.

It was pointed out that theatre owners have responded to these demands whenever they have been strong enough, because it was good business to do so. "Wives, mothers and daughters constitute about 75 per cent of the movie patronage," the official said, "so why shouldn't the managers give the 'dry' screen a clean bill of 'noir' or 'wet'?"

When, too, we have received reports that managers attribute the falling off of the patronage to gibes, derisive remarks, depictions of violations, all of which the public accepts as well defined propaganda against the eighteenth amendment. And once more, on a strictly business basis, the closing of saloons, having increased the patronage of theatres and movies, the managers realize that such propaganda is really a campaign against themselves.

HOTELS LEAD HAND. This attitude, it was explained, was not alone typical of the theatrical business, but also in the hotel business. Many hotels have requested that federal agents be assigned to stop drinking in rooms, because such "parties" detract from the prestige of the hotel.

Then, too, there is the hotel bootlegger, who, by selling liquor, has proved objectionable to some hotel management, since many of these attaches have been arrested for violations.

Be on safe side, store call giving best service. Edlefsen's, 847, 70—Adv.

Guy Standifer Built No Ships for Green Star Line, He Says

Washington, Oct. 22.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—"A plain misstatement of facts," said Guy Standifer when his attention was called to a news report published here concerning dealings of the G. N. Standifer Construction corporation with the shipping board and alleged dealings with the Green Star line.

"We have had no dealings with the Green Star line, which is prominently mentioned," he said, "the ship which the Standifer corporation was building under contract at \$215 a ton were taken by the shipping board, and sold to the Navy line, subsidiary of the Green Star. This deal, which was distinctly not my deal, reduced the price to \$165, and we lost \$50,000, 000 by it."

VALE DEFEATS ARMY IN HARD GAME, 14-7

(Continued From Page One) on Army's 35-yard line. Willhide lost yard on the field. Willhide was out of bounds on Yale's 45-yard line. Aldrich then punted 45 yards to Willhide. McClain, Yale's place kicker, made the line and Woods again kicked out of bounds. Aldrich failed to gain on two attempts to stop Army's line.

FORWARD PASS USED. A forward pass, Aldrich to Beckett, gave Yale first down on Army's 18-yard line. Jordan hit the line for five yards. He followed the line by plowing through Army's heavy forwards to the 40-yard line. Aldrich made a yard through center, but Army stopped Jordan on the next play. With a yard in hand, Aldrich was tackled and recovered for Army. He was tackled and recovered for Army. He was tackled and recovered for Army.

ARMY TAKES BALL. The Army took the ball on its 20-yard line. Jordan failed to gain and Woods recovered for the Army and Willhide dropped the ball on the 30-yard line and tried a drop-kick that was low.

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COURT DISCHARGES CIRCUS CASE JURY

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 22.—The jury in the case of Bert Orenat and Roy Moore, charged with holding up the pay auto of the Sells-Floto circus on the night of September 17, was discharged by Judge Simpson at 3:45 p. m. Friday after being out 21 hours and failing to agree on a verdict.

It is understood the jury stood eight for conviction to four for acquittal. The accused men were remanded to jail to await trial at the January term of court. The bond of \$10,000 under which they are held will not be reduced, according to a Deputy County Attorney Dale McMillen.

The three circus employees, F. A. McClain, Robert DeLoche and Mrs. Sophia Wagner, were immediately subpoenaed and the bonds of \$1000 each under which they are held were continued. F. A. McClain, circus treasurer, stated positively that he did not see a hand when the case is called again. The circus will then be in winter quarters at Denver and the expense of bringing their witnesses here again will be considerable.

The jurors who tried the case were: H. C. Wainwright, W. T. Spence, John Johnson, E. A. Boush, J. A. Wallace, Mrs. Grace Weber, R. A. Reinhold, Mrs. Kate Brewster, G. L. Spangler, John Hutchinson, W. L. Thomas and L. J. Rossiter.

Deputy Carries a Gun; Bandit Gets Away With Purse

If the lone bandit that held up J. W. Carroll near the Interstate bridge Friday night had known that he was a deputy, perhaps he wouldn't have flourished a gun in his face. But how was the bandit to know?

Carroll was coming toward the city when a motorcycle sped up alongside the automobile at Kerby and Skidmore streets and the rider demanded him to stop. Carroll thought the man was an officer. But he became aware of his mistake when the unknown man thrust a gun in his face and made off with a purse containing \$21. He threw away the purse and some papers a short distance from the scene.

Carroll was so scared by his surprise that he failed to get the motorcycle number and obtained only a meagre description of his assailant. It was only this week that Carroll was deputized as a special county officer.

Baker's Cocoa and Baker's Chocolate

Appeal strongly to the healthy appetites created by vigorous exercise in the open air. They are the most satisfactory of all the food drinks, as they have a most delicious flavor and aroma and are nutritious and wholesome.

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Churches of Christ, Scientist, Portland ANNOUNCE A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY Dr. JOHN M. TUTT, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Mo.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

AT FIRST CHURCH EDIFICE Nineteenth and Everett Sts.

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 22, 1921, AT 8 P. M.

The public is cordially invited.

Pioneer Builders Honored by D. A. R.; Marker Dedicated

Ashland, Oct. 22.—In the presence of almost 400 people, the Mount Ashland and Crater Lake chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution dedicated an impressive granite shaft and bronze tablet to the memory of the 13 pioneers of 1846 who made the old South road through to the Rogue river valley.

Mrs. Bert Anderson, regent of Crater Lake chapter, made the address of welcome. Mrs. Gordon MacCracken, regent of Mount Ashland chapter, gave a history of the D. A. R. work. Mayor James of Medford made the principal address. The marker is on the Pacific highway, midway between Ashland and Medford.



Can a girl afford to marry? Is it a mistake to marry? Or a greater mistake not to? What does the modern girl lose by marriage? Does education make marriage undesirable? These questions—and more—discussed in a startling article by Clara Savage Littlefield in November Good Housekeeping, together with 7 stories and 62 other features.

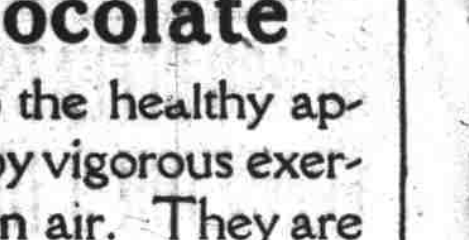
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING out to-day



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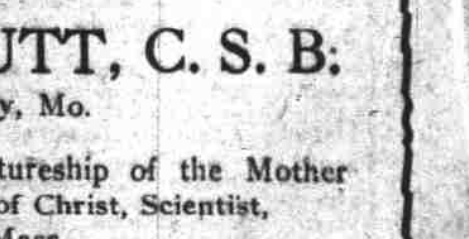
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