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when subject to rail competition, in the opinion of some traffic experts.

With competition estimated a railway agreement governing rates at the terminals might be in prospect, they say.

Although the tentative reports of interstate-commerce commission examiners usually become the findings of the commission.

Dispute's recommendations will of a certainty be subjected to vigorous review. There can be no doubt that modification will be insisted upon not only by the railroads but by shipping interests at coast terminals.

The latter contending that the regulation proposed on the land side may be construed as a blow to the water.

DOOMED? WHY worry any longer about high rates or vanished farm profits or depressed business in Oregon?

Take a look at the swarm of candidates - tall, short, fat, lean and 'fain' to go. Read their platforms. You may have to take a week off to read them all, but read. Get out the paper and read.

There never was such a rising of noble men, girded and accoutred to drive out the tax demon. Old Demon Rum never had so many Christian soldiers hot on his trail.

When all this gallant army of candidates get through with him, Old High Tax will wish he had never been born. Figuratively speaking, they are going to flog him with Lydian Pinkham's Plank Pills.

They are going to dynamite him, skin him alive, beat him up, poison him and hang him to a weeping willow tree. If there is anything not yet programmed for his undoing, mention it to some candidate and it will be promptly put on the bill.

We could all feel so happy in what these great, good men are going to do for us but for the harrowing recollection that isolated cases have been known in which the candidate forgot his platform after election.

Before you again call China backward, read this: The longest commercial radio telephone circuit in the world is between Peking and Tientsin.

But there's a reason. Robber bands acquired a fondness for copper telephone wire. With the new scheme the brigands get the horns laugh, by wireless.

Commerce of the port, continuance of industry, even deposits in the banks, are largely dependent upon forest production.

One gets a big box of matches for a nickel. One match may set a fire that will burn a million dollars worth of timber. That which was an asset becomes a menace.

THE HAPPIEST MAN A GEORGIA newspaper claims to have found the happiest man in the world.

He has 10 children, 13 hounds, six fiddles, and a moonshine still not yet discovered by prohibition officials. He has also a sum of money which in some households is accounted an asset for happiness to the hilt.

It would \$1,000,000 5% per cent bonds at 100.147; and on August 30 it disposed of \$1,500,000 5% at 100.07.

It will not be possible to compute the sum that could have been saved the state by selling, say, four-year bonds with the idea of refunding, until the four years have elapsed and we know definitely what bonds are worth then.

THE PUBLIC WANTS TO KNOW MR. HARDING has yet to give a reason for the executive raid on the bureau of engraving.

Why does the president not tell the story? Why does the president not tell the story?

FOREST GUARDIANS THIS is forest protection week. Northwest forests produce nearly two thirds of the Northwest's payroll.

Timbering on the Pacific coast brings to this region almost \$500,000,000 a year, or more than \$800,000,000 for distribution among workers, operators, stores, factories and food producers.

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THE CANDIDACY OF MR. PURDY

In View of His Governorial Aspirations His Career is Reviewed in Relation to a Celebrated Case Which He Recently Won

Among candidates filing for governor of Oregon is Will E. Purdy of Salem, who seeks the Democratic nomination at the primaries next month.

Mr. Purdy is proprietor of a bathhouse in Salem and offers himself to clean up the state's political situation. His occupation qualifies him. His campaign slogan is "Take the kick out of moonshine and knock hell out of those drawing money out of the treasury."

His platform he offers as a justification for his campaign. The assertion "God uses the weak things of the world to confound the mighty."

Mr. Purdy is publicly known in Oregon principally through litigation carried through the papers. He has been unsuccessfully sought to secure possession of an estate, and through his election as a delegate to the national Democratic convention in 1920 and his actions therein.

The story of the litigation is given in the sixty-third Oregon report, and in the sixty-fourth Oregon report. Mr. Purdy presented a deed alleged to have been signed by the late H. D. Winters of Portland, conveying to Purdy a 163-acre tract in the city of Salem.

AS TO ALIEN EMPLOYERS Official of Fraternal Societies Federation Defines Its Attitude, and in Release of Business Men

Portland, April 17.—To the Editor of The Journal—There appeared in the issue of the Oregon Journal of April 17, 1922, an article regarding the Fraternal Societies Federation, headed "Against Alien Employment."

INCOME AND SINGLE TAX Portland, April 17.—To the Editor of The Journal—The following remarkable argument on the income tax appears in the Oregon Journal of Sunday, April 16, 1922.

THE HARVEY CHURCH CASE Portland, April 17.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have read the several articles in The Journal in which you have criticized the Chicago officials in the matter of the Harvey Church case.

Two Kinds of Labor Organizations From the Astoria Budget Statistics published by the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen and published on March 25 of this year show that there are 61,427 men employed in the logging and lumbering industry of the Pacific Northwest.

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SHARP PRACTICE A politician never buries the hatchet unless he has an ax to grind.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Now, of course, you're sorry you didn't get it.

SHIDELIGHTS The University of California's 1922 budget comes to \$1,000,000. They believe in education down here.

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MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

A flock of Astorians are registered at the Madison Hotel, 1200 W. Van derhook, M. D. Riley, M. D. Knutson, M. D. Brown, H. L. Parker, Ben H. Hanson, J. L. Burgers and Marshall Duser.

Senior E. D. Cusick of Albany, who has been sojourning in Portland for a few days, motored home today.

A. J. W. Linger of Lafayette is a Portland visitor.

J. H. Dunstun of Baker is registered at the Munstun.

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