

LOWER RATES ARE GRANTED OSWEGO CEMENT PLANTS

Washington, June 28.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Adjustment in cement rates between plants at Oswego, Oregon, and in Washington and California, are made in a decision by division three of the interstate commerce commission today which grants lower rates from Oswego to several points in Washington and Central Oregon.

The Oswego plant, represented by Joseph N. Teal and William C. McCulloch, was complainant and sought more sweeping changes than the commission would allow. The commission makes the following findings:

"We find (1) that the rate on cement in carloads from Oswego to South Bend, Washington, is unduly prejudicial to the extent that it exceeds the rate contemporaneously maintained from Bellingham and Concrete, Washington, to the same point; (2) that rates from Oswego to points in Washington on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway, Camas to Roosevelt inclusive, and from Oswego over interstate routes to Bend, Oregon, are unduly prejudicial to the extent that they exceed rates not less than 3.5 cents under the contemporaneous rates from Bellingham and Concrete to the same destinations; and (3) that rates from Oswego to points in Oregon on Klamath Falls branch of the Southern Pacific are unduly prejudicial to the extent that they exceed the rate to Weed, Cal., by a greater amount than the rates from Tolenas, Cal., to the same destinations exceed or may exceed the rate from Tolenas to Weed.

"We further find that the interstate rates on cement in carloads from Oswego are not unreasonable and with the exceptions above noted not unduly prejudicial."

ROADS PREPARE FOR BIG STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) men. Estimates place the number of the men affected at close to 1,200,000. SLICK PRACTICES CHARGED

July 1, the date set by the unions for the walk out, is the day when the wage cuts on these classes of railroad labor become effective.

Jewell's message to Cuyler, which is admittedly sent for the purpose of making clear to the railroad executives and the public "the measure of responsibility," takes up the railroad dispute and the developments in the situation during the last two years, and charges that the railroad management "use or violate the transportation act as suits their purpose and is to their advantage."

"It became evident early in the development of the present controversy," the communication declares, "that the purpose of the carriers in dealing with their employees was to organize management for national action in support of uniform policies; second to avoid negotiations with the employees organized likewise for national action; third, to impose the national policies of management upon local organizations of employees; and fourth, upon the inevitable failure of such unfair methods of negotiation to throw upon the railroad labor board an intended and impossible burden of operation."

HOLDS PRINCIPLES VIOLATED

The communication traces developments down to the time the board began to announce its wage decisions. The questions submitted to vote of the unions, it is stated, were those of wages, working rules and contracting out work to private shops. Regarding the vote and the decision of the union executives, the communication concludes:

"The votes of the employees on these questions show in each instance the decision of an overwhelming majority of the employees to withdraw from the service of the railroads rather than to continue under these intolerable conditions. It, therefore, becomes the obligation of the representatives of these employees to sanction their withdrawal from employment.

DEMANDS OF UNIONS

"On behalf and with authority of the executive council of the railway employees' department, I am informing you, and through you informing the responsible heads of the various railroads in the United States and also the Pullman company, most of which are represented in the association of railway executives, that unless an immediate agreement can be made:

- 1. To continue the payment of the wages at present in force;
2. To restore operation under rules 18, 45 and 47, as they existed prior to the amendments proposed in decision 232, and;
3. To discontinue contracting out of work and shops pending negotiations between the association of railway executives and the railway employees department, looking toward adjustment of employment a strike on July 1, 1922, as voted by the employees, will be worldwide.

Members of the labor board refused to comment.

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Five Women on Hecker Murder Jury



Above—Members of the jury which is to try Russell Hecker for murder returning from inspection of the alleged scene of the crime near Clackamas station this morning. Below—The jury entering the Clackamas county courthouse.

Portland Not to Get All Meetings Of Old Veterans

Newport, Or., June 28.—A move to have all future meetings of the department of Oregon, G. A. R., and the state organization of the Women's Relief Corps in Portland was tabled indefinitely at a business session of the 41st annual encampment here this morning. About 550 veterans are here.

The movement was suggested in an effort to make unnecessary long rides which many veterans must take to reach places selected for meetings outside of Portland.

Following a parade today the session reconvened for election of officers. The Relief Corps paid tribute yesterday to Mrs. Cora Davis, former state president, who is ill in Portland. Memorial services for the 45 members and the 125 G. A. R. ladies who have died during the year were also held.

A reception was given last night for both organizations.

2 COMMIT SUICIDE BY HANGING SELVES

(Continued From Page One) demand for opiates, that he was placed in the padded cell by Jailor Gell so the other prisoners could sleep. Later he complained of being cold and asked for an extra blanket. After the jailor left, Bowlin tore the hem off the blanket, tied one end of the strip to a pipe in the ceiling of the cell and the other around his neck, and hanged himself. When the jailor made his customary inspection of the cell an hour later he found Bowlin dead. Efforts to revive him were futile.

Bowlin was arrested June 23 in a raid on the Sue Stewart house, No. 221 1/2 North 15th street, and on Monday was sentenced by Municipal Judge Ekwall to 45 days in the county jail. He was charged with having cocaine in his possession and with disorderly conduct.

JURY IS TOLD OF FATAL LIQUOR TRIP

(Continued From Page One) was after 7 when the actual start was made because Albert said he was asked to go and get Frank's overalls, which he did, Frank unrolling the package and laying a big revolver it contained on the floor of the car Hecker had borrowed for the trip.

It was arranged that Albert, not allowed to go with the party, was to meet Frank and Hecker on their return at East 52nd and Division. He waited for an hour after the approximate hour for meeting and then went home.

WITNESS IS FIRM On cross examination by Thomas G. Ryan, who went into detail into almost every statement Albert Bowler had made, the witness stood firm in his statements, adding only that prior to the conference over the purchase of the liquor he had been on a business trip to Heppner. Ryan asked him if it were not true that the business transacted on this trip did not concern the disposal of a carload of liquor.

This led to the first objection raised so far during the trial. Judge Campbell sustaining the state's contention that such was not proper cross examination.

WOMAN REALTORS TO PICK THEIR OFFICERS

Election of officers of the Portland Women's Realty board will be held at a regular meeting of the organization at room No. 312 Oregon building at 3 p. m. Thursday. Delegates will be selected at this time to represent the women's board at the annual convention of the Northwest Real Estate association at Vancouver, B. C., July 21.

One of the interesting features of the meeting will be a report by Mrs. Alvin Johnson, president of the board, on her observations as a delegate to the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at San Francisco.

MENTALLY INSPECTED The jury left the Oregon City courthouse at 3 o'clock in two automobiles. The first stop was made half a mile east of Clackamas where reports after the murder had it that bloodstains were found on the road. This was 150 yards south of the home of Lawrence A. Miller. The next stop was near the Mata's filling station, then on to the bridge. Then the party went back to Clackamas and proceeded a mile north on the 52d street road, turned and doubled back to a point half a mile south of Campbell to make a minute inspection and hold their observations in mind.

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contented itself with a close examination of the state's witnesses and analyzing the presentation of testimony, refraining from placing the accused on the stand where he would be subjected to the merciless cross examination of the state's attorneys.

Repeated questions to police headquarters and surrendering to the officers, Russell Hecker has never told any story or given his version of the crime charged against him.

Repeated questioning in the early days of the case failed to net the police any information or any explanation from the accused.

STATE REVIEWS CASE Several days later a compact was entered into between the attorney for Hecker and the chief of police whereby no further questions would be asked the accused if he would designate the place where the body was concealed. This agreement created a sensation, since it was the first real indication that Bowker was really dead and had more than likely been murdered by someone.

Since that time Hecker has been the most privileged prisoner ever incarcerated in either the city or county jails. He has been extended the courtesy of a distinguished visitor, temporarily residing behind the bars for the novelty of it.

At no time prior to Mowry's opening statement did the state announce its intention of attempting to prove malice aforethought and premeditation. The motive for the crime, according to the state's opening statement, would be proved to be robbery.

DEFENSE VEILED In the opening statement by Hedges, former district attorney of Clackamas county, no attempt was made to outline any alibi, but rather an effort was made to conceal any prearranged line of defense. Hedges informed the jury the defense expected to prove from the testimony of witnesses that Hecker was not guilty of the crime charged in the indictment returned by the Clackamas county grand jury, June 2.

All eyes were centered upon Hecker when it became evident at the murder in the Tuesday afternoon that the state would seek a conviction for murder in the first degree.

EARLY VOTE LARGE IN NORTH DAKOTA (Continued From Page One)

Partisan ranks and only within the last week has there been effective coordination. Governor R. A. Nestos is hindered by a third man in his race for the nomination against R. K. Baker, Non-Partisan. The third man, D. L. Stegner of Bismarck, is not expected to count many votes, but few are too many for either side to lose.

DEMOCRATS DRAW VOTES The Democratic primary, however, is drawing probably 30,000 to 25,000 votes out of the Republican primary—thousands of Democrats ordinarily helping the Independent Voters' association in the primary against league candidates for nominations in the Republican field. Union labor is pretty well allied with the farmers in favor of the league.

ADVISES TO WASHINGTON PREDICT MCMUMBER DEFEAT Washington, June 28.—Official and

political Washington turned away from the tariff wrangling, the local strike and kindred worries today and watched with absorbing interest the North Dakota primaries.

Private advices reaching the capital from North Dakota indicate that Senator Frazier J. McCumber, chairman of the powerful senate finance committee and principal author of the existing tariff and bonus bills, will be defeated for renomination in the Republican primary today by Lynn J. Frazier, the Non-Partisan league's ex-governor.

McCumber's friends dispute the league's advance claims of a Frazier victory. They admit, however, that the result is going to be "extremely close," and some of the more pessimistic concede that it "looks like Frazier." Senator McCumber has told friends that "it looks like a 50-50 fight."

The contest in North Dakota today is clear cut between Frazier and McCumber. There is another Republican candidate, Ormsby McHarg, but, according to political leaders here, his candidacy is not to be taken seriously except insofar as it affects the two principals.

While the quarrel in North Dakota is principally a Republican one, the Democrats are nevertheless deeply interested in it. The probable candidate for senator is T. J. O'Connor of Grand Forks, a Yale graduate, and the Democratic candidate from North Dakota for the first time in many years.

Great gaps began to appear in walls and roofs of the Four Courts buildings under a constant hail of shell fire. Insurgents were driven from several blocks in Dublin which they had seized in an attempt to divert attention from the attack on the Four Courts.

British troops quartered in Dublin, took no part in the fighting but were held in readiness to assist the Free State troops of Collins should there be a call for them.

A British light cruiser and several destroyers cruised about off Dublin and Cork, ready if needed. Several civilians were killed and a number wounded by rifle fire.

AMBULANCES BUSY Free State troops also assaulted insurgents who were garrisoned in Fowler Memorial hall. Machine guns were turned on the hall and the insurgents returned the fire.

All the ambulances in Dublin rushed

to and from Four Courts and Fowler hall.

Man Is Robbed and Left Naked by Men Who Gave Him Ride

Klamath Falls, June 28.—Adolph Betz, a logger, accepted the invitation I do," she shouted.

and built barricades behind which they repulsed wave after wave of attack by Free State troops.

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of two men to ride in their car on the Dallas-California highway yesterday. The men robbed him of everything he had, including his clothes, and set him down on the road, stark naked, he told the sheriff's office here. He said he secluded himself behind a tree, from where he attracted the attention of a passing motorist, who brought him to this city.

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