ASTORIA GIVEN INCREASED FARES

Order of Public Service Commission Withdraws Rate Suspension

In an order yesterday withdrawing suspension of increased street car fares at Astoria, the public service commission pointed out that the present 5-cent fares do not come near reaching operating expenses and ultimately would cause discontinuance of service. The increase is from 5 cents to 6 cents for ticket fares in books of 50 and to 7 cents cash fare. For school tickets 40 rides are allowed for $1.75, or about 4 3-8 cents each.

The Astoria Street Railways, owned by the Pacific Power & Light company, filed its increased fares about seven months ago, but they were suspended by the commission pending investigation. The order yesterday allows them to become effective, which they will do Monday next.

The order says in part:

"It is evident that a continuance of a 5-cent fare would fall short of the payment of actual operating expenses and would inevitably result in a discontinuance of street car service. It also seems apparent that any increased fares which might be charged, due to the relatively short haul on this street railway will not pay a fair return on the fair value of this utility assumed herein. The question therefore remains as to a proper fare to be charged which will give a composite of the most service to the community and a relatively commensurate revenue to its servant, the utility.

"The commission is not thoroughly satisfied that the tariff filed by the company is the best ultimate solution of the Astoria street railway problem, yet in our knowledge of the marked inadequacy of the 5-cent fare now charged, we find no justifiable alternative other than the withdrawal of our order of suspension.

"The effect of the actual application of the company's tariff or such further modifications thereof, if found advisable, may thus be fully known to the commission before the final determination. Consequently jurisdiction will be retained in this case.

"To this end the utility shall file for each month of the current year, including January, statement of the number of each kind of fares collected, together with the operating revenue and expenses and the resulting operating income. Such statements shall be set up in accordance with the commission's classification of accounts and shall be continued until further notice."

TODAY 80TH BIRTHDAY OF OLD WILLAMETTE

(Continued from page 1)

Latin and general science.

Geography Much Changed

What a queer book one of those old geographies would seem today. Alaska was Russian; nobody really knew who owned Oregon or any part of the northwest, except Russia. Japan was a devil's wild land; China was little known, the whole western half of North America was the abode of howling wildcats and whatever was least desirable in natural history or civilization.

The "science" books were even more curious. They didn't know the telegraph, the telephone, the arc or incandescent light, the steam turbine, dynamite, half of the gases or two-thirds of the chemical elements that are today common.

The university incorporation, planned in 1842 became a reality in 1853, 11 years after the first great dream there in the old mission. It is impossible fairly to estimate the number of students who have passed through the Willamette and the old Oregon institute halls in these 80 years; though tentative figures have set it at 10,000—which might be close or far from the truth. The attendance was never before as large as at present, when there are about 500 in attendance.

Professor Gatke Speaks

Prof. Robert Gatke, of the history department of Willamette, gave a brief address at chapel Tuesday, covering some of the early history of the famous old school. It wasn't planned to celebrate today, as the semester examinations are on in full blast, beginning this morning, and the past isn't in it with the deadly present when there's a flunk hanging over every unguarded undergraduate head. But the celebration day is today, and Willamette is an octigenarian for the first time in its honored life.

In the interest of universal peace, why not beat our saxophones into plowshares?

JANUARY COLD, RECORDS SHOW

Most Frigid Temperature 15 Degrees—Rainfall is Below Average

The past month of January has been a rather chilly month. During 11 nights of the month the mercury fell below the freezing point, and six nights it was 20 degrees above or colder.

The coldest night of the month was when the mercury dropped to 15 above and that was on the night of January 19. Two other nights the temperature was 17 above, and on the early morning of the last day of the month, 19 degrees above.

During the entire month of January the mercury only climbed up to the 55 notch as a maximum temperature, and during 10 days of the month the maximum was between 31 and 40 degrees.

The total rainfall for the month was 3.10 inches, somewhat below the average. During January one year ago the rainfall was 7.27 inches.

Harvey McLain, official weather recorder for Salem, and whose reports are sent to Portland to become the government's official records, reports but three entirely clear days during January. Six days were reported as partly cloudy, and the other days as cloudy.

The maximum and minimum temperatures of each 24 hours, and the rainfall, as reported by Mr. McLain for January, are as follows:

Date	Max.	Min.	Inches Rainfall
1	49	31	.11
2	39	35	.06
3	38	34	.15
4	43	34	.17
5	45	36	.20
6	47	34	.63
7	43	29	.00
8	53	32	.03
9	52	36	.02
10	49	35	trace
11	50	24	.00
12	46	22	.00
13	42	21	.00
14	42	20	.00
15	39	19	.00
16	52	20	.25
17	33	29	.17
18	31	17	.00
19	32	15	.00
20	39	17	.00
21	45	31	.01
22	34	28	.00
23	36	39	.02
24	55	30	.41
25	52	35	.12
26	45	42	.19
27	44	32	.47
28	37	32	.20
29	41	22	trace
30	40	28	.00
31	45	19	.00
31	45	19	.00

For the benefit of those who know it has been colder at nights than 17 above, it may be said that the government's thermometer is placed in a secluded spot where it is not subject to wind and therefore will not register as low as many thermometers at a higher altitude than Salem, or where the thermometer is exposed to wind.

McCROSKEY QUITS AS MANAGER OF CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

taining a municipal camp grounds for tourists, especially since they had learned of the generous offer of the Commercial club.

New Officers

Officers and directors of the Commercial club who will serve during 1922 are as follows: J. C. Perry, president; George L. Arbuckle, vice president; Tero M. Hicks, secretary; W. I. Needham, treasurer; P. M. Gregory, director social department; William E. Wilson, civic departtment; Russell Catlin, agriculture; Dr. E. E. Fisher, legislation and taxation; William J. Busick, industrial. William J. Gahlsdorf Jr., as King Bing of the Cherrians, and Ed Schunke, as president of the Business Men's league, are also members of the board.

DEBT MEASURE IS PASSED BY SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

however, an amendment requiring the commission after the conclusion of each refunding negotiation to report the results to the senate.

EARTH LEAVES OLD PATH, WOBBLES BACK

(Continued from page 1)

was taken in a volcanic upheaval in Yeddo, in 1703, when 190,000 persons lost their lives. More than two centuries later, in 1908, there was the disastrous eruption which buried Messina and 54 other Italian towns, causing the death of 164,000 inhabitants.

No Disturbance Felt

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 31.—Although other seismographs on the Pacific coast are reported to have recorded a violent earthquake early today, the instrument at the Point Loma homestead here failed to register any disturbance, according to those in charge.

Dempsey and Brennan Are Barred from New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—The proposed match between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan for the world's heavyweight boxing championship will not be tolerated in New York, William Muldoon, chairman of the state athletic commission today informed Tex Rickard, promoter. The plans had been under way to hold the bout in Madison Suare Garden, March 17. Mr. Rickard, following Mr. Muldoon's statement, said all his negotiations for the bout were abandoned.

MISS MAC LAREN PRESENTS PLAY

"Enter Madame" Is Very Cleverly Given by Actress at Grand Last Night

Salem folk last night had an opportunity to see the play rated by critics among the 10 best produced on Broadway last year. They lived through the sparkling comedy and the touches of pathos in the life of a temperamental, lovable, changeable, grand opera star and her husband.

Gay MacLaren, not with a traveling company, but all by herself brought the play to the Grand thheatre. Gay MacLaren, the "girl of the camera mind," the girl of "a thousand voices," took the part of 10 characters included in the cast of "Enter Madame." So rapid and so definite was her transition from one character to another, the charming Madame, the worried husband and the mistreated son, that the illusion seemed almost perfect.

When she takes the part of Madame Lisa Del Robbia, she is witty and elusive, and as the wthy husband she depicts the worried husband determined to be done with his wife, to divorce her and yet failing to disguise the fact that he still loves her. The staid and proper English secretary, who is the only one of Madame's servants who speaks English, is, as the maid says, in danger of having nervous prostration of her morals.

So well does Miss MacLaren create the atmosphere of the play that one can almost see the pipe which the husband is smoking, the phone which rings and must be answered, the table set and decorated with orange blossoms, the hurried servants packing for Madame, all seem so real that spectators might only close the eyes to imagine themselves in the presence of a complete cast of the highest calibre.

Miss MacLaren, who was brought to Salem by the Arts League, has what is considered remarkable powers of imitation. She says that as a child she delighted in calling her playmates by imitating their mothers. She wanted to go on the stage, but since her parents opposed this she "just began giving the play herself." Later she was on the stage and has played all parts including leading lady.

Miss MacLaren selects her list of plays to give from those which seem most popular in New York and which are most kindly spoken of by the critics. She sees the play five times and then has both the words and the actions. Because it is hard to rehearse in New York as she must do for speed in recreating plays, she goes to her summer home on the coast of Maine where, high above the cliffs, she strives to perfect herself in rapid transition from one character to another.

A New York paper recently had a story of an amusing incident connected with her rehearsals in the city. She was working on "Lelia" and a colored maid in the apartment hotel heard the voice of a woman asking if they should pull the dagger out and the man's voice saying "No for he'd probably bleed to death." The maid in fright called help and when the manager rapped on the door, Miss MacLaren's voice bade him enter. She was both "the man and the woman" whom the maid had heard.

Miss MacLaren is in private life Mrs. Albert Sweet and is anticipating a trip to Salem next Monday with her husband, Albert Sweet, who comes with the Singing Band of the Pantages circuit. She leaves today to join Mr. Sweet in Tacoma and after leaving Salem will go down into California where both have engagements.

The audience thrilled from laughter to tears and seemed to enjoy every minute of the play. But it was disappointingly small for the treat which is so far beyond many here on the Pacific coast.

LIVESLEY NEWS

LIVESLEY, Or., Jan. 31.—Last Monday evening a number of friends came to the home of Rev. E. G. Ranton and gave him a birthday surprise. The time was spent with lively games and music. At a late hour refreshments were served, after which Mr. Ranton was presented with a silver pencil. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Mr and Mrs H. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Henningsen, Mrs. Frances Bressler, Evelyn Gustafson, Frances Bressler, Mrs. A. Hatch, Donald Renard, Reas Hallin, Fred Ward, Morris Gustafsen, N. N. Carpenter, Mrs. Louis Johnston, Paul Carpenter, Mrs. E. G. Ranton and Leonard and Harlow Ranton.

Mrs. H. B. Carpenter entertained the G. T. club at her home last Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Higgins.

Last Thursday evening was the beginning of "church night" at the church. The members brought lunch, which was served at 7 o'clock. After this a devotional hour was spent, followed by the teacher training class. A good spirit prevailed during the evening, and those interested feel that it will be a success. Hereafter every Thursday evening a similar program will be followed.

The Athletic club meeting which is being held every Wednesday evening in the social hall of the church, gave a pie social last Tuesday night. The program consisted of showing various phases of athletic work that is being done by the club. Pies were then sold by A. Logsden. The amount realized was $23.90 which will be used in buying equipment for the Athletic club.

Mrs. Louis Johnston and Mrs. William Meir gave a birthday party last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Johnston's home for Paul Johnston, Percy and Milan Meier.

F. Gustafsen intends to start soon for Colorado where he has a large farm. He has sold his farm here back to the former owner, A. Bettincourt, who has already moved out from Salem, and is starting spring work.

A. D. Pettyjohn, who has been sick with grip, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Julia Henningsen, who has been sick, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kelly of Sheridan spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs A. Hallin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salchenberger are the parents of a baby boy, born last Wednesday.

Gwendolyn Hallin is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. N. Kelly at Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Phillips intend to leave for California in a short time.

Reas Hallin attended the banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening.

Several of the men folks have been working at the church putting on the finishing touches, to get ready for the dedication services next Sunday. Friends and former pastors of the church will be present. Bishop W. O. Shepard will speak in the evening.

Albin Henningsen has purchased a large incubator and intends to get two more soon. He intends to hatch day-old chicks for the market.

Fine Showing is Made by Silverton Schools

During the month of January, Silverton schools enrolled 364 boys and 391 girls. The school census of Silverton is now close to 1000, and within another year will entitle the district to the privileges of a district of the first class. The school census includes all who live in the district and who are between the ages of 4 and 20 years.

Wide-Tired Truck Found Beating Speed Limitation

F. P. Murphy, driver for the Great Northern Transfer company, of Portland, was yesterday found guilty of a charge of exceeding speed schedules for trucks as established by recently enacted state legislation. The verdict against Murphy was returned by a jury in the court room of G. E. Unruh, justice of the peace. Murphy was recently arrested by State Traffic Officer D. M. Brown, and was accused of driving his truck at a rate in excess of 12 miles an hour. Murphy's truck has extra-wide tires having a total footage of 36 inches of rubber and under the new code such a truck must not proceed faster than 12 miles per hour.

Sentence upon Murphy will be imposed by Judge Unruh at 10 o'clock this morning.

Relief from Debt to Highway Board Sought

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 31.—Commercial organizations of La Grande and Cove are preparing an appeal to the state highway commission to have the commission refrain from asking Union county to repay approximately $300,000, owing to the commission in connection with highway work in Union county. The need for a road between Cove and La Grande cannot be relieved this year if Union county must pay its indebtedness to the highway commission, says the petition.

Sixty Thousand Rabbits Killed in Three Weeks

BEND, Ore., Jan. 31. — Sixty thousand jack rabbits killed in three weeks as the result of eating poison saturated rye is the record established by the state and biological survey employes who are conducting a campaign against the pests in the Fort Rock valley, according to announcement here today.

Fanny Steinberg Heads Monmouth Student Body

MONMOUTH, Or., Jan. 31.—The term election of student body officers was held Friday and the following officers elected: Fanny Steinberg, president; Ruth Jenkins, vice president; Oma Emmans, secretary; Mildred Bartow, song leader.

LINEMAN HURT

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 31.—C. H. Anderson, 25, lineman for the Pacific Power & Light company, fell 35 feet today with a pole at the top of which he was working. He suffered a fracture of the skull and arm and internal injuries, and is not expected to survive. He came from Kennewick where his father lives.

JURY OBTAINED

VALE, Or., Jan. 31.—A jury was obtained here today at the opening of the trial of Archie Nichols, charged with the murder of William P. Hicks, Jordan Valley pool room proprietor, on December 5, 1921. The tragedy took place during a brawl in the pool room.

BILL TAKEN UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The cooperative marketing bill will be taken up by the senate when it reconvenes Thursday. Adjournment until that time was taken tonight because of the plenary session of the arms conference scheduled for tomorrow.

BOX SOCIAL IS SHRINE'S PLAN

Event of Thursday Night Intended to Be More Than Usually Enjoyable

Thursday evening at the Shrine mosque the Shriners of Salem and vicinity and their women folk will make merry with a genuine old fashioned box social. Each Shriner has been given the privilege of inviting one extra couple to take part in the affair.

The social is one of a series of events planned by the entertainment committee. Announcements sent out by the committee bear the information that a big time is to be had by the Shriners and their invited guests. Also, that two special Shrine auctioneers will be on hand to put up at auction the box of eatables brought by each woman.

The spread will be interspersed with songs, stories, instrumental music, and possibly dancing, as an orchestra will be on hand to keep the entertainment moving.

The auction of "boxed food" will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The entertainment committee in charge of the affair includes Albert Gille, William McGilchrist, Jr., E. B. Potter and Oscar B. Gingrich.

Susanna Watters Will Is Admitted to Probate

The will of Susanna Watters, who died at Stayton, has been filed for probate in the county court. The will is dated November 29, 1921.

The executor of the estate is instructed to convert all personal and real property into cash. To her daughters, Maud Harlan and Zula Moser, there was willed by Mrs. Watters $200 cash each.

After the payment of these two bequests, the will provides that the balance of the estate shall be divided share and share alike between the following children of Mrs. Watters: Edgar Watters, Fred Watters, Bert Watters, Lola Barley, Maud Harlan and Zula Moser.

Bert Watters was named as executor of the estate.

Noted Social Worker is Speaker in Salem Today

Dr. W. J. Johnson, of Pittsburg, president of the board of temperance and moral welfare of the Presbyterian church, ald also president of the Magna Charta association of the seven English-speaking nations of the world, is to be a Salem guest today. At 11 o'clock he is to address the students of the high school on the problems of community, social and moral welfare.

In the evening, he is to address the people of Salem in a public meeting, to which all are invited, at the Presbyterian church, on the general topic of "The Moral Condition of the World," as it is or can be effected by the people of America. Dr. Johnson was at McMinnville, to address the college yesterday, and he goes to Corvallis for Thursday. He is rated as a speaker of national calibre.

Today noon, with Paul Wallace in charge of the program, Dr. Johnson will speak to members of the Rotary club at the Commercial club.

Sacred Heart Academy to Give Attractive Play

Sacred Heart academy will give a cantat at the Grand theater Friday night, Feb. 17. For those who would revive in themselves "ye old time schoolday" spirit, the play "The Tyrolean Queen" which is to be staged at the theater is said to be just the right tonic. The pupils of Sacred Heart academy are industriously rehearsing this spectacular cantata and are confident of delighting a large and appreciative audience. Like a trip through Fairyland with reality thrown in for good measure is claimed for this striking play.

An especially attractive feature will be musical selectiaons—Mozart's Minuet and Fairies Dream—on three concert harps. At the harps: Misses Nancy Stettler, Mary Jean Potter and Isobel Matthews.

Through the courtesy of Jeff, the photographer, and the theater management, pictures of various groups of Gypsies, Will o' the Wisps, Green Elves, Gnomes, Flower Girls, Woodmen and Fairies, Tyroleans, as well as the leading characters, will be on display at the entrance of the theater.

IRELAND IS LEFT BY 2000 TROOPS

Popular Police Force Substituted for Royal Irish Constabulary

DUBLIN, Jan. 31—(By the Associated Press.)—It is announced that more than 2000 troops have evacuated Ireland. Most of the auxiliyaries have gone, and the evacuation of 5000 black and tans will begin tomorrow.

The disbandment of the royal Irish constabulary and the substitution of a popular police force is contemplated. It is probable some of the existing forces will be re-embodied in the new organization and that the cost of compensation for the dismissed men and officers will fall on Ireland. The cost of compensating the dismissed black and tans will fall on England.

Investigation of the departments of the civil administration by the new government has shown in many cases an excessive staff, and the officials are being required to furnish details concerning their ages, salaries and duties. Numerous dismissals from the surplus staffs are probable.

COTTON CROP SMALL

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—Mexico's cotton crop this year will not be more than 80,000 bales as compared to a normal annual crop of 125,000 bales, according to recent estimates. The decrease is said to be the result of the determination of growers in the Laguna district, where the bulk of the crop is produced, not to cultivate their fields until market prices are higher.