

EXPLAIN DELAY IN GRAIN RATE

Time to Prepare Tariffs is Said Reason for Halt I. C. C. Ordered

The effective date of the so-called grain rate reduction order was delayed from October 1 to January 1 so that the railroads would have an opportunity to prepare new tariffs and avoid a court battle, according to a telegram received by Senator McNary today. The telegram was signed by Helen Keifer, secretary to Senator McNary, who interviewed members of the interstate commerce commission.

"Have just discussed with interstate commerce commission your telegram regarding deferment of effective date of grain rate reduction order. The time originally provided in the order for compliance proved to be too short and additional time was granted to permit preparation and filing of tariffs. No Contest of Order Planned

"It was intimated that the order would be complied with and not contested. Had not the railroads been given a reasonable time would unquestionably have brought the matter into court. I called particular attention to your statement that deferred action would work injury to the wheat growers and your desire to appear at a hearing if one were called. It was said that all parties, pro and con, had been heard and that it was impossible for adjustment in rates to be made by October and that no benefit would accrue in further hearing.

"It was stated emphatically that it would be impossible to effect reduction at an earlier date."

METHODIST PASTOR ARRIVES IN SALEM

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Parker, in addition to his church activities, is prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of both the Scottish Rite and York rite bodies of that lodge. He is also a member of the Portland Mazama club.

Margaret Whyte Stevenson of Toledo, Ohio, and a graduate of the Boston school of religious education, will have charge of the young people's educational work in the First church here, Dr. Parker announced. She will arrive some time later this month.

Mrs. Parker has been spending the last two months in Spokane, where she will be joined by their three children who are motoring west from Ohio, and the group will come down here together Friday. The children are: Miss Caroline, who has just graduated from DePauw university and who attended Willamette university for two years; Theodore, who will be a freshman at Willamette; and Betty, who will be a sophomore at Salem high school.

Rev. Parker succeeds Rev. Fred C. Taylor, now in Portland, as pastor here. The church was served this summer by Rev. C. B. Harrison, who left recently for Ohio.

Register, Is Advice To Voters

Registration now instead of in the last days of the 30-day period preceding the general election in November is urged by County Clerk Boyer.

Boyer especially urges people required by law to register to avail themselves of the temporary slump in registering to attend to this civic duty.

- Boyer has listed the following individuals among those who must register before voting in November: 1. Women who have married since last registration. 2. Women divorced since last registration who have had maiden names restored to them. 3. Men and women who have become of legal age since the last registration period. 4. Men and women who have moved from one precinct to another. 5. Persons who have changed their party affiliations since the last election.

Former Salem Teachers Start Work at Seattle

Two former teachers, Miss Merle McKeivoy and Miss Sign Paulson, are already launched upon their year's work in the Seattle schools in which they were elected this year, and they are both greatly pleased with teaching equipments and prospects there. Word to that effect was brought to Salem by Miss Caroll Crowley, supervisor of elementary schools here, who is in Seattle the first of the week. Seattle schools started Tuesday.

Miss McKeivoy is teaching nature study in the Webster school there, to which building a new wing was built this summer and which has a fine new laboratory. Miss Paulson is teaching social science in the seventh and eighth grades in the Daniel Bagley school. Both these teachers resigned positions in the Salem schools this year to accept the more lucrative posts at Seattle.

HEADS QUIZ



Samuel Seabury, former Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, has been directed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to investigate the magistrates and magistrates' courts of Manhattan and the Bronx. The investigation is the result of charges that judicial positions are being bought and sold in the City of New York.

Here, There And Yon

Bits of Personal News Gleaned About Interesting People

Leonard Gibbons, Salem barber, thinks the election of Meier a sufficient certainty that he's willing to express his sentiment in tangible form. At least Gibbons thinks Meier will beat Mettschman. "I can't hear much Mettschman talk and you know all the retailers and wholesalers throughout the state will vote for Meier," said Gibbons on Wednesday. He feels labor will also ally itself with the Portland merchant.

Roy Wassam, Salem collection bureau operator, is hopeful that business this fall will show improvement. August showed collections poorer than July and not up to the mark of 1929. "We hate to sue a man when he is having difficulty meeting his bills," says Wassam. "We give him every reasonable opportunity to pay."

Delmer Campbell stopped in Salem on his way to his home in Hopeville Wednesday evening after having spent a week in California where he visited Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cooper in San Francisco, and Miss Leon Sims of Ferndale. Mr. Campbell objected seriously to the fog and cold winds of the bay country, and remarked that evidences of tight financial conditions are making themselves apparent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PRESIDENT VISITOR

(Continued from page 1) generously with equipment. Mr. Shoup is an interesting type of railroad executive. Administering the affairs of one of the largest systems in the country, Mr. Shoup is easily approachable, agreeable to meet and responsive to an interviewer's questions.

He just returned last month from a New York trip which he makes several times a year. His trip north at this time was made in the same car, the "Sunset," which was in the recent wreck at San Louis Obispo, when the engine of the "Lark" passenger train, crashed into the observation car of the "Padre." Ordinarily the official car is attached to the end of the train, but this time it was connected forward, the third car from the engine. This was fortunate for the official party, for had it been in the rear, several of the occupants would surely have been killed. As it occurred at an early morning hour, the observation car was empty and the passengers forward were not badly hurt.

Salem Seeking Convention of Labor in 1931

Officials of the state federation of labor made a recent visit to the Salem headquarters to urge the Salem council to send a strong delegation to the annual state convention which convenes in Medford the week of October 6. Don Osborne, secretary of the state body, and Ed Stack were the visitors.

Salem union men are determined to bring the 1931 convention to this city and are bending every effort to do so, reports Frank Marshall, secretary of the council. Civic organizations here are being solicited for support and cooperation in getting the state meeting and are being helped to that end. About 250 people usually attend the annual gathering.

BORAH HEADS WEST WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Departure tonight of Senator Borah of Idaho for his home state led political leaders here to the belief that the Idahoan intended to take the stump in the north-west in the forthcoming campaign.

DADS DO QUICK FADEOUT STUNT

Adjourn as Street Vacation Matter Looms up; Both Sides Favor Delay

(Continued from page 1) committee in which two members asked that the Trade street vacation ordinance pass the council and be referred to the city, while the third member asked that the street be vacated without condition.

But Kowitz and his committee agreed before the session opened that the absence of Alderman Watson Townsend on a vacation and Alderman F. L. Wilkinson on a sudden business call made it unwise to recommend the passage of the ordinance at last night's session.

In a pre-session caucus a poll of the aldermen left it doubtful whether or not the necessary eight votes for passage were at hand. "The opponents in this vacation matter are like the defendants in a court action; we are never anxious to have a case settled," John Wilkinson said in expressing the sentiment of his clientele.

Patton Alone in Seeking Showdown Alderman Patton appeared anxious to get the Trade street vacation out in the open and settled. Only Alderman Dancy's fast work in moving adjournment the moment the routine bills had been attended to, staved off action by Patton.

Had Patton been able to get a motion in ahead of the motion by Dancy, he might have forced, with a majority of councilmen present, the Trade street vacation from the ordinance committee and had it before the council on final vote. The proponents of street vacation felt their cause was weakened by the absence of Townsend and Wilkinson and were lined up behind Dancy to hold the matter over to the next council meeting.

Aside from the Trade street vacation matter, and the hurried council maneuvering about it, the first September session of the aldermen was as quiet as a summer vacation. O'Hara Refuses To O. K. Bills Routine bills were hurriedly disposed of. The only hitch came when Alderman O'Hara refused to approve bills for expenditure in connection with the proposed purchase of the water company. O'Hara also refused his approval to some incinerator bills and a bill for \$209 for water used for fire hydrants during the last 12 months. He likewise objected to bills of the Salkew Laundry company, claiming laundry work for the city should be let by contract.

Alderman Dancy felt O'Hara's failure to approve some of the bills uncalled for and snapped: "I'm not in the habit of approving bills unless they are correct." O'Hara refused to approve the bill and Dancy moved they be referred to the committees through which they first passed. The motion carried.

Men Seeking Release are In Majority

Men seeking release from matrimonial bonds prevailed at the county courthouse Wednesday when two husbands brought suit for divorce from their wives.

Fred Burch alleges that he was married in March, 1923, at Vancouver, Wash., to Grace Burch. She developed a harsh fault-finding disposition, says Burch. She brought her parents home to live with her. To cap the climax, Mrs. Burch and her parents "moved out" this summer. Burch claims, taking with them much of the furniture. Burch claims he has had enough of such treatment and wants a divorce.

Melvin Jasper Boatwright claims his wife has deserted him for the third and last time. Twice before when she is alleged to have been unfaithful, Boatwright claims in his divorce action that he took her back. Now he wants custody of the five children born to their union. The Boatwrights were married September 4, 1912. Mrs. Boatwright alleges her husband, stole \$30 from his pants pocket this month, forged her name as an endorsement, then ran off with another man.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE GRAND Today—Dorothy Mackall and Basil Rathbone in "The Flirting Widow." Friday—Eoot Gibson in "Trigger Tricks." **HOLLYWOOD** Today—Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook in "Slightly Scarlet." Friday—George Bancroft in "Ladies Love Brutes." **FOX ELGINORE** Today—Moran and Mack in "Anybody's War." **BRIGHTS CAPITOL** Today—Lupe Velez in "The Storm."

There are some extremely neat turns to the wit and humor of the famous team of Moran and Mack in the screen play "Anybody's War" which is now showing at the Fox Elsinore. The play is a subject which has become very popular for screen subjects of late, but it is entirely devoid from any one of its predecessors for it is sheer foolishness with the inimitable fun of Moran and Mack. War zones are shown but the antics of Moran and Mack make one realize that nothing shown is even trying to be serious, therefore one can laugh and enjoy oneself. The children in the audience Wednesday afternoon were equaling with mirth while their elders chuckled and burst out into big laughs.

A bit of love element ties the plot together in pleasing fashion, and the part that Moran and Mack play in it reminds one of the appealing tenderness there was in certain scenes in "Two Black Crows."

It is hard to say which is most amusing what these two black comedians say as they go through the play or their mannerisms, and it really is not necessary to decide, you will laugh at both.

ANDREE NOTEBOOKS TELL WHOLE STORY

(Continued from page 1) of the first expedition ever to attempt to attain the North Pole by the aerial route.

Expected to Tell Of Explorations One of these books contains only a few pages of writing. The other is full and quite legible. This latter, with other Andree records previously found, is expected to give to the world the whole story of the Swedish explorer's balloon expedition. The examiners read in their find, the evidence that the dying adventurer and scientist, apparently aware that his end was imminent had wrapped his precious records in the shirt, placed them next to his skin on his back and then lay down upon them in the hope his body would cover and shield them until some far north explorer could come upon the scene.

It was a forlorn hope, but it worked. Among the other interesting discoveries were several Swedish flags about a yard square. They probably had been used on the balloon, sled and boat. The scientists were surprised to find so much and to find it so well preserved.

HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talkies LAST TIMES TODAY **EVELYN BRENT CLIVE BROOK** "Slightly Scarlet" A Paramount Picture Also Comedy, Sound Fables and Review **COMING FRI-SAT.**

GEORGE BANCROFT "Ladies Love Brutes" A Quince Picture

NACKER DECLARED SLAYER OF DUNBAR

Coroner's Jury Finds Fatal Shots Were Fired by Crescent Man

(Continued from page 1) Dunbar's shoulder. A second shot followed, the bullet striking Dunbar in the back.

Then Miss Bacon saw a man running forward and she called out: "You've shot him, killed him." "I know it," she said the man replied as he fired another shot into Dunbar's body. She screamed and the man struck her over the head with his revolver. Then he took her back into the woods and tied her to a tree and left her. Presently Miss Bacon heard another shot. Then the man returned, untied her and moved her to another tree and left her. Soon he returned and asked, "Was ten dollars all you had?"

Conversed While He Held Rope She replied it was. The alleged murderer then untied Miss Bacon, led her down the beach and tied the other end of the rope about his waist. He ordered her to sit down and for two hours they sat on the bench while he told her of his past life. After a long conversation the man led her back to a tree and tied her up leaving her hands free, however. He told her she should stay there all night. Miss Bacon testified she complied with the order and when daylight came she walked six miles to a service station, the proprietor of which took her on to Crescent Lake where she telephoned for officers. She was unable to establish a motive for the murder.

Sheriff L. L. Low, Klamath Falls, testified he had traced the course of the first bullet fired and had reached the conclusion Nacker, the alleged murderer, had a clear view of Dunbar when he fired the first shot. Nacker told officers after his arrest he thought he was shooting at a bear.

Nacker, who is held in jail here, when questioned today said "I don't care to talk."

Dunbar Had Planned Visit to Salem Fred Dunbar, Klamath Falls insurance agent, who was slain by Don Nacker, at Summit lake, in the Cascade range, Monday, had planned to come to Salem last Saturday, where he was to join Miss Doris Bacon, his fiancée, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carter, of the Kennell-Ellis photographic studios, for a week-end sojourn at the Carter cottage on the Alsea river.

Dunbar apparently was unable to make the trip, and late Saturday telegraphed Miss Bacon to meet him at Crescent Lake. Dunbar visited Miss Bacon here six weeks ago. He was known to a large number of Salem people, although he had not lived in this vicinity.

Grand - LAST TIMES TODAY

Dorothy Mackall in **The Flirting Widow**

CAPITOL

TODAY-FRI-SAT. **LUPE VELEZ** in **"THE STORM"** . . . A story of two kinds of love unbound amidst the perils of the north. Fox Movietone & Acts Added stage attraction tonight

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carter today spoke in high terms of Miss Bacon. Carter said that Miss Bacon was employed by the Johnson store at Eugene until a year ago, when she accepted employment with the Kennell-Ellis studios there. She later was transferred to Klamath Falls, and three months ago came to Salem.

It was said that Miss Bacon would resume her duties at the Kennell-Ellis studio here as soon as the inquest is completed at Klamath Falls.

Four Saskatchewan Canada, youths have completed more than 5,000 miles of an 18,000 mile canoe trip from the Arctic to Gulf of Mexico.

Shellac Business Picks up

The coming of the hop harvest has brought with it the usual number of canned heat, rubbing alcohol and extract devotees according to Sheriff Bower. Although several cases have been reported, no arrests have as yet been made.

Sheriff Bower stated that little effort was made to arrest users of canned heat and other high-power beverages, because such a course would result only in filling the jail and jailyard.

Effort is directed rather at catching the peddlers of these dangerous drinks. Few complaints of drunkenness have come in so far this season, but Sheriff Bower said that the number probably would grow as the harvest season advances.

NOTED ARTIST DIES NEW YORK, Sept. 3—(AP)—Patrick J. Tuohy, 37, Irish painter who was regarded as one of the leaders in the literary and artistic renaissance that grew out of Ireland's search for political freedom, was found dead today. Police said he had committed suicide.



FOX ELGINORE GREATER TALKIE SEASON NOW ON LAST TIMES—TODAY and TOMORROW **MORAN and MACK** in **"ANYBODY'S WAR"** Headmen of fun Funning the War METROTONE NEWS

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