RAILROADS ASK UNIFORM RAISE

No Exceptions Included in Request for Advance In Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, June 25—(AP)—Railroad officials lost no time in notifying the interstate commerce commission today that they expect to include every variety of freight in their requested 15 per cent rate increase.

Given two weeks to respond to a commission inquiry asking if any commodities were to be excepted, the lines placed their reply before the commission in less than five days. They have urged that speed be one of the first considerations in the commission's disposal of their petition for the increase.

The response of the roads was embodied in a resolution adopted yesterday in Chicago. Contemplating no exceptions, it left the way open for deviations after the increase had been approved.

Adjustments Said Always Necessary

"Experience has shown," it said, "that where any general change in the entire rate structure of the country is authorized and becomes effective, it has subsequently been found to be necessary to make changes and readjustments, in some instances reductions to meet competition and other situations."

The original petition claiming the railroads face an emergency in their financial situation was filed June 17.

The only step remaining to fulfill the order is for the individual lines to enter written appearances. Today's communication advised the commission that, in addition to all steam railroads, all water lines participating in rail and water rates had agreed to the proceeding and that all international rates are proposed to be increased. It is regarded as likely that final decision would not come before late in the fall at the earliest.

TOWN CELEBRATES HILLIG'S SUCCESS

No Speeches or Parades at Liberty; Populace Just Raises big Whoopee

LIBERTY, N. Y., June 25 — (AP)—Otto Hillig, Liberty's genial photographer, flew the Atlantic and thereby tickled the home folk into ecstacies.

Some towns, such as St. Louis and New York, put on speeches and parades and throw shreds of telephone directories out of sky scraper windows to celebrate trans-Atlantic flights, but Liberty just celebrated.

Its citizens — some 3,000 of them—poured into the street and milled around in front of Otto's photographer's shop when the clang and screech of bells and whistles told them he had landed safely somewhere on the other side of the broad and hostile north Atlantic. They slapped one another on the back, and cheered Otto and his young Danish pilot, Holgar Hoiriis and said, one to the other:

"Sure, Otto could do it, I knew he could."

Outcome in Doubt Early Thursday

There were a few hours this morning when they were not so sure. They had been up all night, in restaurants, in the Elks' club and at Otto's shop. Their hopes ran high when the sun looked down over the eastern rim of the surrounding Catskills this morning and they were quite confident for three or four hours thereafter, knowing that the plane "Liberty" carried gas sufficient to keep it in theair until the mid-morning hours.

When noon began to draw along, the groups on the street corner did not chat so freely. The telephone calls to news sources became more frequent and at last, when no definite word had come in the early afternoon their confidence had turned to uneasiness bordering on despair. George Klemm, friend of Hillig's had been delegated to keep in telephonic contact with the Associated press at Albany for news of the fliers.

The folks in Otto's place were sitting with their chins in their hands, thinking the situation over, when the telephone rang along about half past one.

"They are reported to have landed near Krefeld, Germany, safely and withthe plane undamaged," Klemm heard.

"Oh boy," said Klemm, "that's good news."

He called word out the window to the waiting crowd and turned back to the telephone to say:

"You never saw such a scene; the peopleare running around like everything. Ahe they happy? You bet they are!"

HOOSIER

Maybe you didn't know they grew wonderful peaches in Indiana, but here's one that should leave no doubt in your mind. She's Mary Sargent and is one of six beauties selected by Flo Ziegfeld as the prettiest at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. When the school couldn't decide which of 12 candidates for pulchritude honors was the prettiest, Flo helped to the extent of reducing the field to six. Personally, we vote for Mary.

BACK TO HIS ALMA MATER

One of the distinguished Harvard alumni to attend the commencement ceremonies at the famous university was J. P. Morgan, internationally famous financier, who is shown (in center) in the procession. Mr. Morgan was graduated in 1889 and annually visits his alma mater at commencement time.

Under the Dome . . .

Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

THE next meeting of the state highway commission will be held in Salem, although the commission here yesterday did not take any action on resolutions to hold future sessions here rather than at Portland. The first meeting was here yesterday and proved a harmonious one. July 30 is the date of the next meeting.

H. B. VanDuzer was reelected chairman of the commission for the next year, putting to rest certain rumors of drastic changes in the commission. The motion for his reelection was made by M. A. Lynch, who was slated to go out of the commission as a result of his resolution calling for annual elections.

But nothing of the sort occurred at the meeting. In fact there was no indication of a change. Besides awarding contracts and listening to a group of county delegations, the commission ordered a readjustment in the wage and salary schedule looking toward a substantial reduction. The meeting lasted all day.

Governor Meier attended the session for a brief moment and invited the three commissioners out for a star chamber meeting. The purpose of the conference was not divulged, but the governor said it was a matter of minor importance. The same three commissioners returned to the session room after 60 minutes.

Commissioner Charles K. Spaulding suggested there were too many watchmen at the machine shops in Salem, and also suggested there be a trimming in wages there. He further doubted the advisability of the shops at Coquille and the efficiency of the eastern Oregon shops. He stated he based his opinion on the Dieck report.

Governor Meier remained in Salem last night and expected to break his rule of being in Portland on Fridays in order to welcome the state editors here in person today. He had intended to leave at noon yesterday, he announced. The editorial convention opens today.

With all state editors here today and tomorrow, the center of journalistic interest will be focused in Salem. A good story or two should break out of here, with all the news hounds looking for a possible scoop. Some interpret the convention as a moratorium on news. The word moratorium is certainly in popular use just now.

It's all over now—that is if you haven't paid your income and intangibles taxes. There will be a penalty attached beginning today. The suit filed against the tax yesterday did not have much effect on the returns on the final day as offices here and in Portland were kept busy all day and into the night.

Lynn Nesmith, well known in Salem, is again a resident of this city, but this time not of his own choosing. He was received at the state penitentiary where he was committed by Coos county to serve a five-year sentence on a statutory charge. Nesmith has worked here during many legislative sessions as clerk.

COURTS DECIDE ON BRIDGE JOB BASIS

All repair work on the joint bridges between Marion and Clackamas counties will be done on a 50-50 basis, county court members reported yesterday. They spent Wednesday inspecting five of the seven joint bridges with members of the Clackamas county court.

The group found that the Morris bridge over Butte creek two miles north of Monitor, a 40-year-old structure, needs considerable renovating. This will be reconstructed next year.

The Kilian bridge, also over Butte creek, shall be moved to another point, in opinion of the Clackamas county men. However, the Marion county court did not see this for the present at least. Clackamas county officials argued that a new road now under construction from the Kilian bridge through Molalla to the Mt. Hood loop will bring more traffic and prove the present steel bridge too narrow. The new road will cut 30 miles from the Mt. Hood loop from Salem, it was pointed out.

Amos Rusie, famous big league pitcher of the gay nineties, is a chicken farmer and amateur fly-casting expert at Auburn, Wash.

ASK CHANGE IN WHEAT POLICY

Minnesota Solon Suggests Round Table Talk on Farm Board Plan

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(AP)—Demands for a re-examination of the farm board's stabilization wheat sales policy today gained new force.

Representative Andresen, republican, Minnesota, suggested a round table conference attended by President Hoover, agriculture Secretary Hyde and Chairman Stone of the farm board to determine exactly what is to be done with the more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat bought to steady domestic markets.

The view is held in some administration quarters that when Stone returns from his western trip, the board is likely to study the question of policy again.

Nevertheless, these same quarters believe the board's announced intention of handling the stabilization supply "in such a way as to impose the minimum burden on domestic and world prices" will not be modified.

Want Pledged No Sale in Year

Requests for a definite pledge that the wheat will not be sold for a year, or until prices improve, have come in increasing numbers. Mr. Hoover is known to be keenly interested.

Kansas grain men were told last week after a request for a definite pledge had been made, that the board would stand on its previous statement, made March 23. Representatives of the grain trade who met with Stone here in May, also were given the same answer.

The board is said to feel that it wants to be free to take advantage of any favorable situation in the world trade. Stone has said wheat would be sold abroad if a market is found and if it does not adversely affect prices.

A large number of letters have been received at the board supporting its position.

Autos Pile up, One Hurt When Culvert Broken

When wood truck driven by C. L. Lehman of Jefferson broke through a culvert on the road 12 miles south of town Wednesday several cars piled up, resulting in injury to one person, Mrs. Knapp of Corvallis who sustained slight injury to her knee.

Lehman reported the accident to the sheriff yesterday. He said as soon as the truck broke through he sent a man in either direction to warn approaching cars, but that a tanker came through, and also an Arrow truck, the truck hitting a third car driven by H. E. Thorp of Corvallis, before coming to a stop.

NESMITH ARRIVES AT PENITENTIARY

Linn Nesmith, who is under five years sentence for a statutory offense involving a 16-year-old Marshfield girl, Thursday surrendered at the Oregon state penitentiary to begin serving his term. He will be subject to parole after serving two years.

Prior to going to the penitentiary Nesmith appeared at the supreme court offices and prepared a waiver that he would not appeal the case, and that he desired to begin serving his sentence without any delay. This waiver was necessary for the reason that the law gives the defendant in a statutory case 20 days in which to file a petition for rehearing of his case.

Nesmith was assigned to a receiving cell where he will remain for several days. He then will be assigned to permanent employment in some department of the institution.

Nesmith is a member of a pioneer Oregon family and was employed as a clerk in the legislature during several sessions. He is a World war veteran and formerly a member of the American Legion. Nesmith was admitted to the Oregon bar more than 10 years ago.

At the time of his conviction Nesmith was employed in Marshfield. He previously lived in Salem and Klamath Falls.

BRADEN SUGGESTS PARK PLANS HERE

Paying compliment to Salem as one of the finest cities in the country in location and general charm, Major George W. Braden, here yesterday, urged adoption of a 10-year park and playground development program.

Major Braden, while here a guest of Hal Patton, is western representative of the National Recreation association, with headquarters in Pasadena. He has been on a tour through the north, meeting 16 northwest cities in interests of his association.

An invitation for Salem to be represented at the first international recreation congress in Los Angeles July 23-29 was extended by the visitor.

A movement has been started to have the city of St. Louis buy the Arena, where crowds up to 20,000 may witness sports events.

The University of Washington won the Pacific northwest titles in track, baseball, tennis and rowing this spring.