

## **Railroad Report**

THE interstate commerce commission is the real govern-

I ing body of the railroads of the country now, it and Joseph Eastman, federal coordinator of railroads, and the RFC which is acting as railroad banker today. So the annual report of the ICC is of interest to railroad managers, workers and owners, to shippers and to the general public. The railroads have been passing through hard times; but many of them are accustomed to depressions. In the '90's the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific were all in receivership and had to be reorganized. This was the last job of face-lifting these roads have required; and all of them are weathering the present storm successfully, although the S. P. is still failing to earn its bond interest for the full year.

The feature of this depression with railroads is that they suffer more acutely because of the competition they are forced to meet. The commission report refers to this; and in its comments on its own inability to order a general rate reduction refers to the cutting of rates to meet competition:

"It is obviously not desirable to restrict this competition insofar as it is conducted on a fair basis. However, before such a condition of fair competition can be said to exist, it will be necessary that the various transport agencies pay the same rates of wages for comparable skill, render reliable service on a non-discriminatory basis, and bear an equal tax burden."

## Again the report says:

The competition of other forms of transportation has resulted both in a material loss of tonnage and in aloss of revenue due to lowered rates. The railroads find it very difficult, almost impossible in many cases, effectively to meet the competition of trucks, particularly contract trucks, because with certain exceptions the truck rates are not filled with any governmental agency and the trucks are free to quote any rate that will obtain the business."

These facts stick out now when organized railroad labor is renewing its drive for a six hour day without reduction in rate of pay, for pensions and other improvements in working conditions. One is not unfriendly to the brotherhoods when he points out that before such increases in costs may be borne by the roads they must have increased incomes. Savings that are effected through consolidations are at the expense of labor. What the roads need is bigger volumes of traffic, both freight and passenger. Part of the increase will come as times improve. The roads may be able to regain some of the business lost to the competing lines,-would do so speedily if the competitors were subjected to the same conditions of competition as the railroads. The commerce commission does not recommend ways for improving the situation for the carriers. That is the assignment of the coordinator of transportation. There is certainly need for transportation coordination so that each element may perform the function for which it is specially adapted, giving the country an efficient transportation system. Regarding railway freight rates, the commission report does correct the general impression that rates continue at wartime levels. According to the commission, the average rate per ton-mile is now 22 per cent under the 1920 peak.



ENURESIS, OR bed wetting, as if Final bloody chapters is more commonly called, is a problem that taxes and bewilders the of Rogue River and coast young mother. No one will deny that Indian wars; Chief John, once this bad habit is overcome the who fought to bitter end: \* \* \*

health of the child is benefited and the work of the mother lessened. "How can this habit be overcome?" This is a question frequently asked in my daily mail. This is a habit and not a disease.

Yet it is essential that the child be completely examined so that organic defects may be corrected. Anemia, malnutrition, extreme nervousness highly acid urine, inflammation of the bladder or other disturbance of the kidney or bladder, must not be overlooked as possible causes of the symptom. If your child has been recently examined by a physician and the urine analyzed and no abnormalities found. you may assume that the trouble is strictly a habit. Do not scold your thild or shame him. Bear in mind that once the habit is acquired it is difficult to break it. A good plan is to offer rewards for dry nights. The child will become interested and make an effort to cooperate. Many mothers have had amazing success with their children oy keeping a calendar with red stars agreed upon. tor dry nights. On wet nights the child receives no star, but is not punished or scolded.

All this was observed and understood by the 40 warriors, and could be seen from the north knoll as well. ~ ~ ~

(Continuing from Sunday:) Finding Smith ready to fight, The council was not a friendly and that they would not be alone. It was evident that if the In- lowed in camp with arms in their dians surrendered they had in hands, the Indians attacked mind the idea that their seeming about 10 o'clock, charging up the acquiescence would be merely a east and west slopes at once-begesture to enable them to recup- ing repelled by the howitzer on erate for later raids. one side and by rifles on the oth-5 5 5 er, when they sought the cover "You are a great chief," said of the trees on the north mound.

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

There was an instant of silence Patricia's eyes blazed in the pal-lor of her face. One hand was pressed against her heart. "You won't," she whispered.

"I'm sorry, Patricia, but I most certainly will." "No, Julian, no, you couldn't be so rotten."

He winced. Incredibly, she guessed that underneath it all he was as wretched as herself. He had laid down an ultimatum. Still, she had never seen him less the old, triumphant Julian Haverholt, striking his own hard bargain, exulting in his strength and in his power. This man was not exultant. He was unhappy too.

"But why ?" she asked him pitifully. "Why, Julian, should you try to spoil my life?"

"I'm not trying to spoil your life. I'm trying to save it for you." "You're doing no such thing," she cried, overwrought and frantic. "You don't like Clark. You're jealous. You're thinking of yourself." His look frightened her. He was so strange and white. As he stood up she pressed back and back. The man advanced. He made no effort

to touch her; he merely stopped before her and looked straight into her fearful eyes.

"Of course, I'm jealous," he said deliberately. "Why should I trouble to hide the fact? I love you, Patricia."

"I know all about your kind of love," she told him, attempting to his expression baffled yet unde- lously. "I hope it kills you. I hate seem scornful and remote, but only feated, "if I can't have you, neither you. You've made me hate you. sounding frightened. can Clark Tracy." That's what you've done!"

"KNAVE'S GIRL" By JOAN CLAYTON

"You know nothing about my "Clark has nothing to do with She rose then, rose stiffy from kind of love. I've never loved a you and me." woman before as I love you. Don't Haverholt was convinced. He stairs. Nor, did the man attempt you understand, Patricia? I'm of- walked once the length of the room. to stop her. He had bent her to his fering marriage. I want to marry He came back and stood before her. will. He had won his point. The girl YOU. Something in his face frightened would break with Clark; he himself

In other moods she might have her. smiled at the phrasing of this odd "I meant what I said a bout Julian stood in the empty room, proposal. It was so typical of Clark," the man announced in low alone and frowning. Suddenly, he Julian. King Cophetua might so unemotional tones. "I warn you, I gave a brief and mirthless laugh. have addressed his beggar maid. meant every word that I said." He disliked his means of victory, Still, Patricia did not smile. Julian "You can't hurt me with Clark," but he had no regrets. Time cured loved her. A strange and twisted she informed him steadily. "I'm go- all things, it was his cynical be-love perhaps, but the only kind he ing to tell him the truth myself- lief. Time and absence would make knew. From the hall outside she tomorrow. All that you've done is Patricia forget her infatuation for heard the slow, inexorable ticking to force the issue. I hope," she Clark. Once that was accomplished heard the slow, inexorable ticking to torte the issue, a hope, and the Julian Haverholt, would have thing Har slaves was stricken, isfied." thing. Her glance was stricken. isfied." She could not speak. Julian caught "It's too late for that now, Pat- that he might have overshot his her hands and raised them to his ricis," he remarked with a peculiar mark; that he might defeat Clark

"I'm mad about you, darling." "You make it hard for me," she faltered.

promise long ago. I take that prom- Upstairs Patricia sat down on ise back," "What promise?"

"I told you once that I'd stand not cry. She was beyond tears now. "It will be hard for both of us." he admitted, scowling, jerked back back of you. I won't now not with She heard Haverholt come upto reality. Still, it had not occurred to him that Patricia might refuse. He said, "There will be a scandal His voice was loud. It rang in the sat there Patricia never knew; the naturally. But, you won't mind quiet room. He whirled on her. He passage of time was nothing. Life that, will you, dear?" "I would mind," said Patricia, with your story, I'll go to him with and weak and ill.

"but I'm not accepting you."

glance. He said, "I gave you a and still lose the girl.

her bed, her cold hands clasped, her eyes fixed on space. She did

up and left the bag half-packed in

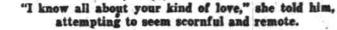
the middle of the floor. Flight

her chair, and somehow got up-

had closed to her any other course.

Clark. I won't lose you Patricia. stairs; but he stalked down the won't lose you. I tell you I won't." hall without pausing. How long she said all at once, "If you go to Clark itself seemed nothing. She felt cold

> mine. I can assure you that our After a while she rose and went won't jibe. Mine will be a to her closet, She knelt, pulled out





## A Co-op Colony

RTICLES of incorporation were filed last week for a A local cooperative colony. The idea is intriguing. Experiments along the same line have been made in the past many times. Some flourished for a time and then disbanded. Aurora was one which held together for many years under the leadership of Dr. Keil. R. J. Hendricks tells the story interestingly in his book, "Bethel and Aurora." The Amana society near Iowa City, Iowa, flourished for many years, but recently it has changed its status. In many cases these communist colonies had religious ideals as well as economic ideas of equality. The religion in fact proved to be a very cohesive element. Some of them have been foreign language groups where the language barrier served to insulate them from the rest of the people until following generations merged into the "outside" as they learned the same language.

There is nothing to prevent such a colony from getting started. The times are favorable for experiment. Lands are available at low cost, living is cheap, there is a great surge of sentiment toward a new deal which will divide up the whole income among the entire group. Even if it did not succeed over a long term of years it might enable the colony to survive during the present distressful times.

\$250 is required from each one who joins the proposed colony, which seems reasonable because initial capital will be required. Many communists think the thing to do is to have a grand revolution with bombs and killings. If they are so convinced of the merit and of the practicality of communism why do not more of them do as this group evidently intends doing,-organize a co-op colony of their own and launch their program, and let the individualists perish in their own stupidity?

Mayor LaGuardia struck a snag when he asked for extraordinary owers to consolidate departments in New York city in order to balance the budget. The governor of the state wrote him a 2500 word letter, which much have been just "no" repeated that many times. LaGuardia wanted similar powers to what congress gave the president; but the democratic governor of New York raised his hands in horror. Governor Lehman protested against a "dictatorship",--not against the one in Washington though.

Here's a fresh offense, Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, fires the governor of Georgia from CWA and calls him a "headline hunter". Since when did the heads of NRA, AAA, ETC, shun the headlines themselves? Not since wartimes have editors been under such a barrage of government publicity from the various propaganda bureaus.

Speaking of deep-sea locks at Bonneville, Oregon democrats wired Jim Farley to lend a hand, warning him the president's visions for the river are not taking "concrete form". That's what we thought was taking place,-putting his ideas into concrete form, with Port land cement.

The New York auto show opened Saturday with the biggest

**Patience** Essential

The child should be taught complete control of the function by the age of two and one-half years. Some children quickly acquire the correct habit while others are slow.

and the remainder to be escorted As night comes on it is best to by other military officers to Fort limit the fluids except milk. The Orford, thence by sea to the resevening meal should be a light one. ervation. Never give coffee, tes, salt, pepper sweets and condiments, at this time Capt. Smith had felt himself Strenuous and exciting play should forced to use was that of the be avoided at bedtime. hangman's rope should any of

Before retiring the bladder should be completely emptied. It is advisable to give the child attention at 10 p. m., and again in the very early morning. At no time should the child be allowed to sleep in a wet diaper. Some authorities claim that a good plan is to discard the diaper much earlier than is usually done. They That they failed to appear on that believe that the warm, thick garment contributes to the bad habit.

Bear in mind that you are dealing with a habit that requires time and patience to overcome. With proper care, correct diet and every effort made to overcome the trouble, the child will soon become normal.

Answers to Health Queries

ground to higher, and to dispatch A Reader. Q .- What do you advise for the "itch"? The entire family is afflicted. A .- For full particulars send the camp on an elevation oblong self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. streams entering the river from

Miss P. B. Q .- What can I do to overcome self-consciousness? I am a high school girl and suffer from hervousness when I have to recite before the class, etc. I get so wrought up that I feel sick and cannot eat. Otherwise I am apparently well and healthy.

A .- For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

knoll and the river was a narrow Mrs. J. E. S. Q .- Please tell me strip of bottom land known as the cause and effect of glaucoma? "The Meadows." Would wearing glasses help to preserve the vision? busy one for the soldiers, occu-A .- For full particulars send a pied, without sleep, in moving

self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question

M. A. Q .- What can I do to inappeared in considerable force on the north knoll, and directly 40 crease blood supply? What foods contain iron? warriors approached up the east-

A.—Drink good, rich milk, eat liver, fresh green vegetables, etc. Spinach is especially rich in ironera slope to Smith's camp, declaring that they had come to lay down their arms, asking to see salts. For further particulars send a the captain in person; but Smith self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. knew enough of their plans to (Copyright, 1934, E. F. S., Inc.)

avoid being seized by them, and AIRLIE, Jan. 8 .-- Victor Bev-

directed them to deposit their arms at a spot outside the camp. ens, while falling timber at Coates Foiled in their design, the party mill, cut his arm on the saw quite retired, casting frowning looks badly. Five or six stitches were toward the howitzer, so planted necessary. Mr. and Mrs. John Par- as to command the approach from

John to Col. Buchanan. "So am I. Successive charges were made This is my country; I was in it during the day. Chief John thunwhen those large trees were very dering forth his orders in the small, no higher than my head. voice of a stentor, and so clearly My heart is sick with fighting, that they were understood in but I want to live in my country. Smith's camp. Not being able to If the white people are willing, I come up by the east slope on acwill go back to Deer creek and count of the howitzer, nor the live among them as I used to do. west on account of the riflemen, They can visit my camp, and I the savages made continual atwill visit theirs; but I will not lay tempts to get into camp by escadown my arms and go with you lade at the more precipitous sides. on the reserve. I will fight. Goodkeeping the dragoons busy to preby." Whereupon he took his devent it, they being, too, at a disparture unrestrained, as had been advantage on account of the inferiority of their musketoons to

man()

\$ 5 5

One of the arguments which

them be taken with arms in their

hands roaming about the coun-

\$ \$ \$

Smith was at the rendezvous with

his 80 dragoons to receive them.

day did not give him much un-

easiness, the weather being

stormy and the mountain trails

slippery; but during the evening

two Indian women brought him

the warning that he might ex-

pect an attack from Chief John on

the following day, and hastened

to change his camp from low

a courier to Col. Buchanan for

The changed position placed

in shape, between two small

the northwest, and with an open

surface of about 250 by 50 yards:

the south side difficult of ascent.

the north side still more abrupt.

the west barely approachable.

while on the east the ground

sloped gently. Directly north of

this mound was a similar one,

covered with trees, and within

rifle range. Between the first

The night of the 26th was a

camp and preparing for battle.

Early on May 27th the Indians

reinforcements.

On May 26th, as agreed upon.

try.

the rifles of the Indians. The other chiefs, however, af-A number of the attacking ter much argument, consented to party rolled back to the bottom give up their arms on the 26th of the cliff, to annoy dragoons no near Meadows, and to allow themmore. Rifle balls from the north selves to be escorted, a part by mound compelled the soldiers to Capt. Smith to the Grand Rond use the dead bodies of horses as reservation, by way of Fort Lane,

barricades; but no entrance to camp was effected.

Thus passed the long day of stantly called out boastingly ofthe 27th. The night was spent in fensive epithets, and such was digging, without the proper imtheir daring that they crawled up plements, rifle pits, and erecting to the barricades and with hooked breastworks. This was the second poles drew away the soldiers night the command had passed blankets. without sleep, food, or water.

On the 28th the Indians renewthird of Smith's men were killed ed the attack. To fatigue was or wounded-and yet no help had added the torture of thirst, it become from Col. Zuchanan's camp. ing impossible to reach water For a time firing ceased on both without imperiling the command. sides; the only sounds were the M. O. Arnold, Ed Stepanek, V. E. The wounded and the able men groans of the wounded and their were alike suffering-a circumcries for water. About sundown stance observed by the Indians. the Indians held a council-and who called out frequently, "Mika planned to charge the white camp hiss ticks chuck?" (You very with their whole force. much want water?") "Ticka chuck?" (Want water?") "Halo chuck, Boston?" (No water, white

forgotten-a silent and awful To this taunt, they added another (referring to Capt. Smith's

threat at the council ground-of Smith. hanging the Indians found roaming with arms in their hands).

that they had ropes for every trooper, the soldiers not being worth the ammunition it would cost to shoot them; and occasionally a rope was dangled over the breastworks with the invita- up the east and west approaches. tion to Capt. Smith to hang himself, in fairly good English.

(Capt. Smith had told John at the council ground in answer to his defiant utterances: "We will catch and hang you, sir; but if you go on the reservation you can live in peace. Do you see those wagons, blankets, clothes, horses?

You will have everything good. plenty to eat, peace. If you do not come, do you see that rope, sir?" So John, when he had the captain at a disadvantage, retaliated; "Hello, Captain Smith! You go on the reservation? Hiyu chick Mrs. Albert Reznecsik, is fortunate in being the first 1934 baby

chick (a great many wagons, good traveling); hiyu icta (many things); hiyu muck-a-muck (plenty to eat); hiyu clothes by the group of Silverton mer-(plenty to wear); wake clatawa chants who annually give gifts to reservation (if you do not go to the first baby of the year. the reservation), take lope, Captain Smith; do you see this lope, Captain Smith?")

b b b LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Checks Colds first day, Headaches

"You're nof! stories good deal less innocent than yours. her smart pig-skin bag and started His astonisment was ludicrous. We'll let young Galahad take his to pack her clothes. She gave that "Why not?" "Chiefly, because I don't love choice!

"You won't, you can't!" von." Even as she spoke a sense of the would not help; to leave this house "You're going to love me!" "No, Julian, you're quite wrong." futility of her own words overcame would not change her situation. the girl. She looked at Julian with Once it might have. Not now. Ju-She looked at him clearly and dispassionately.

loathing and contempt and knew lian would only hunt her down. that nothing she could do would chide her for her foelishness, and "You and I speak different languages. We think thoughts entirely stay his hand. No protest, no plea, bring her back. She was too spent. different. We could never under- no argument eould swerve him, too weary, to face a future strugstand one another. I could no more from this set intention. He was as gle. Let him win. Let him realize love you than I could love an-Eskimo.'

pered.

"You're making phrases." "I'm telling you the truth." "But, not all the truth." His face was dark with jealousy. "You have got your mind on Clark, haven't you?"

"Keen Clark out of this, please," she requested, controlling her ris- I'm going to do. Patricia, I don't ing anger. "If I can't have you," he declared,

\* \* \*

\$ \$ \$

(Continued tomorrow.)

"MISS 1984" ARRIVES

NORTH HOWELL, Jan. 8.

Chest Colds

Pleasant to take. No narcotics

implacable, as immovable, as re- the emptiness of his victory. He lentless, as some force in nature. might ruin her with Clark. In the She was caught, trapped in her end he must see that in so doing own indecision. If she had told he had ruined himself with her. Clark long ago. . . . But, she had It sickened her to think of that encounter in the card-room. She

"That's blackmail," she whis- could think of nothing else. She undressed, got into bed, and still "Call it what you like. It's what could think of nothing else.

enjoy this. I'm suffering too." (To Be Continued) 9 1932, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. "I hope you are," she said vic-

man of the H. E. group for the past year presided over the meeting of that group.

The Union Hill Home Economics club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Verny Scott instead of the grange hall. Mrs. Scott will be assisted by Mrs. W. F. Krenz and Mrs. Henry Pe-

The student body of the school here held its semi-annual election Friday with the following elected: president, Marvin Darby; vicepresident, Elaine Qualey; secre-

dent, respectively. Frank Bartu, Jr., and the Scio State bank were elected by the directors as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

"It was an hour never to be Rates for telephones are \$7 annually in Scio and \$6 on the country lines, the same as last year.

hour, in the expectation of speedy The application of Mrs. J. N. and cruel death." These words Weddle for the position of operawere in a letter of a soldier under tor at Scio was accepted and she was retained for six months. She had been in charge of the office But presently, as by the baton here for a number of years. The of a concert leader, an infernal salary was continued at \$100 per chorus burst forth-the war cries month, as for the last year.

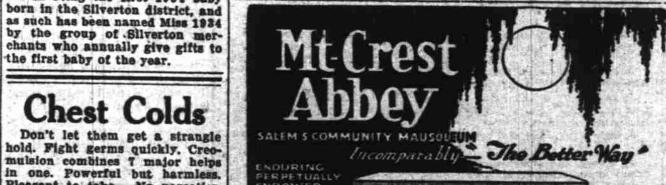
of each band in John's host join-Total disbursements by ing in one blood curdling burst company during the last year were approximately \$1915, according to of fury, and the rush was made a statement made by the secre-To their surprise, the soldiers tary. The association was shown received them with cheers, and to be about \$528 "in the red."

returned the charge. The sight which inspired the cheers ar the Ladies Attend charge had escaped the eyes of the Indians, intent on the bloody and desperate work before them.

VICTOR POINT, Jan. 8-Mrs. Phillip Fischer, Mrs. J. C. Krens and Mrs. O. W. Humphreys attended the joint meeting of agricultural and home economics Little Miss Shirley Catherine Rezcommittees, of the granges necsik, born January 2 at the throughout the county, held at North Howell home of Mr. and Monitor Wednesday, Mrs. O. W.

perative Telephone association ield in Marquam Saturday, Albert Groshong was reelected president, John Plas reelected secretary, Louis Pinser reelected treasurer, and Eric Larson was rehired as operator and manager. NASAL







SCIO, Jan. 8 .- Directors elected at the annual meeting of the Scio Mutual Telephone associa-

ters. tion Saturday are E. C. Shelton.

Shelton and Mike Bilyeu. The first two are president and vice-presitary-treasurer, Helen Larson.

**Groshong Again Heads Rural Phone Concern** 

SCOTTS MILLS, Jan. 8 .- Some from this xicinity attended the annual meeting of the Marquam Co-

the

## attendance in many years. From the pictures of the new models peo-ple should be curious. Some of the streamlining is so extreme that a person meeting one on the road is apt to think the world cock-eyed. sons of Crabtree brought her sis-ters, Ruth and Alyce, back to their home here after a week's visit with her. or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Charles Your own druggist is authorized Maralia in 8 days. to refund your money on the spot Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known if your cough or cold is not retioned along the front and rear. lieved by Creomulsion. -Adv.

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