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TOM SIMS SAYS
The pleasure of receiving a box score by radio will be doubled if they have somebody come the umpire between plays.
The man of the hour takes care of the minutes.
Tariff makers please note that a thing of duty is an expense forever.
Time flies. First thing you know Harding will be asking for another safe and sane Fourth of July.
Misery doesn't love company when it's the company that makes the misery.
When two live cheaper than one they feel that way.
Now is the time to begin resting up for a vacation.
The thrill of the first pair of long trousers is nothing compared to the thrill of the first short dress.
When hubby plays golf and wife plays bridge they only meet on play days.
It must be awful to own the best car on the market and not be able to wish you had a better one.
One duty is always plain, and that is the other fellow's duty.
And "ex" is liable to mark the congressman who doesn't help the jobless veteran.
Love may be blind, but very few people help the blind.
Only thing most amateur gardeners raise is hopes.
It's a wise woman who asks for a \$40-hat when he wants a \$20-hat.
We predict a hot summer for the miners and operators and a cold winter for the consumer.
It has been a long time since Mexican bandits killed an American, except by booze.

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The less than carload rate from Pendleton to Salt Lake City is \$1.55 per hundred pounds, and the carload rate is \$1.02.
Reference is made to shipments from Kemmer, Idaho to Portland. We do not locate any such place as Kemmer, Idaho.
Statement is made in the article that the rate on lime from near Huntington to Portland is 5 1-2 cents per hundred pounds, whereas for the shorter haul Huntington to La Grande the rate is 14 1-2 cents. Both of these rates are wrong, the carload rate on lime from Gypsum, Oregon, to Portland being 17 1-2 cents, which rate also applies at intermediate points as far back as La Grande, for the reason that the 17 1-2 cent rate to Portland is made necessary to meet competition of lime from Roche, Harbor.
The figures originally published were provided by a local business man who does extensive shipping but could not be reached today owing to being absent from the city.
The Independence school board is considering the addition of a teacher who will make a specialty of vocational work along agricultural lines.
Ernest Lomonosov, aged 40, was killed instantly Monday by a rock slide on highway construction near Myrtle Point. The victim has a family in Turkey.

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest
THE FAIRY AND THE ROBIN
(Written especially for a little friend.)
A fairy and a robin met Beside a bed of mignonette. The robin bowed and raised his hat, And smiled a smile as wide as that— Then said: "Miss Fairy, I declare, I'd kiss you, only I don't dare."
The fairy curtsied low and said: "Your breast is such a lovely red, And you are such a handsome thing, And, oh, such pretty songs you sing— I'd gladly kiss you now, but I May only kiss a butterfly."
The robin spoke in silly words: "I'm sorry I was born a bird! Were I a fairy-man instead, Then you and I might some day wed." The fairy laughed and said: "My dear, God had to have some robins here."
"Be glad you're what you are and sing And cheer the people in the Spring. I play with children as I'm told, But you bring joy to young and old, And it seems always strange to me I'm one the old folks never see."
The robin spoke "Perhaps it's best, I'll sing my songs and show my breast. And be a robin, and you stay And share in all the children's play God needs us both, so let us try To do our duty—you and I."
How do I know they said these things? I saw the robin spread his wings, I saw the fairy standing up Upon a golden buttercup, I hid myself behind a wall And listened close and heard it all.
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A VICTORY FOR THE INTERIOR
(By H. H. Corey, Public Service Commissioner.)
PRESS dispatches indicate that Examiner Disque, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has recommended that the applications of carriers for lower rates from eastern points to the coast than to the intermediate points be not allowed.
All interior points may well rejoice at this victory. The progression of the theory of regulation of railroad and public utility rates by the regulatory bodies has been manifest by recent decision. The Interstate Commerce Commission's decision in the Columbia River Basin Grain Rates case, and the recommendations of Examiner Disque in these Fourth Section applications, demonstrates clearly that right eventually wins. This has been a long, long battle for the right, it having been before the Interstate Commerce Commission repeatedly since the historical Spokane rate case more than a quarter of a century ago.

It is realized by all that preferential rates have been the most essential element in determining the growth of cities and influencing manufacturing activity throughout the United States.
Coast terminal points have repeatedly joined with the carriers in adopting a policy that would be a vital influence in the growth and pre-eminence of favored localities to the detriment of the growth and development of interior points. All the natural factors favoring manufacturing and jobbing are to be found in the interior. Raw material from the farm and from the mines are easily available. Power and fuel are at hand, and living is cheaper because of the prevalence of farms; and manufacturing will now permit the rapid increase in population in the interior and cause further development of our farm lands.

On the human side, it is far more desirable to have a large number of relatively small factories and jobbing houses scattered throughout the small cities and towns than to have this business forever centered in the coast cities.

The foregoing comment by Mr. Corey is based on the fact that the examiner for the interstate commerce committee has filed a tentative report apparently upholding the contention of the intermediate rate association in its fight against discriminatory rates to the coast cities. Here is a significant paragraph in the examiner's report:

"Lower rail rates to farther distant points than to intermediate points should not be permitted to operate unduly to the detriment of water lines. A broad and constructive policy in this respect is required. Water lines are entitled to thrive; not merely to exist. Furthermore, such rates, especially if on an out-of-pocket basis, should not be allowed if they would result in injury to intermediate points. Rail carriers, in protecting themselves against competitors, should not by fourth section departures lay substantially increased burdens on third parties."

That language sounds fair and is in accord with the views expressed by those supporting the intermountain country. It is noticeable that some coast papers are hailing the Disque report as a victory that prevents railroads from making raids on water traffic. A few months ago from the same source we were assured that the Countess application would not injure ocean traffic. However, that point is immaterial. The main thing is that by a united stand the inter mountain region has made its influence felt and prevented an attempt at what appeared to us as gross injustice.

FROM THE PEOPLE

FIGURES HELD INCORRECT.
Relative to some figures as to freight rates, recently published by the East Oregonian, Mr. Hall, local O.W. R. & N. agent has provided this paper with the following corrective statement:
"The article in question states that the freight rates on paint from the East to Portland is \$1.50 per hundred pounds. This is the carload rate from Chicago, minimum 40,000 pounds. The less than carload rate is \$2.50 per hundred pounds. The article states that the rate on paint from Pendleton to Utah is \$2.11 per hundred pounds. This is incorrect."

28 YEARS AGO.

(From the Daily East Oregonian, April 18, 1894.)
Charles Eppinger is enjoying a visit in Baker City.
W. M. Pierce is home from the state convention.
Uncle Jacob Frazier has returned from a winter's stay in Eugene. He will remain here, at least during the summer and hopes to remain here all year. There is too much rain in the Willamette valley to suit Uncle Jake. He saw the sun in January but six times. February was the same. March 1 the sun shined and then was hidden until the 17th.
Nathan Pierce and his son, Henry, are in town today. Mr. Pierce says he could give work to several hundred now 114 men were he possessed of the enormous expanse of acreage attributed to him since he accepted the popular nomination for governor.



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That is to say, they call themselves the Hirsute Half Hundred. The rest of London calls them simply Moss Growers.
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