

I. C. C. Extends Priority Order Over Coal Cars

Washington, July 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today extended for thirty days the service order providing preferential distribution of coal cars to mines east of the Mississippi. The order would have expired July 21.

The commission amended its original order to permit the placing of an embargo on the receipt of coal or other freight transported in open top cars suitable for car loading by any consignee who shall fail to unload coal or other freight transported in that type of car within twenty-four hours after delivery.

Railway Loans Approved.

Washington, July 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved the loan to the railroads of the country aggregating \$16,192,279.

Teachers Now Get Adequate Wages, Instructor Says

Salt Lake City.—Adequate salaries for teachers are being obtained, Josephine Corliss Preston, of Olympia, Wn. president of the National Education association declared in an address at the association's convention here.

The importance of education was brought to the attention of the public by the war, Mrs. Preston declared. The National Education association, she added, has truly become a factor in the educational life of America.

"The Nation for Our Field," was Mrs. Preston's subject. She urged improvement of conditions surrounding rural school teachers and asked the members of the association to participate actively in civic affairs.

"Some one has wisely said, 'Every citizen is in politics,' Mrs. Preston asserted. 'The constitution of the United States puts him there and his conscience grants him no exemption. The educators of this nation are in a strategic position. They have a twofold responsibility—a responsibility to our children and a civic responsibility to our community, state and national life.'

"Thrift education is an important movement throughout the nation by the government. It has been said of us that we are a thrifty nation. Statistics show that what we save per capita is much less than the per capita savings of most other countries. The school's part in the national thrift movement is in the saving of four things, time, talent, money and health.

National Education association thrift commission was appointed this year.

Royal Carriage of Old Hawaiian Queen To Be Sold

Honolulu, T. H.—Anybody need a royal carriage?

L. L. Holstein, administrator of the estate of the late Queen Liliuokalani, has a carriage used by the former queen of Hawaii of which he would like to dispose and for which there doesn't seem to be any taker.

Even the Bishop Museum, to which the carriage was offered, has declined with thanks, as the museum has no room to house such a large vehicle. Besides the Bishop museum, Holstein has tried and failed to give the queen's carriage to the University of Hawaii, Oahu College, Kamehameha schools, Hawaii Tourist bureau, Ad club, Outrigger club, Smithsonian Institute and the Forrester.

Holstein has asked the court for an order to dispose of other belongings of the late queen, such as furniture, which is stored and which he fears will be attacked by ants and borers if it is not taken in hand and used.

Governor Cox Congratulates Hyde Park Folk

Columbus, Ohio, July 13.—Governor Cox today sent the following telegram to the chairman of the Franklin D. Roosevelt celebration committee, Hyde Park, New York, where the governor's running mate will be welcomed home this afternoon.

"Will you please permit me to enter with you and your neighbors into the spirit of happiness occasioned by the high honor which has come to Mr. Roosevelt. The provincial view of him has grown from the affection which he won in his boyhood and held throughout the years. The national view is that of the man stalwart, courageous, progressive. He will be a great help in the contest."

How Pocatello Received Its Name

Pocatello, Idaho.—The city of Pocatello though named after an Indian chief, is not in reality an Indian name, according to old timers, the origin of the name is an odd one.

Fort Hall on the outskirts of this place, now an Indian reservation for Bannock and Shoshone tribes was at one time a frontier post. Among the Indians in this vicinity at that time was a warrior chief, hostile and fearless though liked by all the soldiers who at different times garrisoned the post. The chief was dressed in the uniform of an officer of high rank. In his pilgrimages to the fort for food this chief insisted on pork and tallow but being unable to properly handle the English language it was reduced to "pok a tallo," and he was known by that name to all the white settlers in the west. Chief Pocatello's burial ground was an enormous spring on the reservation, of which there are thousands and with him were buried all his horses, bridles, blankets, teepees and guns. When the railroad came through a small village sprang up and its hero of this fighting warrior they named it Pocatello.

'Atlanta Golfer Makes Low Score

Memphis, Tenn., July 13.—"Bobbie" Jones of Atlanta made his bid for low medal score honors in the amateur championship tournament of the Western Golf association by completing the 36 hole qualifying match this afternoon with a score of 139.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago, former national champion and rated with Jones as one of the strongest contenders for the 1926 title, finished the qualifying round in 150.

Priority Sought On Shipments

Washington, July 13.—New emergency orders from the Interstate Commerce Commission granting priority to the shipment of coal to the northwest and New England by operators having contracts in those sections will be proposed by the bituminous coal operators to the railroad executive in New York tomorrow as a plan for improving the transportation situation.

Faulty Helmets Cause 3 Deaths

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—Insufficient supply oxygen in their helmets caused the death of the three Pacific Coast company rescue crew who lost their lives last Saturday while exploring an abandoned shaft, according to a statement today by Deputy Coroner W. H. Corson, who conducted an investigation of the case. Mr. Corson said he did not consider an inquest necessary.

The inquiry showed that the Wither and Hughes, two of the victims, filled their masks when the supply tank pressure was running low or did not obtain oxygen to last through the experiment. No fault was found with the equipment.

Lambert Cherry Damage Heavy

Half of the crop of Lambert cherries likely will be ruined by the recent rains. Bings will be damaged to some extent, but Royal Annes will be scarcely effected, M. O. Evans, field manager of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, stated this afternoon.

"It is impossible to estimate the damage in and around Salem, because we do not know how many Lambert trees are," he said.

Salem Lad Risk Own Life Saving Drowning Scout

Executing without hesitation a long flying dive into a treacherous portion of Blue pool, Salt creek, when he saw that a fellow scout, Lindsey Edmundson, was drowning, Arthur M. Hamilton, son of C. S. Hamilton, 290 Front street, grabbed the lad and battled his way back to shore.

It was not until today that the story of young Hamilton's feat, accomplished during one of the last days of the Salem scouts' camp near Oakridge, leaked out.

Climbing out on an immense rock that overhangs the deepest part of the pool where the scouts camped, young Edmundson's foot slipped, allowing him to fall into the water below and be carried by the swift current to where the pool is more than 20 feet deep. No call was made for help and he went unnoticed until spied by Scout Hamilton.

Respiration was restored and aid given to Edmundson by Hamilton himself.

"It was a beautiful piece of work," Scout Executive Harold Cook said today. "The run and dive were taken at great risk on account of the proximity of huge rocks in the water, and the act of recovery was excellently accomplished."

Employers and Workers Scored

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—Labor leaders who seek to limit production and employers who think only in terms of money both were criticized adversely by George P. Hambrecht of Madison, Wis., president of the Association of Government Labor Officials of the United States and Canada, addressing the seventh annual international convention of that organization here today. The world will never suffer from over production

Spalato Quiet With American In Command

Trieste, July 13.—Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the American warships in the Adriatic, has taken command of the situation at Spalato, Walmatia, where Jugo-Slavs and Italians recently clashed during a Jugo-Slav demonstration.

Three Italian destroyers have arrived at Spalato and Serbian military police are patrolling the streets. Order has been restored.

The advice received today from Spalato state that six persons were killed during the demonstration, which occurred on Sunday.

Woman Asphyxiated

Everett, Wash., July 13.—Mrs. A. L. Birchard was found accidentally asphyxiated in the bathroom of her home here at noon today by N. B. Challacombe, coroner, and her brother and employer, M. Bennington. Search was made for her when she did not report for work.

Constable Walter DeLong is expected to return Tuesday night from Astoria where he went Monday to get a prisoner.

The Hood River City Council Has Invited Bids on a Bond Issue of \$45,000 for the Construction of a New City Hall and Fire Headquarters.

Buy Remnants AT THE Remnant Store

Wanted:—Waitress Canton Cafe 152 1-2 North Commercial

Tomorrow TSURU AOKI

MRS. HAYAKAWA in "A TOKIO SIREN"

The PICTURE BEAUTIFUL LYON & MORAN in PICK OUT YOUR HUSBAND

Last Day—Erstwhile—Susan and "Jiggs in Society"

LIBERTY

BLIGH THEATRE 14

ONE NIGHT ONLY WEDNESDAY, JULY

A FASCINATING PLAY OF THE ISLAND PARADISE

A NIGHT IN HONOLULU

CATCHY MUSIC NATIVE SONGS & DANCES

NOT A MOVING PICTURE

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CATCHY MUSIC PRETTY GIRLS GOOD SINGING

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Governor Stephens Will Not Be Asked To Appear at Japanese Problem Probe

Sacramento, Cal., July 13.—Governor William D. Stephens will not appear before the house immigration and naturalization committee in its investigation of the Japanese question in California unless more information is desired than is contained in his letter to Secretary of State Colby and the report of the state board of Control, members of the committee reported after a conference with the governor just before the committee hearing here opened today.

That information is considered sufficient for present purposes, committee members said.

The Japanese residents of Florida, a locality considered by opponents of the Japanese as a sample of how white farmers may be crowded out, had an unlooked for advocate today in Miss Alice Brown, the first witness.

It was not solely a Japanese colony by any means, she stated, as white farmers still were scattered through that locality pokadot fashion.

"I have done social work among them for years," she said. "The Japanese do want to become American and have their children American. They observe the Fourth of July more patriotically than a great many native Americans."

The Japanese had reclaimed waste land, she declared, and brought prosperity to a locality which had been considered by white people as having land too poor to make much out of.

The report of a Sacramento county grand jury that in several public schools of the county more than two-thirds of the pupils were Japanese and that in addition there existed a number of Japanese private schools that taught the Japanese language and religion, was presented by V. S. McClatchy, publisher of the Sacramento Bee. The teachers in these private schools in some cases did not even understand English themselves, Mr. McClatchy said. He also submitted statistics to show that the Japanese birth rate in the state was 46.44 thousand, against 16.9 for all other peoples.

Mr. McClatchy attacked a proposed "percentage basis" of immigration that he attributed to Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the League for Constructive Immigration Legislation. Under this plan he asserted ten times as many Japanese as Chinese would have to be admitted to this country.

Mr. McClatchy put the Japanese population of California at 100,000, but K. A. Kansaki, secretary of the Japanese Association of America, said the association census was 83,000.

The trial of John Apple, who resides 35 miles east of Salem, and who is charged with assault and battery on Miss Elizabeth Hafner, was set for Friday morning at 10:30 by Judge G. E. Unruh, of the justice court.

NOTICE

A new "Disability Clause" has been added to all Life Policies by The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y. If you have a policy with the above company, please bring your policy to the local office and endorsement of the new policy will be made. This is very important and may mean much money to you "if" you are a policy holder and took your policy during the last two years.

J. F. Hutchason
District Manager
871 State St., Salem. Phone 99

A New Shipment of Gingham

The cleverest patterns in Plaids, Stripes effects yet shown. These Gingham really must be seen to be appreciated, and Patrons are welcome to inspect this new shipment.

PRICES 29c, 39c AND 45c YARD

"Our Prices Always the Lowest"

GALE & COMPANY

Formerly Chicago Store Commercial and Court Streets

Towels and Toweling

At prices that will appeal to all. If in need of anything in this line you should call in and see what "Good Buys" we have.

Bath Towels

Fancy Bath Towels

39c, 49c, 69c, 79c, \$1.19

Wash Cloths 15c

Face Towels

Huck Face Towels

19c, 23c 25c 29c and 39c

Linen Huck Towels

49c, 59c, 69c and \$1.49

Crash Toweling

21c, 23c, 25c and 29c Yd.

Glass Toweling, yard....29c

Linen Huck Toweling, Yard 79c

Art Linen

79c to \$1.98 Yard

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