

Roads Fight Rate Increase

Washington, July 28 (AP)—West coast railroads fought before the interstate commerce commission Wednesday a move to force them to raise their freight rates along the coast line. They contended such an increase would "seriously harm" shippers.

The proposal for the increase was made by west coast ship operators. The ICC heard final arguments on it today.

The water carriers, joined by the maritime commission, charge that the rail rates are being kept at unreasonably low levels on north and south freight movements between California, Oregon and Washington. This situation, they say, has prevented the shipping companies from resuming operations on the pre-war scale.

Specifically, they ask that the rail lines be forced to quote north and south freight rates on the same mileage basis as the rates applying to east and west traffic.

John E. Hennessy of San Francisco and James E. Lyons of Los Angeles, representing railroads in the area, demanded that the ICC leave the present all-water relationships undisturbed.

Among those who joined them was John H. Carkin, speaking for the Oregon and Washington utilities commissions.

Hennessy said that the steamship companies had indicated that they wanted to resume about 14 sailings a week up and down the west coast and said they would require about 7,000,000 tons of freight a year to support such a schedule. He asserted that the rails are only carrying about 6,806,400 tons of such freight at this time.

The spokesman for the utility

commissions, chambers of commerce and private industry contended that any raise in rail rates would seriously disturb markets along the coast.

Chasing Convicts Disturbs Neighbors

Salt Lake City, July 28 (AP)—Utah state prison officials took a tongue lashing Wednesday from some sleepy-eyed neighbors on the heels of 12 prison breaks since May 18.

Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee got a letter from the owner of an apartment located in a heavily populated residential district across the street from the prison.

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