## BRANDEIS ON RATE DECISION

Attorney for Shippers Declares That No Enlighted Railroad Will Contest-Result Based on Investigation and Evidence.

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I do not believe that the manage ment of any enlightened railroad will fight the decisions against the rate increases after the full and fair hearings before the interstate commerce commission. The question has been considered for six months and all have been given opportunity to argue for and against the proposed rates,

The decisions were based on evidence and the opinion of the commissioners was unanimous. That opinion so far as it has been given to the public shows that the subject has been carefully considered and that the decision of the commission was inevitable.

I do not believe there is any jus tification for the slump in the stock market today. On the contrary, I think that railroads like the Reading will finally conclude that the decision of the interstate commerce commission will leam them to a brighter fu-

It will be remembered that a number of so-called railroad defeats have been but avenues to greater prosperity. It will also be remembered that when the commerce law made conditions more stringent, notwithstanding that the roads had beaten, the abolition of rebating was really a great step forward. Likewise the railroads when they were forced to abolish passes made a distinct gain

without a single disadvantage. Then the roads were forced by law after a long contest, to apply safety devices to their cars. All will admit that this reform supplied a great gain in transportation. The roads la are visiting their daughter, Mrs. to Tolo, Friday considered the limitations of their Ed March. employes, labor a heavy burden, but the most enlightened railroads re- lius, departed Friday morning for joice now with the community over Jefferson, Or., to visit his aged Sixth street Monday evening, Februthat step to procure proper and safe father who is very ill.

can people against the railroads for Miss Margnerite Holmes or Woodyears as the attempt at raising rates. ville spent the week end with home The decision of the commission un- folks here. doubtedly will be followed by efforts S. S. Aken, Ed March and A. Caby enlightened railroad managers to ley spent Friday in Grants aPss. have the roads help themselves. This is bound to result in immense im- meister and Mrs. A. W. Beebe were provements and economies in opera- Medford visitors Friday. tion and management. These will of the American people.

I do not believe the railroad im- Mrs. Randall and daughter, Besprovements will be curtailed or that sie, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. the earnings of the railroads or their Whipple at Woodville. employes will be reduced. On the contrary, railroad prosperity, with young men, is very ill at his home greater efficiency, will be placed on a firmer basis and the priciples of scientific management as applied to railroads, will be sure to produce, as in other branches of industry, higher

### LAWSON PREDICTS

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25.—"The rate decision is the biggest argument for a bull movement since the near city reservoir. P. O. Box 521. Standard Oil company was hailed into court," said Thomas Lawson over the long distance telephone from Poland Springs, Me., today. "When the capitalists of Europe ab sorb the significance of this officia' guarantee of the prosperity of American railroads, there will be big things doing. The decision is the foundation for a magnificent bull sit-

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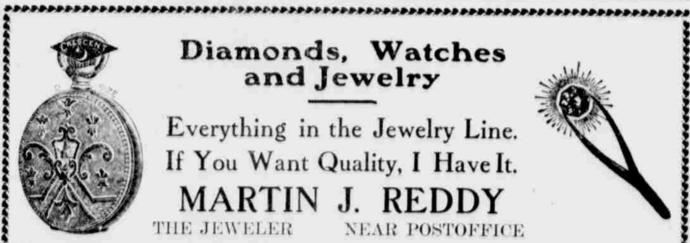
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