

ORDER ADJUSTING GRAIN TARIFFS IN EFFECT JULY 1ST

Utilities Commissioner Says New Rates Will Conform With the Recently Reduced Interstate Rates

SALEM, June 18.—(AP)—The order which adjusts railroad rates on shipments of grain and grain products within Oregon, declared to be slightly increased over the present charges, was signed today by public utilities commissioner, Frank C. McCulloch. The new charges become effective on July 1.

"While on paper it appears most of the new tariffs are higher than previously, made so to conform to the new interstate rates which were reduced recently, they are actually less, for two reasons," McCulloch stated in announcing the order. These reasons are:

"First, because grain had been sold on the basis of the Portland market less the cost of freight. This cost was based on the then higher interstate rates.

"Second, the commissioner has suspended the switching charges made within transit areas. The rates there will be on the basis of point to point shipments, permitting stopovers for milling or storage."

Rates on shipments within Oregon have been less the past four years than the interstate rates. But the new order will make both uniform eliminating possibility of confusion and probable legal action, it was explained.

Rates prescribed to Portland from points in Oregon west and southeast of Pendleton and from points on the Burns and Homestead branches are all increased with the exception of The Dalles, but lower than the present interstate rates with the exception of La Grande and Huntington, the order stated.

The rates on the basis of cents per hundred pounds from the points are as follows:

Arlington 18.5, Baker 28.5, Bend 24, Condon 21.5, Enterprise 29, Huntington 30, LaGrande 36, The Dalles 10.5, Umatilla 17.5, Wasco 17, Pendleton 18.5, Riverside 34, and Wallowa 29.

To and from points south of Portland, the order finds as reasonable "one factor through rates," the rates prescribed to Portland plus the following arbitrations:

Salem 4, Albany 5.5, Corvallis 6, Tillamook and Eugene 7, Cottage Grove 7.5, Clatskanie 9.5, Roseburg and Coquille 10, Grants Pass 14, Medford and Klamath Falls 14.5.

"These arbitrations applied in conjunction with the prescribed rates to Portland on traffic moving intrastate within Oregon results generally in increases over the present intrastate scale of rates, and reductions in all cases in interstate rates."

All rates were set as maximums, lower charges being permitted in points where competition necessitates such lowering.

Truck Operator Lacked PUC Tags

Joe Beata, truck operator of San Leandro, Cal., was assessed \$10 and costs on a charge of operating a common carrier on Oregon highways without a P. U. C. license, and \$5 and costs on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without proper license plates. Beata entered a plea of guilty to both charges and paid the fines and costs in full in Justice of the Peace W. B. Coleman's court yesterday afternoon.

Sentence Everhard On Friday Morning

Henry M. Everhard of the Dark Hollow section, who entered a plea of guilty to selling a calf belonging to Mrs. Cora Morgan for \$9, will be sentenced in court Friday morning. Everhard is now under six months' suspended sentence for passing and raising a check two years ago. The calf, with a cow, was left with Everhard for pasture in exchange for milk from the cow. Everhard, in Justice court waived preliminary hearing.

For hose that wear buy NOLDE & HORSI Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Society and Clubs

Engagement Adra Edwards and Jack Walker Announced

The engagement of Miss Adra Edwards, daughter of G. A. Edwards of scenic drive, Central Point, to Jack Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker of Rose Court, was announced the evening of June 14 by Mrs. C. E. Hubbard and Miss Georgia Edwards, sisters of the bride-to-be. The occasion was a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Hubbard, 2431 Lyman street.

The guests were told of the engagement by means of announcements which were concealed in corsages of sweetpeas and rosebuds. Her many friends are planning events in honor of Miss Edwards since news of her betrothal, and she will be much feted before the wedding, which has been set for Sunday, August 18. The ceremony will be performed at the Presbyterian church.

Both Miss Edwards and Mr. Walker are graduates of Medford high school and Mr. Walker also attended University of Oregon, where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa. He is now a representative of Sperry Flour company in Medford.

After the engagement was told, six tables of bridge were in play, honors being shared among Miss Clarita McCormick, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Howard LeClere and Mrs. Bruce Bauer.

Present were the Misses McCormick, Olga GeBauer, Helen Edmiston, Dorothy Nywander, Lella Carlton, Betty Bardwell, Mary Hayes, Ethel Chord, Marjorie Ringen, Marian Ringen, Dorothy Paley, Viola Templeton, Carol Dodge, Sally Roberts, Nell Green, Barbara Hauk, Carvel Reames, Miss Adra Edwards, Miss Georgia Edwards and Mesdames Bauer, James Halver, Warren Olson, W. H. Walker, Hester Whitman, George Robertson, L. B. Croxdale, LeClere and Hubbard.

Miss Gloria Getchell Will Arrive This Week

Miss Gloria Getchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Getchell, will return the last of this week from Seattle, where she has been attending University of Washington. She has been visiting since the close of school in the university city, and according to the Seattle Times she has been coming to Medford during her stay.

Miss Dorothy McCaib, who has attended University of Washington with Miss Getchell, is expected to return with her, to be guest here for a time at the Getchell home.

The Delroy Getchells entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collins Caley and daughter, Miss Patricia Caley, who arrived from Seattle Saturday and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Getchell. Mrs. Bayard Getchell, honored her sister Patricia, Tuesday, with a charming 1 o'clock luncheon for 14 guests. Contract was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Kindred Attending Convention

Mrs. Edna Kindred, president of the local tent of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, left recently to attend the state convention of the Grand Army of the Republic, which convenes in Portland today for a three-day session.

She was accompanied by Miss Ora Cox, department junior vice-president, who planned to continue to her former home in Illinois for the summer. While in the east she may attend the national convention of the G. A. R. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Former Residents Guests This Week at Zundel Home

Mrs. Wallace Singleton and daughters Marjorie and Mary are of San Francisco are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Zundel this week, enroute to Victoria, B. C., where Mr. Singleton has been transferred by the Standard Oil Co. The Singletons, who have been living in San Francisco the past three years, are former residents of Medford.

Wenonah Club Plans Social Meet at Ashland

Regular social card party of the Wenonah club will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Dorothy Dickey, 727 Boulevard, Ashland.

MEDFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL

15 years experience in large and small animal practice DR. J. W. WATERS

225 N. Riverside. Phone 369

SCORES HURT AS VANCOUVER DOCK LABORERS RIOT

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19.—(AP)—A bloody three-hour riot in which scores were injured, left Vancouver's waterfront restless today as Mayor G. G. McGeer blamed the bloody battle on communist activities.

Nearly a thousand striking longshoremen, their womenfolk and sympathizers fought with sticks and stones against the tear gas and clubs of the Royal Canadian mounted police and Vancouver officers when strikers marched on Ballantyne pier in defiance of a police ruling.

Eight policemen and nine civilians injured hospital treatment for injuries while many others were less seriously hurt.

"The brazenness of this open declaration of war is unparalleled in the history of Vancouver," the mayor said in a statement in which he promised the port would be kept open and order maintained.

"The attack was deliberately made on a Dominion government dock to emphasize the rebellious nature of the activity."

Refused permission to plead with members of other unions to stop working on the dock, 800 longshoremen formed in a mass parade on the dock. The mayor said they were headed by a man supposedly blind carrying a Union Jack, and World War veterans were used as a shield.

The demonstrators were met by an attack of tear gas and clubs from the royal mounted when they marched on the pier.

The rioting followed and spread throughout nearby streets as other police and longshore sympathizers joined the fray.

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WOOD THIEF GIVEN SENTENCE TO JAIL

Fred Foster, 30, 802 1/2 North Riverside avenue, was this morning sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$25 and costs of \$4.50 in justice court, on a charge of stealing wood from V. H. Hewley, owner of the Hawley Transport company, who lives at 619 North Riverside. The jail sentence was suspended, but if the fine is not paid within 30 days, Foster will have to serve the sentence.

According to a report at the city police station, Hewley suspected that someone was stealing his wood. Last night he laid in wait, armed with a gun, and apprehended Foster in the act of taking the wood, the report stated. He held the intruder until the police arrived.

Advertising Gain Continued In May Newspapers Show

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—The "Printer's Ink" index of newspaper advertising stood at 80.4 for May, compared with 78.7 for April. This was after the usual adjustment for seasonal variation. Comparison with 1934, said the publication, shows that the gain in May was the smallest for any month this year as against the corresponding period of 1934.

Helen Jacobs Will Bow Before Throne

LONDON, June 19.—(AP)—The United States embassy announced today 11 American debutantes and matrons, including Helen Jacobs, the tennis star, will be presented to King George and Queen Mary, June 25, in the season's third royal court.

Twelve more American women will be presented at the final court of 1935, June 26.

Anniversary Finds Former Typist Energetic, "Unspoiled" Actress

By Robin Coons HOLLYWOOD—It was on a June day like those Hollywood writes home about that Gregory LaCava, looking for a certain type of girl to play a leading role in a new picture, sighted a slight, brown-haired miss walking over to lunch at the studio restaurant.

Three years ago this month Dorothy Wilson, just a little studio temptress from Minneapolis, and far from screen-struck, took that lunch-walk which was to land her in pictures.

To see her three years later, after some success has come her way, is to be impressed anew with the level head that sits on the Wilson shoulders. She seems less screen-struck today than she did then when she was a timid, wholesome youngster who suddenly found herself with a wholly unexpected screen career before her. She is equally wholesome, but more poised and self-assured, naturally.

Saw Her Star Wane "Looking back on it," she says, "I wouldn't change a minute of those three years. I suppose I've made mistakes, and I know I've been worried about 'reaction' many times—but when you're doing a thing it always seems the best thing to do at the time."

For a time Dorothy thought her screen career would go a-glimmering. That was when R-K-O, the studio that discovered her for LaCava's "Age of Consent," released her after giving her a few minor roles in "westerns."

"I knew then, although it hurt, that it was the best thing that could happen to me," she declares. And she made up her mind then that if picture roles did not come, she would not let it break her heart.

But pictures did not forget her. She gave an unusual performance in "The White Parade," played opposite George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man," and recently did the heroine with Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Between pictures she made her stage debut in "Merriely We Roll Along" and before the five-week run was over she was sufficiently nonchalant about it to be able to spot people she knew in the audience!

Old Friends Still Count One of the unusual things about the girl is the way she clings to old friends. She can tell you where each of the girls that used to pound typewriters with her is now, which have married, which have children, which are still working and where. She shares an apartment with Joan St. Oegger, an intelligent young woman who is hair-dresser on the Warner lot, and who shares Dorothy's interest in books and the beach.

She knows few movie people—among the players, that is—and she does not "go around much." Candidly, she thinks many of the players are interesting individually but "in a crowd they're likely to be 'phonies'—putting on an act, telling each other how grand they look, and then whispering aside to someone else how awful that girl looks!" So she doesn't like parties.

She still hopes—with her fingers crossed—to be a bigger success in pictures. Averaging about four pictures a year, she has been able to make between \$6,000 and \$8,000 annually—"which is plenty," she says.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., June 19. (AP)—The Rev. Anthony J. Spenser, S. J. of Sublimity, Ore., will be ordained into the priesthood at ceremonies here Friday at which a class of western Jesuits will be ordained.



DOROTHY WILSON

YOUTH FOUND IN COMA ON HIGHWAY

At first believed to be the victim of a hit-and-run driver, Ted Porter, 19, was picked up on the Pacific highway just south of the fair grounds between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, unconscious, and rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital, where an examination revealed no traces of cuts, broken bones or even bruises.

Porter was unconscious for several hours, and when he finally came to could not give a clear picture of what had happened to him. He is believed to be suffering from delirium, a condition brought about by a blow on the head received some time ago while he was in the state of Washington. Young Porter told hospital authorities today that "monsters" had been following him and that a passing automobile had frightened them away. He is being held under observation while an effort is being made by the state police to contact his family, believed to be living in Port Angeles, Wash.

His parents formerly lived on Louis street in Medford but moved away some time ago. Porter has been staying with friends in this city.

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HORTICULTURIST EYES NEW POST

C. E. Cordy, recently named county horticulturist, is now in the city studying local conditions and "getting the lay of the land" before assuming his new duties. He will act under supervision of County Agent Robert G. Fowler as part of a program to co-ordinate the horticultural work here by the various agencies.

Cordy brings to his new position plenty of practical experience, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and has had first-hand contact with fruit growing in the Pacific coast area.

A formal statement will be issued by the Fruitgrowers league at an early date on the new set-up.

MOTOR FLEET OF CCC TO BE BROUGHT HERE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Captain Glenn J. Key, motor transport officer, and 36 men were sent to San Francisco Tuesday to bring back a fleet of motor vehicles for the Medford CCC district. The party will leave San Francisco Thursday, stopping overnight at Redding.

Thirty trucks, three sedans and three ambulances were to be driven to Medford for use in the enlarged district. The men making the trip follow:

Camp South Fork: George Brabeck, Gene E. Hornsby, Cliff A. Milling, Rudolph A. Leszor, David O. Hardin, Alvin O. Young, Horace V. Thompson, William L. Wirls, Earl W. Nesbitt, George Leiskey, Martin F. Miltsteadt, and George T. McGovern.

Camp Evans Creek: Claude W. Murray, George Robinson, Roy E. Ellis, James Dougherty, George H. Beuerman and Robert L. Jenkins.

Camp Elk Creek: Douglas Glaspey, William Silva, Leo J. Turriciano, Francisco I. Turriciano and Carl H. Heckman.

Camp Wimer: Gordon Mallory, Headquarters Detachment: Frank J. Robinson, Frederick D. Adams, William Baidel, Wesley H. Bonebrake, Michael J. Chirzmark, Harry E. Harding, Glen W. Husted, Gale T. Blundell, Patrick R. Moran, Richard E. Vincent, Roy Weitzer, Ben Yogela, Bernard A. Shaw and Charles Hamm.

TWICE A DAY KODAK FILM FINISHING SERVICE Bring Your Films Here! You'll like the work we do. SWEM'S Medford's Largest Photo Finishing Plant "Mail us your films"

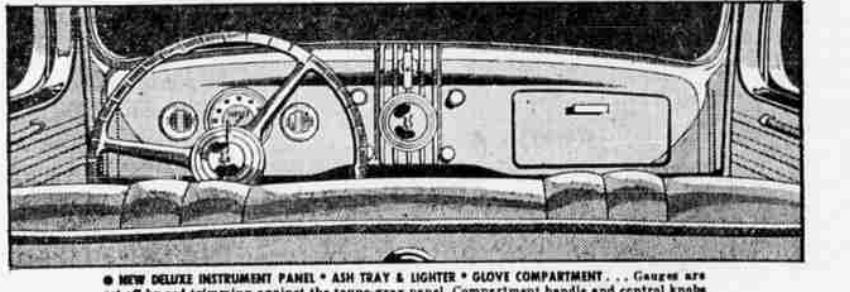
Next time TRY THE TRAIN

Many thousands of thrifty people have compared costs and decided that the train, at 2c a mile and less, is the best travel buy today. Trains travel swiftly and safely over the smoothest highway yet invented. Trains have many comforts: You relax while the engineer does the driving. Sleep when sleepy. Eat when hungry. Drink clean iced water when thirsty. Read or write as you ride. And there's always a convenient restroom. Here are some example low fares:

Table with fare information for San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego routes.

Southern Pacific J. C. CARLE, Agent. Tel 34

Schilling Toasted Tea A tall tinkling tumbler so full of fragrant flavor you can taste it to your toes.



NEW DELUXE INSTRUMENT PANEL • ASH TRAY & LIGHTER • GLOVE COMPARTMENT... Gauge are set off by red trimming against the taupe-gray panel. Compartment handle and central knob are of the new Ivory Plastique. Windshield handle and center striping are chrome.

INTERESTING DETAILS from the smart interiors of the NEW FORD V-8

THERE is no difference in engineering standards between one Ford V-8 body type and another. All give you "Comfort Zone" riding, Air-balloon tires, Safety Glass at no extra cost. But Deluxe bodies do have more conveniences, better upholstery, a smarter finish on interior fittings.

Outside, a Deluxe Ford V-8 gives you two matched-tone horns instead of one; two tail lamps with reflex lenses; chromium-plated windshield frame and radiator grille; and colored wheels.

And every Ford V-8 offers you the only V-8 engine in America in a car selling for less than \$2300. See your nearest Ford dealer today.

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

VISIT FORD EXHIBIT - SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

C. E. GATES AUTO COMPANY, MEDFORD, OREGON



BACK IN THE 80'S - the Saturday night bath was no joke!

How Junior howled when mother led him firmly by the ear to his Saturday night bath! Poor mother! how exhausted she would be after heating the water teakettleful at a time, until each member of the family had had his turn at the wash tub. Now, with an automatic electric water heater, no home need be without an unlimited supply of piping hot water day and night. The cost is so trifling... less than fifteen cents a day. Low down-payment, easy terms.

WESIX AUTOMATIC TANK WATER HEATER Only \$69.50 Cash \$2.12 Down - \$2.12 Month The California Oregon Power Company ELECTRICITY CHEAPER! BETTER!

Advertisement for Schenley's Cream of Kentucky whiskey, featuring a bottle and a man's face. Text includes 'HEAD AND SHOULDERS above all others in Kentucky!' and 'Schenley's CREAM of KENTUCKY delicious straight whiskey outsells any other whiskey in Kentucky... the home of fine whiskey judges and fine whiskey... Just try it!'.