

PUBLIC UTILITY CHARGES LOWER

Return to Normalcy Shown In Report of Railroad Commission

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Recent reductions in gas rates are indicative of a return to normal in public utility charges, the railroad commission declared in a statement issued today pointing out that a downward trend in nearly all utility rates, particularly gas, electric, railroad and express had saved the people of the state several million dollars in the last year.

Gas rates are the best barometer indicating a return to normal, the commission said, because of the automatic adjustment established between the cost of crude oil to the companies and the price of gas to the consumers by which economic conditions are reflected immediately in rates. Several such reductions already have taken place,

according to the commission, immediately upon a fall in the price of oil, making a saving of more than \$1,000,000.

Electric rates show a decline of \$6,000,000, the commission said. Present electric rates begin only 15 to 20 per cent above pre-war levels while government statistics show general living costs to be 66 2-3 per cent above the 1913 base. At the peak of high prices, according to the statement, cost of living was 122 per cent above 1913 while electric increase ranged only from 30 to 43 per cent and the highest gas increases ranged from 28 to 54 per cent above normal, according to company and district served, gas rates now being between 8 and 25 per cent above pre-war figures.

The commission also claimed reductions in railroad freight and passenger rates as a result of its efforts and said its resistance to an increase in express charges brought about a national investigation by the interstate commerce commission.

The freight reduction mentioned by the commission includes a cut of 19 per cent to citrus and dried fruits and other products of 10 per cent, a general reduction in rates of approximately \$10,000,000 a year to California shippers.

THE FLAPPER

- Flapper styles.
- Smiles, smiles.
- Rolled socks.
- Tight smocks.
- Bobbed hair.
- Face fair.
- Lace hose.
- Powdered nose.
- Filmy lace.
- Rouged face.
- Love mashes.
- Pulled eyelashes.
- Lithe hips.
- Painted lips.
- Dandy size.
- Radiant eyes.
- Cigarette.
- Decollette.
- Earring.
- Everything.
- But I say.
- She's O. K.

Shocked

He got up in the subway
And gave the girl his seat;
She sweetly murmured 'Thank you,'
He fell dead at her feet.

By Our Country Editors

BLY

Edwin Warren made a trip to Klamath Falls on Monday and returned on Tuesday. He went in after hay hands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Casebeer and son of Lakeview and Mr. Casebeer's mother, who is here from Lower California, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon on Monday forenoon. They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and visited Mrs. James Edsall in the afternoon.

Albert Richardson was in Bly on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Hamaker spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. T. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and children spent the afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Garrett on Tuesday.

Mr. Dennis was a business visitor in Bly on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and Mrs. Gus Edlund and son spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker. Mrs. Edlund and son remained to visit there a few days before leaving for their home.

E. W. Whetstone began cutting hay at the Shannahan ranch the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Obenchain and son Matt returned from Klamath Falls on Monday evening. Mrs. Hazel Peters and two children came out with them as far as the Givan ranch where they expect to remain for some time visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Earn Givan and son and Miss Agnes Driscoll were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Edsall over Wednesday and Thursday. They also visited other friends while in Bly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Givan made a trip to Klamath Falls on Monday after supplies and hay hands, returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Dixon and children and Mrs. Arthur Hamaker spent a very pleasant day Wednesday picnicking at the upper Campbell ranch. They went that far with Dixon and spent the day there while he and Jean rode for cattle.

Earl Walker was a business visitor in Bly on Thursday.

Luke Walker and his mother, Mrs. Addie Walker, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Bly country. Walker was looking after business interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll and son Edwin visited Mrs. Driscoll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker the past week.

Mrs. James Dixon and children visited in Bly on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Obenchain was very ill the latter part of the week but has recovered.

James Edsall finished haying the last of the week.

Otto Boye made a business trip to Klamath Falls late Saturday returning on Sunday.

There was the regular Saturday night dance at the community hall and a large crowd attended.

There was a ball game between Beatty and Bly on Sunday. They got a late start and only played a few innings. The score was 2 to 7 in favor of Beatty at the close of the game.

James Watts has been suffering with an ulcerated tooth or some very serious infection, his face being badly swollen causing him great pain. He is going to Lakeview to consult a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover and their two nieces who are visiting them from California were enjoying the fishing in South Fork on Sunday.

Walter Broadsword of Bonanza was fishing on the South Fork Sunday.

Friends of Billie Laurey will be glad to learn that he is able to be back on duty as lime rider again, although he still carries his arm in a sling.

Chas. Warren and Marvin Cross made a business trip to Lakeview on Wednesday, returning on Thursday.

WORDEN

L. E. Redfield, Klamath Falls merchant, transacted business in Worden Tuesday.

Since taking treatment with an eye specialist, N. F. Chapman is greatly improved.

R. H. Jones has returned to his home after spending some time in the hay fields on the J. F. Ranch.

C. M. Wilson of Worden is harvesting on his California farm near Macdoel.

H. R. Gordon has returned to the McCollum mill after caring for his harvest here.

B. N. Lewin and family of Klamath Falls accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gordon, Jr., called on relatives Sunday at Worden.

George Poole who has been with the Topsy Lumber company since early spring is calling on old time friends in this vicinity.

F. H. Downing with a crew of helpers is engaged in putting up 200 tons of hay grown on the home ranch.

F. J. Flowers has purchased the weatherman herd of stock and will remove same to his Ady ranch.

R. P. Stiffler and son of the Orchard farm are helping with the big hay crop on the Downing ranch.

P. S. Boosts Advertising Says Mary Gardens Draw

Mr. Editor The Herald: Well, Mr. Ed, take a look at what advertising will do. Here we advertise that Mare Baker will sell merry gardens at the annual community banquet and look what happens: Every lady in town which can get someone to stay with the kids, as well as the ladies which is still sweet and deer, dolls up in their best rags and beats it for the W. P. hotel. And I ask you to recall to mind where was the ladies standing before the mess call sounds. Was they standing near the entrance to the mess hall or was they not? Eh? You tell em, kid!

But say did you ever see a bunch of ladies so taken aback as when the Hon. Mare pins the merry garden on his missus? They laugh all right enough but you no how wimen is and if Idears was hand grenades they would not be a W. P. hotel left to mark the grease spot where once it stood.

Howsover, it was a grate party and after the various parties got through telling they had nothing to say and how somebody else could have did better, why things start to perk up. The Hon. Mare Baker swing a wicked fore finger not to mention a criminal lip and all present seam to get a big kick out of it. The ministers pretended they was hot stuff and human like the rest of us and the c. of c. gents got their lines over so folks got the idear what it was all about. The bullion was o. k. except for those which thought it was coffee and put sugar into it, not haveling been to a banquet for some time. And once and a while you could hear the stranes of music over and above board the crash of tools rip-

ping through the milk fed roosters. And if envy of the Hon. Mare's eyebrows spoiled the evening for some of Klamath's young bucks which was thinking if they only had one of the eyebrows for a mustash why I do no as I blame them, what I mean. Try mange cure, boys, if you want to make them grow. Its hot stuff.

When the Hon. Mare and his missus caught the B. P. rattler the next morning they was given a arousing fair well by the reception committee consisting of Bill Lee and a hungry looking reporter. The reporter lets on through the Herald that the Hon. Mare got off some high sounding lines before he left but what he actually said was in a whisper and it was like this. Say really now do the fish in Klamath lake get as big as folks here say they do. And he says this with a far and aways look in his eye which shows he is a human man even if he does believe Klamath should boost the Pacific coast and if a bird comes along and says what kind of a town is Bend right aways you say that a perfectly lovely little town, mister, yes its a deer.

The same reception committee met the Hon. Mare when he arrive here Sunday night except that half the crowd was not present on acc. the reporter was haveling his pants pressed and had to stay in bed.

If you should answer this Mr. Ed, why it will not reach me at home on acc. when we get home from the banquet I got off some lines about merry gardens which seemed to make my missus soar. Leastwise she bent a ironing board over my doam and I remembered right aways I had to see a party down town and forget to return. What I started to tell her was about a idear I had to make some jack when the Hon. Mare comes again by getting him to work the merry gardens in a bank and I get fifty on the new business the bank does. Let me no what you think of this idear and I will send you my plan in detale.

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