

# ICC FREIGHT RULE NOT TO AFFECT WEST

By J. FRANK TRAGLE  
 WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission's recent freight rate decision will have no immediate effect west of the Rocky mountains.

This part of the country, lying in what railroads have called mountain-Pacific territory, made no request for a revision of rates and therefore changes were ordered.

Indirectly however these far western states will experience eventual change in rates for the classifications of freight. Such changes cannot now be estimated and cannot be asked for until a uniform rate classification is placed in effect. This, ICC observers believe, may require from two to three years.

The commission's order fell to three general divisions: 1. It ordered a uniform system of freight classification for the entire nation, including the west. At present a typewriter may be in one classification in the west, in another and in a third in the east. The classification into which an article is placed has much to do with the shipping charges. Therefore, says the ICC, a typewriter shall be in the same classification east and west.

The railroads were allowed 60 days as of May 15 to state whether they will undertake the task of submitting a uniform freight classification system. If the railroads won't undertake a job it is presumed that the ICC will. How long would be required to complete the undertaking has not been definitely stated.

It ordered that class rates for the south and as far west as the Rocky mountains (to the order of mountain-Pacific territory) be brought into parity with the generally lower rates existing in the highly industrialized east.

This portion of the order represented a real victory for the south and west whose spokesmen have contended that their rates (on which almost all manufactured articles move) are difficult for them to compete with the east in selling manufactured articles and in attracting new industries.

**RAVER ELECTED**  
 PORTLAND, June 7 (AP)—Dr. J. J. Raver, Bonnevillite power administrator, was elected president of the federal business association yesterday. The organization includes heads of independent federal agencies here.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

## SIDE GLANCES



"My horoscope says this is a good day for important meetings, but I wish we had time to sit down in comfort while we tell each other our troubles!"

## FRUIT, BERRY PRICE BASIS DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—An office of price administration official described the OPA's fruit and vegetable price structure yesterday as being designed to continue the "historical pattern" of having the east take care of the fresh market while the northwest maintained heavy output of processed fruits.

The official was E. F. Phelps Jr., price executive of OPA's fruit and vegetable branch, who made the statement in answer to a complaint by Michigan processors that price regulations are forcing them out of business.

F. L. Granger of Benton Harbor, secretary of the Michigan Frozen Food Packers association, asserted ceiling prices on strawberries, red and black raspberries and dewberries discriminate against processors in the eastern territory and against growers in Oregon and Washington.

He said that in the eastern territory strawberry processors may pay no more than 15 cents a pound while the ceiling for buyers for fresh use is 24 cents a pound. Similar differentials exist for dewberries and strawberries.

The result, he claimed, was

to force all fresh fruit into immediate consumption and to reduce the volume of processed foods.

## Magazine Writer Tours Oregon

SEATTLE, June 7 (AP)—Leo A. Borah, associate editor of National Geographic magazine and a former University of Washington journalism professor, said yesterday he had traveled 5000 miles inside Oregon to "visit every conceivable point of interest" for a forthcoming Geographic article on the state.

## CIO Debates Strike Vote For Wage Boost

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7 (AP)—The CIO International Woodworkers of America mulled a possible strike vote today to back up demands for a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase for 55,000 workers.

The union negotiating committee met here after employers rejected the wage request, which would be retroactive to March 1. The dispute is about to go before the U. S. conciliation service.

The saguaro, giant cactus of Arizona, expands like an accordion when filled with water and can go four years without refilling.

## ADDED WATER SUPPLY NEED EYED BY CITY

TULELAKE—The need for an auxiliary city water supply is engaging the attention of the city council and an investigation of possible sources is underway.

Al Porter, councilman, heads the city water division. With increased summer consumption, the city well, which is 2100 feet deep, with a flow of 250 gallons per minute, is unable to take care of the city's demands. Tests have been made of samples taken from McCollum's mill south of Tulelake and from foothill regions west of town as well as other valley locations.

Water taken at the mill about equals the Klamath Falls supply in purity and degree of hardness, but would necessitate chlorination. Samples taken elsewhere were approximately the same quality as that in the local city well.

It is proposed to drill either another well in the city with a water softening system to be included or to pipe the water from some other location, the city to install and own a system. If a site at McCollum's mill should be chosen, it would necessitate the laying of from eight to 10 miles of pipe. It is believed that one well would relieve the shortage.

City needs call for 75,000 gallons per day. The storage tank, holding 100,000 gallons, does not meet the demand of a 24-hour period.

A growing population must be taken into consideration, Councilman Porter stated today. Figures have jumped from 750 residents at the time the 1940 census was taken, to a present 1250 and the city plans to meet the requirements for a future population of 2500 to 3000.

At this week's council meeting, it was announced that meetings are being arranged with representatives of companies who manufacture water softeners and with those of various pipe companies to speed up the program.

Since the proposal is still in the formative stages, no plans have been made for financing the project.

**DISEASES DROP**  
 PORTLAND, June 7 (AP)—Oregon's communicable disease cases dropped from 307 to 292 last week, 28 per cent below the 405 reported the same week last year, the state health bulletin said today.

**ALL ELASTIC Suspenders OREGON WOOLEN**  
 4th and Main

## 'Strengthens' Japs



"To strengthen the leadership of the army," Gen. Kenji Doihara, above, has been appointed to serve on the Supreme War Council. Called the "Lawrence of Manchuria," his intrigues led to Jap invasion of China in 1932.

## Sales Reach 52 Per Cent Of Quota

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Sales of "E" bonds in the 7th War Loan totaled \$2,070,000,000 today or 52 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000 quota.

Total individual purchases amount to \$4,398,000,000 or 62 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 quota. The drive ends June 30.

## ARMY OFFICERS DISCUSS WAGE RATES FOR PW'S

TULELAKE—A group of U. S. army officers headed by Colonel Farber, commanding officer for prisoners of war for this region, conferred Wednesday with C. J. Main, president of the Tulelake Growers, regarding a piece rate wage for prisoners of war helping local farmers.

The group visited fields where prisoners are at work. W. H. Anderson, farm labor field assistant, and a representative of the army, were making a survey today to establish a working rate and complete contracts between growers and the army. The base is one-fifth of an acre per day per man, with allowance for adjustments according to field conditions.

While army regulations prohibit publishing the total number of men at the prisoner of war camp at old Camp Tulelake on the west side, it is known that 175 additional men arrived Tuesday from an Arizona camp. They detrained at Malone station and marched to the camp. Lt. James Foley, in charge of the local camp last year, has been transferred to Fort Douglas headquarters of the 9th service command.

The load of a B-17 bomber on a long run is two tons, while on short runs it is 4800 pounds.

*Mr., Mrs. or Miss Motorist:*  
 Did you cover your car for bodily injury and property damage in May or June a year or so ago?

*Did your agent renew your policy or ask about renewing it?*

If he didn't, if he has moved away, if you can't find his office, better SEE or PHONE us and get it replaced. You might need this insurance any day or night.

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## NEW SHORTS

2<sup>29</sup> to 4<sup>49</sup>

Pleated models, bib-top, ballerina, and smart nautical styles; well tailored and easily laundered. Gabardines, twills, and denims. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.



2-Pc. PLAY SUITS  
 3<sup>98</sup> to 5<sup>95</sup>

Sunback, midriff, or shirtwaist types fashioned in chambray, faille, seersucker, and rayon jersey. Sizes 12 to 20.

## Summer BLOUSES

1<sup>98</sup> to 2<sup>98</sup>

New tailored and dressy designs in rayon crepes and novelty weaves. White, pastels, and bright colors. Women's sizes 34 to 40.

## New SKIRTS

3<sup>98</sup> to 4<sup>98</sup>

Smart new pleated, straight, and swing styles in solid colors, pastel plaids, and striking checks. Misses' and women's sizes.



A New Summer Array of

## BUDGET HATS

1<sup>98</sup>

Smart little sailors and half-hats... pert Dutch bonnets and pillboxes... calots, pompadours, and casual brims. Crisp pique, starched cotton lace, felt, straw, and braids. White as well as gay summer hues.

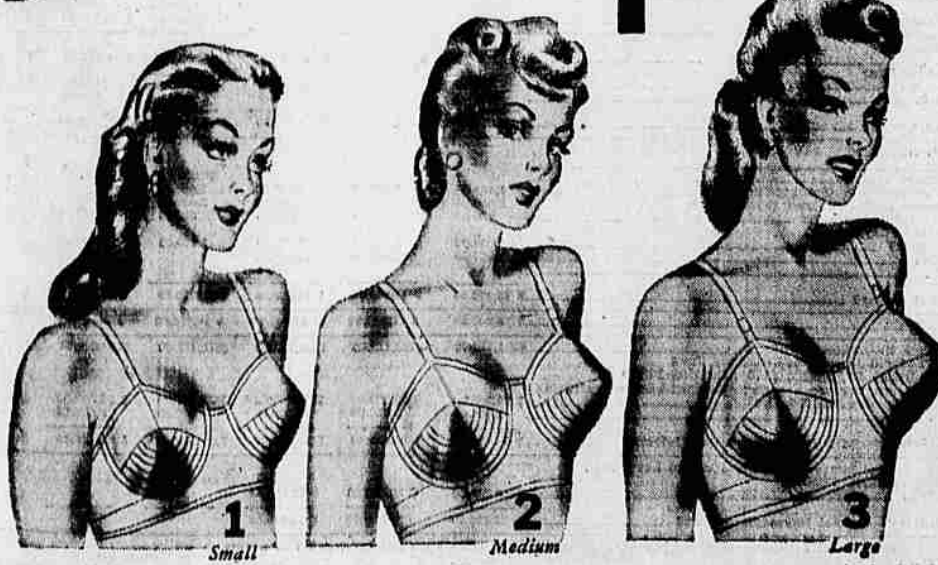
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