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RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES.

HERE ARE RUMORS in Washington that the reorganized interstate commerce commission will adopt a more liberal policy toward the railroads than has been shown in the past, and that there is a fair prospect that the increase in freight rates now under consideration, will be allowed. At this time the commission is practically in process of reorganization. One vacancy was caused by the death of Mr. Marble; another by Mr. Prouty's transfer to head the body that is making a physical valuation of the railroads and Mr. Clements' term is soon to expire. The president is being urged to expedite this reorganization in order to give the findings a better standing before the country. Of course, the attitude of the four members remaining on the commission cannot be known, and there is little on which to base an opinion of the three men yet to be appointed. Thus, as the result, after the hearings, will depend largely on the judicial attitude of all these men, any attempt at this time to forecast the outcome of their deliberations would be wholly futile.

The railroads appear to be confident that they have a convincing case to present, and it is understood that special effort will be made to have their employes take such action as will unequivocally support their contentions. There has undoubtedly been a considerable change of sentiment in the commercial organizations of the country favoring moderate concessions to the railroads. Again, the railroad insist that the increases are an absolute necessity, and that if they are not allowed the carriers will be forced to make retrenchments that will prove injurious to the service. Probably this was the most persistent argument offered at the previous hearing. The railroads dwell on it at length and some of their presidents predicted dire results if the commission did not consent to an increase of rates. The most gratifying result of the whole struggle was a realization by the railroads that more efficient management was necessary to their existence, and since that time a notable improvement has been brought about.

Now, it may be that the time has come when an increase of freight rates is justified, and if so, there should be no hesitation in granting it. But it is evident that it will not do to accept without question the carriers' story of their needs, or to agree, without careful consideration, as to the effect on the future in case the rates increase is refused.—Boise, Idaho, Capital News.

BASHFULNESS AND PREVAILING STYLES.

ONE OF THE MOST SOUL-HARROWING things in life is bashfulness. It is one of the most prominent characteristics of the old man who writes these few sad lines, and whose life has been made one continuous round of nervous shock, and most of it for no reason at all only that overweening diffidence. One after another things come about that keep him in a nerve-racked condition. Just now it is the latest style of dress assumed by the women. He never goes on the street but that he fears the expected will happen, and that, too, where he would, as it were, be a party to it, for he feels that it yet is sure to happen, and that is, that sometime, somewhere, some of the belying plus, halyards and the other unknown things that hold the garments feminine in place on their bewitching wearers, will come unspliced, or slip a cog or something, and let the garments do what they are apparently trying to do all the time—drop off. The skirt seems to hang in a kind of hopeless and helpless way from a hook or something concealed under a sort of sack that hangs from the shoulders as gracefully as a nightgown on a nail and acts as though it, too, wanted to retire from business, go off to some solitude and commune with nature unmolested. Well, the fashions will change in time, and this danger will be over, but what will take its place? That is already getting on the old man's nerves. Let us hope that whatever it is, it will not make our girls look like a woolsock full of snaths with the handles on.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF A NOTED ASSASSIN

The sheriffs decided to capture Ralph Lopez, in Utah, seeking on Sunday to batter the mine entrance and then kill the desperado with poisonous gas. Now, that is no way to treat a distinguished assassin in this enlightened age. To be sure Lopez has slain four men and one woman, but there are extenuating circumstances. The woman made him angry. And after he had shot her, the men insisted upon following him up and making it impossible for him to get his regular night's rest. Advanced philosophers know, of course, that Lopez is not to blame at all. He is the creature of environment. There fore society murdered four men and one woman. Ergo, society should be imprisoned for life and Lopez should be treated with the respectful sympathy due to his misfortunes.

And in spite of this clear logic, here seven heartless sheriffs resolved to kill this poor victim of man's inhumanity to his fellowman, just as other brutal individuals sometimes kill a poor mad dog, who is merely amusing himself by biting folks. When society has been properly reorganized by the gentler sex of both genders, gentleman assassins will not be subjected to such inhuman treatment. But at present the public

intelligence is not yet prepared to treat criminals with the high consideration they deserve.

In fact, most people will actually applaud the Utah sheriffs for putting an end to Mr. Lopez with any means handy. The old-fashioned notion that a ruthless, savage, murderous beast in human shape ought to be shot down, as a mad dog is shot down, is still prevalent among plain every-day Americans, who know nothing of the higher thought and are guided only by common sense. It is sad, pathetically sad. Especially for the down-trodden and oppressed Mr. Lopez, who has not yet killed half as many persons as he would if he were not so heartlessly interfered with. Yes, it is sad, pathetically sad.—San Francisco Examiner.

NO MORE SUNDAY TRIPS.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Albany, Or., Dec. 8.—The motor car which has been making daily runs on the Corvallis & Eastern railroad between Albany and Mill City, will make no more Sunday trips. Trips each week day will continue as formerly. Railroad officials say the Sunday traffic does not justify the service.

Why not individual or neighborhood cold storage plants.

MARION POULTRY SHOW COMES DEC. 16-19

Armory Auditorium Will House It and Judge O. G. Hinds, of Oakland, Cal., Will Be Judge.

Great preparations are being made for the coming poultry show to be held in Salem December 16 to 19. The large number of entries already made indicates great interest in the fine feathered farm favorites.

The mongrel hen is a thing of the past. Carefully bred, pure blood, poultry is now interesting thousands of people throughout the country that previously would not look at a mongrel.

The coming show is to be an educational affair. Every bird will be judged by the score card system and the scoring given every exhibitor for their enlightenment.

The entry fee for this show is but 25 cents for each single bird. Many entries will undoubtedly be made as a matter of education.

December 10 is the last day entries can be made. Mrs. Ella Plank, of Woodburn is secretary for the association and will furnish entry blanks and premium lists on application.

Following are some of the special premiums offered by Salem's business men and poultry enthusiasts which indicates the interest Salem people take in fine poultry.

Special Premiums—All Varieties.
1.—Silver cup, by Ladd & Bush, bankers, Salem, for highest scoring bird—commercial breeds.

2.—\$10 worth of advertising in Northwest Poultry Journal, by C. F. Williams for largest and best exhibit in show.

3.—\$5 clock by Barr Jewelry Co., for second largest and best display in show.

4.—Five pounds creamery butter, by Townsend Creamery Co., for second second largest exhibit from Salem.

5.—\$5 merchandise, by E. T. Barkus, Feedman, for largest and best exhibit from city of Salem.

6.—\$2.50 cash, by Page & Kern, cigar store, for second largest and best exhibit from the longest distance.

7.—\$3 cash, by Capital Drug Store, for largest and best exhibit from the longest distance.

8.—One sack of flour, by Ray Gilbert, for display of largest eggs.

9.—One pair of shoes, by J. L. Stockton, for largest and best exhibit by lady.

10.—One umbrella, by Chicago store, for second largest and best exhibit by lady.

11.—One fine whip, by F. E. Shaffer, the harness man, for largest and best exhibit by gentleman.

12.—One box cigars by Waller's Cigar store, for second largest and best exhibit by gentleman.

13.—One box cigars, by Gilson barber shop, for largest and best display ducks.

14.—Five pounds coffee, by Poisal & Shaw, for largest and best exhibit with in five miles of Salem.

15.—One box candy, by Belle's confectionery, for largest and best exhibit by girl.

16.—Box fancy candy, by Perry Drug store, for second best exhibit by a girl.

17.—One pocket knife, by Watt Shipp

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Move Acids, Gases and Clogged-Up Waste From Stomach, Liver, Bowels—Cure Indigestion.

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Try Cascarets; they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

For largest and best exhibit by boy. 18.—\$1 pocket knife, by Farmer Hardware Co., for second best exhibit by boy.

19.—One pair Indian Runner ducks by Walnut Avenue Farm, for largest and best exhibit by boy or girl.

20.—One pair white rabbits, by Walnut Avenue Farm for second best exhibit by boy or girl.

Barred Rocks.
One book, by Patton's Book Store for best exhibit.

Buff Rocks.
One bottle Throat and Lung Balsam, by Schaefer Drug company.

One postcard album by Variety Store, for best exhibit.

White Rocks.
One setting of Fishel White Rock eggs by Mrs. S. M. Warwick, for best pen.

One setting of White Rock eggs, by Mrs. S. M. Warwick, for highest scoring hen.

Brahmas.
One sack flour, by Moir Grocery Co., for best exhibit.

Buff Orpingtons.
One sack flour, by Baldwin & Curtis, for best exhibit.

Black Orpingtons.
Two pounds selected candy, by The Spa, for best exhibit.

Black Minorcas.
500 business cards, by Elliott Printing company.

American Dominque.
\$2.50 merchandise bond, by Barnes' Cash Store, for best exhibit.

S. C. R. I. Reds.
One year's subscription to Capital Journal, for highest scoring R. I. Red.

Fifty Leader leg bands by The Keyes-Davis Co., Battle Creek, Mich., for best pen.

White Leghorns.
Five pounds butter, by Marion Creamery Co., for best pen.

One box cigars by George Brok, Restaurant, for highest scoring male.

One box McDonald's candies by Crown Drug Store, for highest scoring hen.

Brown Leghorns.
One dozen peach trees, by Quaker Nursery Yard, for best exhibit.

Wyandottes.
One sweater coat, by Hanser Bros. for best exhibit of Wyandottes, any variety.

Favorolles.
One Favorolles pullet, by Eugene Prescott, for best exhibit Salmon Favorolles. Dunor not to compete.

Fifty Leader leg bands, by Keyes-Davis Co., Battle Creek, Mich., for best pen.

Anconas.
One gallon Price Shoe Oil, by Price Shoe Co., for best exhibit.

Games.
One necktie, by The Toggery, for best exhibit.

Polish.
Fountain pen, by Commercial Book Store, for best exhibit, any variety.

Buttercups.
Box Poultry Tonic, by Red Cross Pharmacy, for best exhibit.

Cash Premiums.
Sixty per cent of the entry fees in each class of each variety will be given in premiums; 30 per cent to the first, 20 per cent to the second; 10 per cent to the third.

Eggs.
Best 12 White eggs, variety named, 50c.

Best 12 Brown eggs, variety named, 50c.

Heaviest 12 White eggs, variety named, 50c.

Heaviest 12 Brown eggs, variety named, 50c.

Best 12 Duck eggs, variety named, 50c.

Best display, not less than six varieties, 12 of each named.

Occasionally you meet a man who would rather be happy than be in love.

The fellow who is fired with enthusiasm is seldom the one who is fired by the boss.

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DRAMATIC NEWS
"THE GIRL OF THE NORTH."
A final dress rehearsal will be held this evening for the members of the cast and specialties of the much-talked-about big Moose show, "The Girl of the North," which will be staged at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and, from the way rehearsals have been going, Salem theatre-goers have a great treat in store for them in this gripping tale of love and adventure in the Canadian wilderness.

Two new specialty acts have been added to the already big list of stunts that will be pulled off between the acts of the play. Master Hall, the popular boy singer, who has been singing at the Globe, will appear in some special numbers arranged for this occasion, and the Misses Winifred Goss and Joanna James will offer a dainty singing and dancing number, introducing several of the late song hits.

The costumes for the production arrived today from San Francisco, and all the electrical and scenic effects are prepared and the Moose assure everyone who comes to see "The Girl of the North" a high class production, and a good evening's entertainment.

Over 25 local people are taking part in the play, and some of the song numbers are as follows: "Ask the Flowers to Tell You," "Maybe It's a Robber," "I'll Get You," "Frisco Dan," "Davy Jones' Locker," "You Made Me Love You," "Sailing Down the Chesapeake Bay," "Last Night Was the End of the World," etc. The seat sale opened today for both nights, and, from the present appearance, the players will play to capacity on both nights.

All the world's a stage, with mighty few intermissions to go out between the acts. A bachelor who is looking for variety can find it by exchanging a little of his coin for a marriage license.

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