

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Shippers Organize to Fight Rate Increase

Refusal of I. C. C. to Hike Rates on Grain Products and Potatoes a Victory for Nebraska

The ten day stay issued by the state railway commission on the application of the railroads to apply on intrastate shipments the same rates that became effective Thursday on interstate shipments of certain commodities is to be taken advantage of by objectors to study the schedules in the hope of being able to stave off increases on various commodities, although Commissioner Bollen says that if the state commission does not adopt these schedules fixed by the interstate commerce commission, the railroads would secure such order from the federal body on the ground that the difference in rates sets up a discriminatory condition. This has been done before where the state commission and the interstate commerce commission did not agree on the reasonableness of rates, and measures the influence of the federal government on state rates.

Grand Island is particularly concerned with the proposed increases on horses and mules, for the reason that it is the state's greatest sales market for those animals. Commissioner Drake, however, thinks that the new setup is advantageous to that city in some respects because the increases do not apply in most cases to items which move at a class rate for a distance of less than 220 miles. This enables Grand Island to ship almost any place in the state at the lower rate while Omaha and Lincoln, for instance, would be at a disadvantage in shipping to western Nebraska.

Increases were part of a general review by the I. C. C. of all freight rates. Although granting these increases, the I. C. C. gave an important victory to Nebraska by refusing increases on grain and grain products, hay, livestock, potatoes and other major Nebraska products.

Shippers in the Tuesday meeting were successful in obtaining a stipulation that railroad companies shall absorb the proposed increases in switching charges sought by the South Omaha Terminal Railway company. These proposed charges specifically were rejected in the decision of the interstate commerce commission.

MRS. WYNEKOOP TO APPEAL

Washington.—Mrs. Alice W. Wynkoop, the 63 year old Chicago physician convicted of slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta, in November, 1932, was said to be preparing to ask the supreme court to set aside her conviction and sentence to twenty-five years imprisonment.

The appeal, it was said, would contend Mrs. Wynkoop was deprived of her constitutional rights when the trial court admitted the last of three statements made by the defendant to the authorities.

It was alleged to have related that Mr. Wynkoop found Rheta complaining of pains in her side, that after she had administered chloroform to ease the pain she found the girl had died and that she then took her son's revolver and shot Rheta "to ease the situation best for all."

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—THE—

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Nebr. City, Nebr.

Wabash News

Miss Beulah Dean, who is making her home at Weeping Water, spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Noel Golden, last week.

Guy Hinds was a visitor in Murdock last Saturday, where he was called to look after some business matters for a short time, and also visited with his many friends there.

Uncle H. P. Hinds was over near Avoca, where he was spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Norris and family. Guy took his father over and then returned to look after some business here.

L. R. Stanley, Wabash merchant, has been having a time with bolts, and even after he thought he had them all cured, they returned and it now appears that he must have the patience of the Biblical character, Job. He is getting along better now and has hopes that he will soon be entirely over the malady.

Herman Schweppe and Herman H. Luetchens, who reside north of town on the highway, were in Plattsmouth one day last week, where they were looking after some business matters. They were accompanied by Henry Minke, formerly a resident here, but who now resides on the town lines road on the farm of John Stroy.

Chose Wabash as Home

Lester Reasoner, who was Missouri Pacific agent at Wabash for some time, but of late has been working extra and was stationed at Burr for a considerable period of time, was recently "bumped" by a man older in the service of the company, and with his family has returned to Wabash to reside. They will make their home here until such time as Mr. Reasoner may secure a steady position again.

Improving His Driveway

Fred W. Towle, who has a driveway leading into his farm that is so situated as to receive drainage water from about the house and barnyard, causing it to be soft and soggy in wet weather, is taking steps to correct this condition, by securing crushed rock from the quarries on the land of W. T. Richards and is making a fine driveway that he hopes will be passable in all kinds of weather and make a good, permanent driveway.

CHEMICALS START CANCERS

New York.—Discovery of chemicals which start cancers gave physicians hope that they could penetrate the mysteries of the disease by studying it from its inception.

Heretofore cancer rarely could be studied until long past the unicellular state, but now a malignant growth can be started on a laboratory mouse by painting it with only one-hundredth grain of dibenzopyrene.

Dibenzanthracene, another of the chemicals, is so powerful laboratory workers burn everything which comes in contact with it. Experimental animals are carefully incinerated after study. The third chemical is methyl-chloranthrene. All are hydrocarbons which were discovered by Dr. J. W. Cook of London.

Their reactions were described at the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research at the Cornell university medical college, in New York.

MAIL FRAUD TOLL IS BIG

Washington.—Twenty years of criminal catching has convinced K. P. Airich, the chief postal inspector, that the real public enemy is not the man who shoots and kills and robs but the man who writes and mails and robs.

He said the persons more inimical to the safety of the nation "are the men of education and social prestige who are familiar with big business, who organize companies under high sounding names and using the mails to fleec millions of dollars from the unsuspecting public where the other so-called public enemy gets but hundreds."

"For every one the gangster shoots down, these smooth criminals, who get but little newspaper notice, leave a train of ruined men and women, broken hearts, deaths and suicides," he added.

Continue Warfare on the Dust Storms in West

Plan to Extend Barriers from Kansas Thru Five Plains States in Order to Check Menace.

Soil erosion experts from five plains states recommended at Garden City, Kansas, Wednesday that the Kansas dust barrier program be extended across the entire breeding ground of dust storms.

While the experts concluded their conferences with M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, on a tour of the dust area, the soil continued on the blow.

A long time antidust storm program in the five-state area adopted by the soil experts included determination of the best crop methods and resodding of land susceptible to blowing with suitable grass crops.

See Temporary Solution.

The dust barrier program explained to representatives of Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and Kansas is built around a plan of deep listing of farm lands. Listing is the plowing of soil by a lister, which leaves alternate ridges and ditches. These man-made, miniature earth wrinkles are made to run crosswise to the direction of prevailing winds. The theory is that the blowing particles of soil, which cut across fields under strong winds and cause other fields to blow, wrap into the listed furrows. Thus the soil blowing is checked.

By listing millions of acres erosion experts hope to provide a temporary solution to the problem. Wilson expressed belief a permanent cure must include a vegetative covering for much of the now barren area.

Little Land Ruined.

Comparative little permanent damage in the southwest was reported. In Kansas where there are about eight million acres subject to blowing, only 350 thousand acres was described as permanently damaged.

H. H. Fennell, director of soil erosion experiments at Dalhart, Tex., said only a negligible portion of the three and one-third million acres of blown or potentially blowing land in the lone star state panhandle had been permanently injured.

"Most of this is thin soil which never should have been farmed," he added.

Lincoln Man Speaks.

At Kansas City, G. E. Farrell, AAA director, said "emergency crops are the thing now, of course, in combatting conditions resulting from dust storms and drought." He mentioned kafir corn, sorghum and corn.

Co-ordination of the shelterbelt program with the soil erosion program was discussed with Wilson by Paul H. Roberts, Lincoln, Neb., director of the tree planting plan. He said planting of trees on farms west of the shelterbelt area was a probability. Such plantings would be cared for by the farmers. This, with proper tillage methods, could minimize effects of dust storms, Roberts said.

DENY NEBRASKAN FARM IN ALASKA

Beatrice, April 17.—Roy Daggett, Liberty, is disappointed. He wanted to be a member of the colony the federal government will send to settle the fertile Matanuska valley in Alaska, but Uncle Sam said no.

Daggett took up the matter with Congressman Henry C. Luckey, but was informed that only families from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan will be selected.

The colonization plan is a phase of the FERA program. The first contingent of 400 single men and 300 selected families will leave Seattle next Saturday.

COZAD SPONSORS FIELD DAY

Cozad, April 17.—Cozad's annual rural field day, offering competition in academic subjects, dramatics, music and sports to school pupils of this area, will be held May 3, sponsors announced Wednesday. Parents of the competing rural pupils will be guests during the one-day meet.

Picnic dinners are to be furnished at noon at the city park. The Cozad high school band will present a noon-hour concert, and the school students here are furnishing a part of the refreshments free of charge. A variety of track and field events are slated during the afternoon.

KIDNAP SUSPECT DIES

Tampa, Fla.—A. L. Peacock, 45, former Hillsborough county deputy sheriff, charged with kidnaping Robert M. Cargill, St. Petersburg attorney, March 19, died unexpectedly at his home here.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains, feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Feeder Cattle Fewer by 42% on April 1st

Decrease General in Corn Belt States Although Corn Prices Lower—Many Placed on Market.

Cattle on feed in Nebraska April 1 totaled only 42 per cent of the number at the corresponding period of last year, the state and federal departments of agriculture statistics reports.

A. E. Anderson, chief statistician, said feeding operations in Nebraska this year are among the lowest for the entire cornbelt group. The entire section, he said, showed a decrease in operations of only 36 per cent.

"Cattle feeding operations have shown no material improvement in Nebraska since January 1," the report said. "Kansas shows the number on feed on April 1 to be 35 per cent of a year ago, and South Dakota estimated its operations at only 40 per cent."

"The decline in corn prices has not encouraged an increase in feeding operations. Nebraska's corn supply is short, but some corn, hay and forage still are available to those who can meet the present prices."

The report estimated the decrease in the eleven cornbelt states as about equivalent for half a million head, pointing out that the number of cattle on feed on April 1 is the smallest for that date in many years. The decrease in the eleven state areas was general, only two states showing increases.

"Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle inspected at stock yards markets in the corn belt states for the period January to March inclusive," the report said, "were about 15 per cent larger than for the corresponding period of 1934. Apparently, however, the bulk of these cattle were for stocker purposes and not for immediate feeding."

OMAHA LAND BANK CLEARED

Washington.—The long delayed summary of an investigation conducted last summer into the operation of the Omaha federal land bank was given to a group of Iowa congressmen by the Farm Credit administration. The report held that most of the complaints against the bank were not justified.

The report said two special investigators spent more than two months in the bank and in the field last summer, and as a result a number of changes were made in both organization and personnel of the bank. The report said a number of suggestions were made for improving accounting practices of the bank, but that there was no evidence of dishonesty or misapplication of funds.

The report acknowledged that when the bank faced a flood of applications after passage of the 1933 emergency farm mortgage there were inexcusable delays, even recognizing the tremendous increase in applications, and expressed the belief changes in a number of the key positions and reorganization of some departments resulted in the work being handled more expeditiously.

The investigation, the report continued, failed to indicate any willful or knowing discrimination by officers of the bank in amount for which loans were approved. It attributed variations to the rapid increase in the number of appraisers and said the failure of the bank to have a well defined policy as to what constituted emergencies resulted in confusion of the order in which cases were handled.

Wall Paper, Paint, Glass
FRANK R. GOBELMAN

MANLEY NEWS

John Holko, of Ashland, was looking after some business matters in Manley Tuesday of last week, as well as visiting with his friends here.

Walter Mochenhaupt and wife were in Omaha last Monday, where they were guests of friends and were also looking after some business matters for a short time.

The Rev. Father Harte departed early last week for Nebraska City, going there to assist with the holding of Forty Hours Devotions in the Catholic church at that place.

George Meierjurgan, of Omaha, was looking after some business in Manley on Tuesday of last week, as well as renewing acquaintance with his many friends in this vicinity.

John P. Mochenhaupt was a visitor in Manley for a few days last week. John had been visiting at Plattsmouth and came to Manley for a few days, after which he went to Omaha to look after some business matters.

Father Harte and George Rau were callers in Plattsmouth last Monday, having some business to look after there and were also visiting with their many friends in the county seat. They were getting some shrubs and trees from Commissioner J. A. Pitz for planting here.

Andrew Schliefert shelled and disposed of the remainder of his corn last week and after delivering the same to the elevator, was hauling the cobs to his home here in Manley. He was taking care of the cobs, as there will not be any more until after this year's crop is matured.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and their little one, of Ashland, were visiting with Oscar and Robert McDonald on Tuesday of last week, having come via Murdock, where they picked up Mrs. McDonald, who accompanied them here for the afternoon. All returned to Murdock in the early evening.

Harold Krecklow who was drawn for jury service at the April term of district court, has been driving over mornings and back in the evening, when possible and on last Tuesday was accompanied by his friend, C. E. Mochenhaupt, who visited during the day in Plattsmouth and returned in the evening with Harold.

New Manager at Pool Hall

The Manley pool hall and recreation parlor has a new manager in the person of Julius Stroher, who has been making his home at Plattsmouth for some time, but came here last week to take over the management of the pool hall.

Hitchhiked Their Way Home

Misses Helen Norton, Margaret Bergman and Lorene Dall, who are all students at the Peru Normal college, not having been home for two weeks, thought it would be a lark to thumb their way home by the hitch-

Victim of Prison Cruelty



Woodrow Wilson Shropshire, negro convict, in wheel chair, testified at Charlotte, N. C., court to prison cruelty which cost him his feet. T. S. Brown and Henry Little, inset, left to right, are among the officials in the prison probe who have been accused of assault with torture.

FERA SUPERVISOR RESIGNS

Denver.—Maj. E. O. Braught, supervising the FERA in five western states, announced "My resignation as representative in the Rocky mountain region of the FERA has been accepted, effective April 17." Braught had been overseeing relief since last summer in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nebraska and Kansas.

The message was sent to Maj. Ralph Baird, assistant Colorado administrator, from Braught at Santa Fe, N. M. Baird said Braught gave no explanation of his reason for resigning. Major Braught recently was on vacation and Mrs. Alice Clements became acting regional field representative in his absence.

Washington.—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said he had received and accepted the resignation of E. O. Braught. No successor has been named.

Mrs. Mary Heeny Poorly
Mrs. Mary Heeny, who has been in poor health for some time and has been receiving treatment at St. Joseph hospital in Omaha, still continues very poorly, although she has been showing some improvement of late.

Getting Along Nicely
Joe Wolpert, with the carpenters and other workmen who are building the house on Joe's farm east of Manley, are making good progress. They now have the building up and enclosed. The plastering job is under way and Joe expects to have the house completed and ready for occupancy in a short time.

Mrs. Viola Long and Mrs. Glenn Keaston of South Band, were in the city Friday afternoon and while in the city Mrs. Long was a pleasant caller at the Journal to renew her subscription to the semiweekly edition of the paper.

"See it before you buy it."

Free List Suspended

