

RAILROADS ON RATE LAW

Prominent Passenger and Freight Officials Say Part is Impossible.

PRINTING AND POSTING TARIFFS BAD

Both Declare that Strict Enforcement to Certain Sections Would entail Gross and Expensive Surcharges on Roads.

As the time approaches for the new rate bill to go into effect railroad officials are wondering how what they term its "impossible provisions" will be met.

"Section 4 of the amended Interstate Commerce act provides that every common carrier shall print, file with the commission and keep open to public inspection schedules of all passenger fares between different points on its own route and between points on its own route and points on the route of any other carrier, by rail, road or water, when a through rate and joint rate have been established.

"A literal compliance with this section of the act with regard to the printing and posting of passenger tariffs is going to work a considerable hardship on the traveling public without commensurate gain.

"Another Side of It. "Again, suppose John Brown resides at a small local station, where the demand for through tickets is infrequent, and where in consequence a supply of interline tickets and baggage checks is not carried, and that instead of going to Skeanetles, he wishes to go to Chicago.

"The requirement of posting two copies of passenger tariffs in every waiting room is also going to be burdensome to the railroads, and unless I am greatly mistaken, a most expensive one, as these tariffs will be taken down by curious people, would be students of the railroad business and village cut-ups, who will think it smart to steal them.

"In an experience in the passenger business extending over twenty years I have never heard of a demand by the public as to the method of quoting passenger rates. I have heard a good many complaints about the measure of passenger fares, but none as to the general plan of preparing and filing tariffs.

"A committee of western railway officials recently has been in Washington conferring with the Interstate Commerce commission and I am inclined to think the commission will grant relief in these matters if it lies in its power to do so. It is certainly not the intent of the law to work unnecessary hardship on the railroads or to curtail the privileges now given the traveling public."

"Freight Case Said to Be Worse. The freight situation is said to be even worse than the passenger. Attorneys, general managers and presidents of the roads have held meetings and have declared their intentions of complying with the new law, but how to do some of the "impossible" things is a situation which must be met. The press reports in The Bee from Washington show the Interstate Commerce commission has told Mr. Lemax and Mr. Wood of the Union Pacific that it wanted to be fair, but could take no action until after the law went into effect.

"The freight situation is stied up by one of the leading freight officials of this city as follows: "Many impossible features present themselves in the new law in its application to freight conditions. One of the greatest difficulties is the tariff requirements and the greatest mischief seems to emanate from a man by some considered high in authority in railroad circles. We all know you can't learn to play a piano by complying alone to the rules of instruction as set forth in the book, nor can you run a railroad by trying to follow absolutely a few written laws.

"The absurdity of the plan proposed of posting the tariffs in the station is very evident. It would be an incoherent mass of old rubbish stuck up in the corner of a depot, which the laymen could not understand.

"Another question would be whether or not a tariff costing \$5,000 or \$10,000 to publish can be amended from time to time by supplemental publications or must we tear the whole house down to fix a window shutter. The difficulty of publishing and posting all rates from everywhere, the routes and routing and all terminal charges absorbed or charged for at both ends of the line, and how to meet the urgent commercial conditions that can't wait thirty days for a tariff, and how to adjust ourselves to constantly changing steamship rates, lines very remote, under which two weeks is required to get notices if we tried, company material rates, and what there is left under the state rates, nearly every fluctuation in which will affect interstate rates, are things which will have to be considered.

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