

Raise in Block Rates of Power Co. Suggested

Assistant General Manager Asserts That Such Increase Lead Large Users to Install Own Plants.

The minuteness with which operating costs of a large plant may be computed makes even a city commissioner "stop, look and listen," as occurred yesterday afternoon during the electric light and power rate hearing before the city council.

W. J. Henderson of New York City, expert for the company, concluded his testimony and W. S. Robertson, assistant general manager, took the stand and was examined by Corporation Counsel W. Lambert.

Mr. Robertson stated that during 1919 the approximate operating cost was 1.8741 cents a kilowatt-hour for the entire electrical energy produced and of that average there was an average cost of .278 cents a kilowatt-hour for coal. He explained that this operating cost did not include any allowance for depreciation or return on the investment.

Block Rates Undetermined.

The present city ordinance determines the maximum rate of 6 cents a kilowatt hour, but does not stipulate what block rates the company may charge below the initial charge. The company, however, has adopted a block system of rates. In its application for increased rates, which is now before the council, the company seeks to increase the initial rate from 6 to 8 cents a kilowatt hour for ordinary light and power purposes, and to adopt a graduated schedule, according to the amount of current used.

In that connection, the corporation counsel asked Mr. Robertson yesterday afternoon whether it would be possible for the company to retain its existing initial rates and revise its block rates in such a manner that the increased revenue desired might be earned.

Difficulty in Increase.

Mr. Robertson agreed that probably most of the necessary increased revenue might be obtained in that manner and he explained the difficulties of increasing the rates to large consumers who have steam plants which might be equipped economically for the production of electrical energy.

The point Mr. Lambert wanted to bring out was the possibility of arranging the proposed increased schedule of rates so that more of the increase might be brought against the large consumers.

A specific instance of the effect of the proposed increased schedule was given in the case of the Maney Mill company, at the request of Mayor Smith. Mr. Robertson explained that this company paid \$26,876 last year for its electrical service in connection with a 500-horse power motor and that under the proposed schedule this company would pay \$37,458 this year, based on the same amount of service.

Selling Below Cost.

The examination brought out the statement that current was being supplied to the Metropolitan Water board, the Maney Mill and the Omaha Flour Mills at a cost a kilowatt hour less than the actual cost, due to contracts made before operating costs reach their recent peak. Mr. Robertson explained to the council the advantages derived from the service given by the American Power & Light company. The retreating costs reached their recent peak, company and the Citizens Gas & Electric company at Council Bluffs were also explained.

The hearing will be resumed to day.

Man Demands Pay for Attending Funeral

Demanding pay for attending his brother-in-law's funeral, J. L. O'Brien of Chicago filed a suit for time, railroad fare and meals, yesterday in county court against the estate of Dwight Haun, who died in Omaha, September 26, 1920.

Haun left an estate of \$2,000.

The item for the four days spent in attending the funeral is as follows: "Wages, four days at \$7 cents an hour, time and a half after eight hours (worked 12 hours a day), \$12.18 a day, or \$48.72. Meals cost \$18, cab hire, \$8; cartage, \$1.80; telephone calls, \$5.33."

The total bill is \$183.81.

Canadian Liquor Men May Be Prosecuted Here

Canadian liquor dealers who caused the arrest of four Omaha men for alleged theft of liquor in Goldsborough, Sask., may face arrest when they come to Omaha Saturday to appear against the quartet, said Gene O'Sullivan, their attorney, yesterday.

According to confidential information from the federal building, the Canadian liquor merchants, who engaged in international liquor traffic, may be charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor laws of this country.

Hearing of Bart Williams, Axel L. Pearson, Wiley Compton and Jack Howard for probable extradition to Canada will be held Saturday in federal court.

Deaths and Funerals

Funeral services for Michael Curran Davis, 75, will be held at the home, 1921 Sunset street, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Mr. Davis is survived by his widow, five daughters and three sons.

Funeral services for James Sullivan, who died Saturday, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 in the Burke chapel, 2504 Leavenworth street.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. R. Hunter, long-time Omaha resident, will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday at the First Presbyterian church. She died Wednesday night at the home of her son, R. C. Hunter, 317 South Thirty-sixth street.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Fredrika Sanderholm, who died March 1 of pneumonia, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Swedish Mission church. She had lived in Omaha since 1885.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucetta Spencer Bradley, Omaha public school teacher, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at C. C. McRay's chapel, 2615 Farnam street. Mrs. Bradley was a member of the Omaha Woman's club, the D. A. B. and the First Central Congregational church.

Ends Life After Losing Heavily in Grain Deals



Grain Man Kills Himself Because Of Heavy Losses

Emil Rothschild Turns on Gas In Kitchen of Home; Lifeless Body Found By Wife.

Heavy losses on the board of trade are believed to have caused the despondency of Emil Rothschild, well known Omaha grain man, who was found dead, early yesterday morning in the kitchen of his home, 114 South Fifty-first street.

Gas asphyxiation caused death.

Mr. Rothschild's lifeless body was found by his wife on an improvised bed. Six jets of a gas range nearby were wide open. Keyholes in the doors and window crevices had been stuffed with paper.

Notes left by Rothschild to his attorney, Henry Monsky, his wife and a friend, whose name was not disclosed, told of financial reverses.

Commotion over the finding of the body awakened Richard, 6-year-old son.

"Daddy, I want my daddy," was his plaintive cry as he embraced his sorrowful mother.

Mr. Rothschild had been a grain man all his life. He came to Omaha five years ago from Atlantic, Ia. In Atlantic he operated a cash grain market, but after the war began he moved to Omaha to operate on a larger scale.

Until recently, he was successful in his operations in the "grain pit." Last May, he went with his wife to Europe for a three months' period. It was following his return that he is said to have begun to suffer reverses.

Rothschild is said to have insurance policies totaling \$150,000.

Telephone Company's Custodian of Records Expires in His Office

A. B. Van Dyke, 47, custodian of records in the accounting department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, died suddenly at his work on the 14th floor of the telephone company's building at Nineteenth and Douglas streets, at 4:45 yesterday afternoon.

The cause of death was thought to be a hemorrhage at the base of the brain. The body has been taken to the Bailey & Dorrance undertaking establishment.

Mr. Van Dyke was formerly auditor of the Northwestern Telephone exchange company at Minneapolis until 1916, when he came to Omaha.

He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Elizabeth Hall of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to whom he was married 16 years ago; two children, John, 14, and Margaret, 12; a sister, Mrs. E. E. Marvin, Dallas, Tex., and a brother, Charles B. Van Dyke, of Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. Van Dyke was born at Chicago, Ill. He was a Mason. His home was at 3018 Nicholas street, Omaha.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Get Acquainted

HERE'S a man who can tell you—without first aid, from a map—where to go to the Memphis, Neb.

Offhand, with the nonchalant ease of a horse flier, he can give you the approximate population of Octavio, and how long he has been mayor of Such-and-Such.

Arch K. Donovan is state editor of THE BEE. Several scores of correspondents report to him daily the important happenings of Nebraska and southwestern Iowa. Out of the telegraphic copy and telephone calls he receives, he builds new stories for Bee readers. They testify the field is fully covered.

Donovan, aided and abetted by his corps of correspondents, seldom misses anything.

Arch is a Nebraskaer by birth, occupation and inclination. "Some state" is his verdict. He reasons to instant and energetic defense if anyone ventures to question that conviction.

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Heavy Expenses Keep Rail Rates Up, Official Says

Burlington President Promises to Suggest Reductions As Soon as Operating Costs Can Be Lowered.

Freight and passenger rates in Nebraska will be lowered just as soon as an economic readjustment has been made and the railroads have relief from the high cost of operating, according to a message from Hale Holden, Chicago, president of the Burlington railroad, to Byron Clark, general counselor of the road at Omaha.

When the recent increase in freight and passenger rates became effective in Nebraska, Byron Clark wrote a letter to O. M. Spencer, general counselor for the Burlington road at Chicago, asking when Nebraskans could expect relief from the high rates. The letter was turned over to Mr. Holden, who made the following reply:

"The railroads recognize that there are many rates that are higher than they should be and I will be glad to suggest voluntary reductions just as soon as relief is secured from present high expenses, which are absorbing all the revenues that are earned."

"There high expenses are caused principally by the high wages and the costly working rules that have come down from war conditions. Other industries are rapidly reducing their expenses by lower wages and the railroads of the country must do the same."

"Until this can be done in accordance with the methods prescribed by the transportation act, no reductions in rates appear possible, if the railroads are to pay their current expenses. But when it can be done there will not be much delay in a fair readjustment of rates."

"It is unfortunate that the present depression in business which has greatly reduced the business on the railroads, should have come to increase the strain of these extraordinary expenses. I am anxious that no patrons of the Burlington should misunderstand our purposes and you may make any use of this message that will correct the misunderstanding."

Administrator Seeks To Reduce Allowance Of Happy Benner's Son

Reduction of the monthly allowance of Fernando Benner of New York from the estate of Happy Van Wyck Benner is requested by John W. Steinhart, special administrator.

Mr. Steinhart is seeking to cut down the \$500 allowance paid to Fernando for the support of Van Wyck Benner, 17-year-old son of the deceased.

E. R. Burke, attorney for Van Wyck, filed answer, stating that Fernando has rented a home on the outskirts of New York for himself and the boy and that "\$500 is not too much for the upkeep."

Mr. Burke, who will be 18 next October, will come into the entire income of the \$500,000 estate, which should be \$2,000 a month, Mr. Burke said.

Man Routs Youthful Trio From Garage by Firing Three Shots

O. M. Burman, 2612 North Nineteenth street, fired three shots at a trio of youths early yesterday when he routed them from his garage, he reported to police.

He believes none of the youths was struck by the shots, he said. Booth Fisheries, 1308 Leavenworth street, lost stamps worth \$150 to burglars Wednesday night, according to a police report. Other places robbed during the night were A. S. Rodgers, 2102 Maple street, two revolvers taken; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, 101 North Ninth street, four tires; Dave Kuklin, 2416 Charles street, \$2; Frank and Byrle Robbins, Alva hotel, 618 South Sixteenth street, \$200 worth of clothing.

Mr. Flanagan is the son of Mrs. John Flanagan, 1729 Park avenue.

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Your Face and What It Tells

If You Are of the "Vital Type" Watch Your Step In Putting on Flesh—Too Much Is Dangerous, Warns Character Analyst.

ENRICO CARUSO and William Howard Taft are notable examples of the third type of body structure—the vital. Their dominating characteristics are happiness of torso and tendency to flesh.

The world is better off for having its share of this type. The fat man is usually a "good fellow," jolly, optimistic, and generous. Combined with a fine brain, we get judicial type, the banker, the minister, and the big-calibered merchant.

Beware of Laziness. Vital people like ease and luxury and for this reason are generally materially ambitious. They are liable to plan and direct the work of others, develop financial acumen, and become the leaders of their particular circles.

Their handicap is the danger of becoming gross and lazy. Too much flesh makes a person not only physically inactive, but tends to induce mental laziness.

William Howard Taft has reduced in the neighborhood of 50 pounds in the last few years and if he were to express himself to us frankly, he would probably admit he is more mentally alert than he was before he reduced.

Many musicians, especially singers, are of the vital type, well balanced because of the strict regimen of diet and exercise they live under. Mmes. Schuman-Heink, Mmes. Homer and Geraldine Farrar are notable examples.

Are you vital in structure? Then, size yourself up and you will see that you tally with these descriptions. Have you already begun to acquire a double chin, and a Pacific slope? Get rid of it, and watch your mind improve. Your vocation in life should follow along the lines suggested above, and success will come to you.

A later article will take up in full detail the vocational recommendations for a vital type of person.

Editor's note: While these articles are being published, Mabel Warner Bagg will undertake to answer all questions from Bee readers on character and analysis and vocational choice. Send the letters care of The Bee.

Earnings of the street railway company for 1920 are insufficient to pay dividends on preferred stock, a report of the company shows.

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Asked what the company would do in the matter, the executive said he would put the problem before the State Railway commission.

Mr. Leussler explained that the company will not reduce wages or cut down service.

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Brief City News

Negro Candidates.—John T. McDonald, sr., negro, has the distinction of being the first turn of his race to run for city commissioner. He obtained a blank to file yesterday.

Bride Socks Divorced.—A French war bride Martha Martin, filed suit for divorce from Emilio Martin yesterday in district court. She alleges that he is an habitual drunkard and has threatened to kill her.

Officer Resigns.—Lieutenant of Police W. K. Marshall, for 23 years a member of the Omaha police department, resigned yesterday. Julius Mansfield, desk sergeant, is slated for Marshall's vacancy. Chief Eberstein said.

Must Report Cases.—All cases of tuberculosis must be reported to the city health department, Dr. J. F. Edwards, health officer, states in circular letters which he has sent to all Omaha physicians.

Damages Estimated.—Improvement of widening Twentieth street from Davenport to Dodge means damages of \$724,666 to property owners, according to appraisers. Those who appraised the damages were J. L. McLaughlin, C. F. Harrison and H. A. Tahey.

Recall Old Days.—Old school days at Lawrenceville, made dear to the boys of America by Owen Johnson's stories, "The Yarnspinner," "The Humming Bird" and "The Tennessee

Shad," were recalled by members of the Missouri Valley Alumni association of Lawrenceville at a dinner in the Omaha club last night.

Minister Quits Pastorate To Take Place in Factory—Kansas City, Mo., March 3.—The Rev. Joseph Meyer, jr., pastor of the Build Park Christian church here, arranged to lay aside his ministerial gear indefinitely and enter a Kansas City factory next week as a laborer. The minister resigned last night and explained that he believed a close association with men who toil physically would make him a better pastor.

Tram Co. Unable To Pay Dividends—Official Asserts Company Lacked \$31,000 of Having Enough Last Year.

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