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U. S. BOARD FIXES RAILROAD WAGE SCHEDULE

Low Salaried Employes Will Receive Greater Increases Under Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 17.—The railroad wage commission has completed its recommendations for wage increases for railway employes, and a report will be submitted to Director-General McAdoo upon his return from a Liberty Loan speaking tour of the West.

Nothing was made known as to the amount of the increases to be given, although it has been said that employes now receiving small pay will be given the largest advances. The commission began its work January 21.

It is understood the recommendations call for a sliding scale of increases and that all employes, regardless of union or nonunion affiliations, have been treated alike. Extensive hearings were held in addition to investigations made by exeprts. The revision is the most extensive ever undertaken, affecting approximately 2,000,000 persons.

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STEAM TRAINS FOR SHIPYARD WORKERS TO START MONDAY

Specials Will Be Operated to East Marginal Way and West Seattle Elevators.

STEAM railroad trains carrying shipyard workers to places of employment along East Marginal Way and to the yards situated as far west as the West Seattle elevators will begin running next Monday morning. J. H. O'Neill, chairman of the Seattle district railroad central committee, made this announcement today.

A six-car train will leave the foot of King Street on Railroad Avenue over the Oregon-Washington tracks for the industries along East Marginal Way. The Northern Pacific will operate a ten-coach train leaving from the freight tracks just west of the Northern Pacific freight sheds at Second Avenue South and King Street to the West Seattle elevators.

Although the trains will start with but sixteen passenger coaches in use, it is expected that as the traffic increases the East Marginal Way line will carry eight coaches and the West Seattle train will have fifteen or sixteen. The actual number, however, will be determined by the travel.

The exact leaving hours will be fixed during the week by Capt. J. F. Blain, Northwest district officer of the Shipping Board. The coaches will be hauled to the end of the line, left on a siding during the day and brought back filled with passengers in the evening. If the plan can be worked out in this manner it is probable that a switch engine can haul out the coaches, then the crew can go about its work in the neighborhood. When time arrives to bring back a trainload of workers a switching crew ready to come back to the city will hook onto the train and bring it back. Railroad executives believe this arrangement will be satisfactory to the railroad brotherhoods.

No Identification Cards.

At the outset, at least, no attempt will be made to require shipyard workers to carry even identification cards. It is believed nobody except workers in the industrial plants will be traveling at the hours the special trains are to be operated and that there is little likelihood of abusing the special train privilege. The experiment of passing men onto the train by a general rather than an individual identification will be tried out. Transportation, therefore, will be free, at least at the beginning, to the individual worker, the cost of operation to be paid by the employing industrial plants in exact proportion to the number of their men transported. All who get aboard the cars will be carried to and from work without further red tape at the time.

Whether the train on East Marginal Way will make any stops between King Street and the end of the line is not determined. It is difficult to start and stop the trains and operating officers do not want to make more than one stop. It has been suggested that one half-way stop to accommodate a large number of workmen may be arranged and then the train will proceed to the end of the line.

To Stop at Shipyards.

On the West Seattle run the train will make an undetermined number of stops to let off and take on passengers at the shipyards. The train will run to a point near the West Seattle elevators.

Railroad officers are doubtful whether or not day coaches can be brought from eastern terminals in time to begin the shipyard service Monday morning. If there are not enough extra coaches here, cars will have to be borrowed from the different roads to make up the trains that will be operated on the first day. As other coaches arrive and the travel increases the size of the special trains will be increased.

While arrangements have been made between the Railroad Administration and the Shipping Board for the payment of a lump sum for the operation of the special trains, other details of the agreement will not be made public. The Railroad Administration is to be relieved of all question of collecting fares. Whether the workers will be hauled free for all time is a matter yet to be worked out, but it is certain that at the outset they will not have to pay for their rides. The steam railroad trains will have no connection with any other transportation system, the men getting to and from the King Street terminals in any manner they see fit.

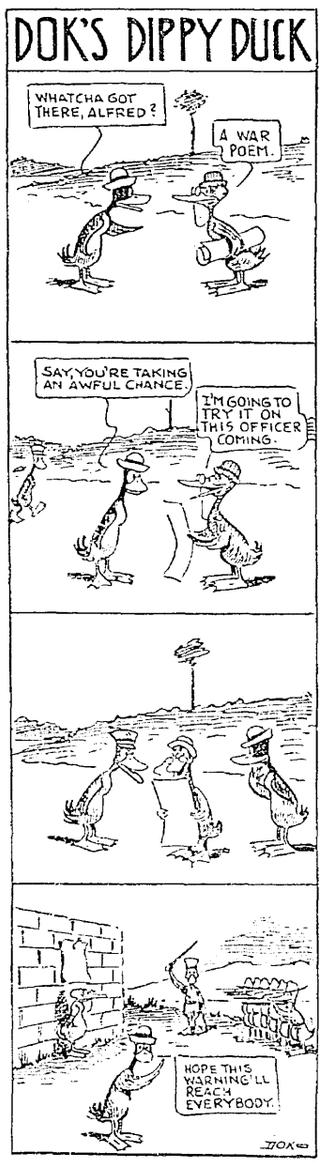
MRS. CARLSON'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Emmy A. Carlson, sister of Rev. O. R. Karlstrom, who died at Portland Monday, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran Church, Woodlawn and Latona avenues.

IDAHO DIRECTOR NAMED

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 17.—The United States Employment Service today appointed M. J. Kerr of St. Anthony to be state director for Idaho.

DOK'S DIPPY DUCK



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STATE RULES NOT TO HINDER TULUOL OUTPUT

Regulations Will Not Hinder Extraction of Extract Used in Making Explosives.

OLYMPIA, Wednesday, April 17.—State regulations of gas manufacture for lighting and heating will not be allowed to interfere with the making of tuluol at the Seattle Lighting Company's plant, if the government so desires. This assurance is given by the Public Service Commission to Capt. C. B. Peters of the explosive division of the War Department, in response to inquiry from the War Department. Tuluol is an oil extract of coal tar used in the manufacture of high explosives. It can be extracted most readily from commercial gas, and the government is preparing to procure it from gas plants all over the country.

The Public Service question involved arises from the fact that extraction of tuluol depreciates the heating quality of gas. In this state, under prevailing regulation, gas sold for heating and lighting is supposed to pass a test of 600 British thermal units, with an absolute minimum of 550 to the cubic inch of gas.

Will Get Scant Consideration.

Whether this standard should be lowered or the company required to bring gas back to it after the tuluol has been extracted by the use of additional fuel oil is the question that directly concerns the consumer.

If the standard is lowered it means that time required for cooking with gas will be lengthened accordingly, while if more fuel oil is used in making the gas, the manufacturing cost will be increased, which might mean another rate increase. These points are likely to be given scant consideration, however, if the government needs the tuluol for war purposes and can get it from the gas plants.

Whether the thermal unit standard has been maintained is unknown as the commission does not test gas, but its official statement says it is supposed the companies have done so.

DEFENSE COUNCIL WARS ON IDLERS

Rigid Enforcement of Vagrancy Laws Urged at State Meeting in Tacoma.

(For Editorial Comment See Page 6)

TACOMA, Wednesday, April 17.—Rigid enforcement of existing laws and ordinances against vagrancy and habitual idleness is urged in a statement issued by the State Council of Defense, following a meeting at the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Members of the council say that hundreds of persons in the state who are remaining idle, unmoved by any appeals of patriotism, should be prosecuted.

"These are days when the nation and the state demand the active help of every able-bodied man and woman," reads the council's statement. "The man or woman, whether rich or poor, who is voluntarily idle in this hour of the nation's need, is a slacker and is aiding the enemy little less than those under arms against us.

"Yet it has come to the attention of the State Council of Defense that throughout the state are armies of these idlers whom no appeal to conscience or patriotism can reach.

"Therefore, the county councils of the several counties in this state are urged to see to it that their communities rigorously enforce the existing laws and ordinances against vagrancy and habitual idleness."

The council also disapproved of the movement recently launched in New York to create a woman's land army for agricultural work.

GUILTY OF SEDITION

RED LODGE, Mont., Wednesday, April 17.—Benjamin Kahn, a wine salesman with headquarters at Billings, was found guilty under the state sedition act by a jury in District Court here yesterday. Sentence will be pronounced tomorrow morning. Kahn was convicted of making remarks of a disloyal and seditious character.

ESCAPING CONVICT SHOT

DEER LODGE, Mont., Wednesday, John J. Hartwell, an inmate of the state penitentiary, was shot twice in an attempt to escape late yesterday afternoon and died a few hours later from the effect of his wounds. Hartwell was committed from Butte in 1915 for robbery.

IT HAPPENED.
DOWN IN San Francisco.
AND SOME one I know.
HAS SENT me word.
AND IT has to do.
WITH A little black dog.
THAT LAY one night.
IN THE family hall.
WHEN THE doors were opened.
AND TWO strange men.
WERE LED upstairs.
AND CAME down again.
WITH A stretcher thing.
AND SOMEBODY there.
AND THE little black dog.
WAS A "nosey" dog.
AND IT followed them out.
AND CLOSE by the curb.
WAS AN auto affair.
THAT THE little dog knew.
BY ITS clanging bell.
FOR HE'D seen it before.
AND IT always struck fear.
IN HIS little dog heart.
WITH THE noise it made.
AND ITS maddened speed.
AND WHAT they had.
ON THIS stretcher thing.
THEY PUT it away.
IN THIS auto affair.
AND THE little black dog.
WHIFFED A couple of times.
WITH ITS little black nose.
AND THE auto affair.
WENT ON its way.
WITH ITS stretcher thing.
AND WHATEVER it held.
AND CLOSE to the rear.
IF ONE could have heard.
WERE THE pattering pats.
OF FOUR black feet.
AND THE deep-drawn breath.
AND THE anxious whine.
OF A little black dog.
AND ALL that night.
ON A hospital step.
SAT A little black dog.
THAT PRICKED up its ears.
AND WAGGED its tail.
WHEN ANY one came.
AND CREPT away.
WHEN THE door swung shut.
AND THERE it was.
WHEN THE morning came.
AND ITS pleading eyes.
COULDN'T CHANGE the rules.
THAT KEPT out dogs.
BUT THEY won the hearts.
OF THE doctor men.
AND THE white-garbed girls.
AND THEY let it stay.
AND BROUGHT it food.
AND THERE it stayed.
FOR A week and more.
AND THERE came a day.
WHEN THE one who had gone.
ON THE stretcher thing.
CAME OUT through the door.
AND A little black dog.
AND A weak little girl.
WENT HOME again.
I THANK you.

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ALLEN SWORN IN AS SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

Many Members of Bar and Lay Friends of New Jurist Present at Ceremonies.

Former United States District Attorney Clay Allen became Judge Allen of the King County Superior Court at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the presence of the other eight members of this bench, Superior Judge Walter M. French of Kitsap County and a large gathering of members of the bar and lay friends of the new jurist.

Allen met the other judges in the chambers of Presiding Judge John S. Jurey and was escorted by them to a position in front of Judge Jurey's bench, where he took the oath. Judge Jurey, on behalf of himself and his associates on the King County bench, then welcomed Judge Allen, congratulated the state upon his appointment and assured Judge Allen that he would at all times have the hearty cooperation of the other members in the solution of any problems that might confront him.

Judge Allen Holds Reception.

Judge Jurey then declared a recess for thirty minutes to enable members of the bar and friends to congratulate the new jurist. Judge Allen, gowned in the judicial robes, held an informal reception until the recess period ended, when he was escorted by Bailiff Joe Hensman to Department No. 6, on the Fourth Avenue side of the court house, a department recently vacated by Judge Everett Smith and which was for a long time presided over by the late Judge R. B. Albertson.

The first case assigned to Judge Allen was that of Carrie Gilbert against William R. Gilbert, a contested divorce action.

At the administration of the oath were many Democrats prominent in party politics of this state. Among these were Col. S. E. Allen, Coast Artillery Corps; Cicero R. Hawkins, United States referee in bankruptcy; Chief of Police Joel Warren, Charles D. Fullen, Wilmon Tucker and Former Assistant United States District Attorney Winter S. Martin. The government was further represented by John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner.

DEFAMES U. S.; HELD

OMAHA, Neb., Wednesday, April 17.—Charged with telling her neighbors that she hoped the President would be killed, that all the American soldiers in France should have their throats cut, that the Americans would be shining German shoes before the war ended, and similar remarks, Mrs. Fred Forter of Omaha was arrested here yesterday for violation of the espionage act. She is being held in jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.

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SEATTLE-PORTLAND TRAIN SERVICE TO BE CUT AT ONCE

Immediate Reduction of Passenger Schedules Ordered by Administration.

(Continued From Page One.)

Pacific, and William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Oregon-Washington, returned to Portland. After they had left Seattle orders were received here to reduce the Portland train service at once. Action will await the return of these two officials.

Run Two Trains Each.

In the early schedule suggested for coastwise service it was suggested that the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Oregon-Washington each operate two trains. This schedule provided for Northern Pacific and Oregon-Washington trains which would leave Portland about midnight.

Since that program was suggested two new plans have been offered, one to eliminate the road which handles the least traffic between the two points—meaning the withdrawal of the Great Northern from the Portland run.

Great Northern officials not only oppose this scheme, but have come forward with a new demand that they, too, be given an owl train out of Portland and Seattle. The Great Northern argues that it requires this train to handle business from points as far north as Vancouver, B. C. Other railroad men, however, maintain such business could be handled by carrying an extra sleeper for passengers going to or from points north of Seattle, just as a special Tacoma sleeper is carried on all the owl trains at present.

Late for School, but He Had Excuse From Police Lieutenant

"Say, kid, that might be loaded, and you'd not know what hit you if you ever pressed your finger on the right spot," said Arthur McGinn, 12 years of age, as he was making his way down Cherry Street at Ninth Avenue en route to Central School at 8:45 this morning.

Then Arthur stooped over, took a 22-caliber revolver from a 5-year-old boy, who was playing with the weapon in the sand, and, after telling him to go home and wash his face, the confiscator of the firearm headed for police headquarters. There he turned it over to the booking sergeant and took a receipt therefor.

Which explains why Arthur McGinn of 1515 23rd Ave. was late for school this morning. Lieut. Joe T. Mason wrote the proper "excuse" for teacher, commending the act of Arthur McGinn and praying that Arthur escape punishment for a black mark.

The "gun" wasn't loaded, but Arthur didn't know it at the time; nor did the 5-year-old weilder thereof.

New Zealand to Fine War Bond Slackers

OTTAWA, Wednesday, April 17.—The New Zealand government, according to a Reuter dispatch from Wellington, New Zealand, is raising another $100,000,000 war loan. Persons able to subscribe but who fail to do so will be fined double the amount of their income tax, it is stated, and compelled later to put their surplus funds in war bonds, receiving only three per cent interest.

German Agents Buying U. S. Coin in Denmark

CHRISTIANIA, Wednesday, April 17. Wholesale purchase of American money, mostly by Danish agents working for German principals, has cleared the local market of American coin and bills. The dollar rate paid was 380 against the normal rate before the war of 372 and the present official rate of 315.

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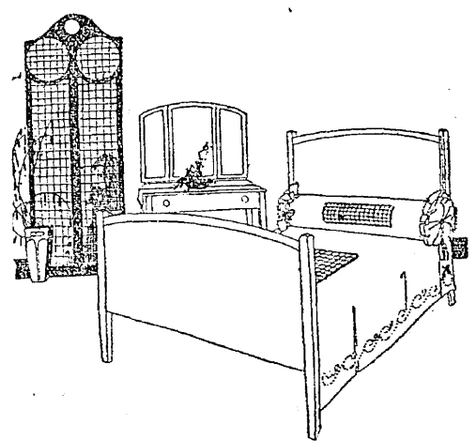

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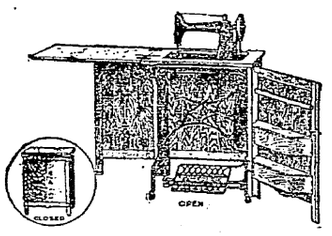

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