

"HEW TO THE LINE; LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

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CALIFORNIANS DEPORT JAPANESE

ALL OLYMPIA-TACOMA STAGE LINES RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Contention Over Carrying Passengers Between Camp Lewis and Tacoma Causes Controversy Among Several Operating Companies

All companies operating passenger stages between Olympia and Tacoma will continue to operate as they have been in the past, according to the decision of the department of public works which was issued yesterday. The decision has been anxiously looked forward to by owners of the lines since June 30, at which time a large hearing was held in this city before the department.

Thompson & Smith, Louis Lamken, and Standaring & Stone, are operating stage lines between Olympia and Tacoma, a distance of about thirty miles. Camp Lewis is situated about mid-way between Tacoma and Olympia on the paved highway, over which all the stages travel. About eight thousand Federal soldiers were being maintained at this encampment at the time of the hearing on June 30.

The United Automobile Transportation Company operates stages between Camp Lewis and Tacoma, and objects to the other companies handling traffic between those points. There is considerable travel between Camp Lewis and Tacoma, particularly on Saturdays, Sundays and pay days. At times all stage facilities are taxed to capacity, while at other times the traffic is comparatively light. The companies operating between Olympia and Tacoma have been accustomed to pick up passengers at Camp Lewis and transport them to Tacoma and vice versa. The traffic between Olympia and Camp Lewis is much lighter than that between Tacoma and Camp Lewis, and there are no stages operating with Olympia and Camp Lewis as their termini, as this traffic has been cared for by the Olympia-Tacoma stages.

It is probably true that the Tacoma-Olympia stages on loading out of Tacoma, gave preference to through passengers when seats were insufficient to accommodate applicants for both Olympia and Camp Lewis. Stages loaded to capacity out of Olympia, with through passengers,

could not of course pick up any Camp Lewis or other intermediate traffic. Stages having seats available on passing through Camp Lewis have been accustomed to pick up passengers and transport them to Tacoma.

Charges Lack of Good Faith.
This practice was in vogue on January 15, 1921, and before that date and has continued since. The United Automobile Transportation Company complains that this does not constitute a good faith operation under the law, entitling the through lines to continue this method of handling traffic between Camp Lewis and Tacoma and intermediate points.

This somewhat limited service rendered by the through lines, between Camp Lewis and Tacoma was prompted by two considerations: First, the natural desire to sell a dollar ticket rather than a half dollar one; second, out of consideration for the Tacoma Camp Lewis line, whose sole business was to care for this traffic.

The United Automobile Transportation Company now requests the department to construe the good faith thus shown their company as evidence of bad faith operation.

The through lines might have put on stages between Camp Lewis and Tacoma and have become active competitors with the United Automobile Transportation Company, entitling them to a certificate to continue as such. It is fortunate for the latter company that they did not do so.

Do Not Seek Short Haul.
The through lines have not sought the shorter haul business, but have accepted such traffic as they could handle without putting on additional equipment between Camp Lewis and Tacoma. We have therefore held that the question of good faith must be determined upon the facts of each particular case, and that no general rule can well be formulated.

The public was not seriously in-

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BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WILL TAKE PART PASSION PAGEANT

Cast of "The Wayfarer" Will Include Five Thousand Participants

FINAL SCENE IS BEAUTIFUL TABLEAU

Seattle Is Making Preparations to Entertain One Hundred Thousand Persons

SEATTLE, July 20.—Beautiful women from many sections of the Pacific Northwest will take part in The Wayfarer, "America's Passion Pageant" to be produced in the University of Washington stadium July 23 to 30, omitting Sunday.

Many cities and counties are selecting pretty women to take the part of Miss Columbia on certain nights of the pageant. These include: Tacoma and Elk's Night Saturday, July 23; Walla Walla Night, Tuesday, July 26; Grays Harbor Night, Thursday, July 28; Snohomish County Night, Wednesday, July 27; and Seattle Night, Monday, July 25. From each of these sections a pretty woman will be selected to take the part of Miss Columbia in the beautiful tableau of the final scene of the pageant.

Uses 5,000 Players.
The Wayfarer uses 5,000 participants—3,000 singers and 2,000 actors—besides an orchestral band of 200 players and a small army of stage hands, scene shifters and electricians. Seven persons have been selected and have been rehearsing for weeks on the principal speaking parts they will play as follows:

Saturday evening: Dr. Carl Hoffman, exalted ruler Seattle Elks lodge, "Wayfarer"; Miss Julia Elmendorf, "Understanding"; and Miss Ruth Wood, the angel. Monday evening: Mr. Robert Day, "Wayfarer"; Mrs. Minnie McDowell Klingberg, "Understanding"; Mrs. Lois Bell Sandahl, the angel. Tuesday evening: Rev. Cleveland Kliehauer, "Wayfarer"; Miss Elmendorf, "Understanding"; Miss Wood, the angel. Wednesday evening: Robert Day, "Wayfarer"; Mrs. Klingberg, "Understanding"; Mrs. Sandahl, the angel. Thursday evening: Mr. Kliehauer, Miss Elmendorf and Miss Wood. Friday evening: Mr. Day, Mrs. Klingberg and Mrs. Sandahl. Saturday evening: Mr. Kliehauer, Miss Elmendorf and Miss Wood.

Seattle Makes Preparations.
Seattle is making preparations to entertain more than 100,000 persons from all parts of the country during "Wayfarer Week." Twenty acres have been set aside in Woodland park as a free camping site for automobilists. Many private homes will have rooms for the visitors and every hotel in the city is making plans to take care of large numbers.

In addition to The Wayfarer a squadron of the Pacific battleship fleet will be in the harbor during the week. Races between crews of the warships are scheduled in addition to yacht races and other amusements for the visitors.

All Evening Performances.
The Wayfarer will be produced only in the evening. The pageant is complete each evening, the performance starting at 8 o'clock and ending at 11. All performances are

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CITY COUNCIL HOLDS CHAUTAUQUA MUST PAY LICENSE

Refuses to Rescind Action Upon Protests from Local Group of Guarantors

The city council last night stood by its decision that the Ellison-White Chautauqua shall pay \$10 a day license for the week the Chautauqua is in the city.

A number of guarantors appeared before the council and entered their protests again stating that the fee must be paid by them according to contract signed with the Chautauqua managers. Councilman Draham and Wright declared they did not want the Olympia residents to pay this fee and Councilman Haycox made a motion that the license fee be revoked. Councilman Forstell, Wohleb and Chaplin stood by their former decision that the Chautauqua would have to pay the \$10 a day license.

In answer to a statement that the license fee had never been charged here before Mayor Bowen declared that it was because the ordinance covering it had never before been enforced.

After the matter had been discussed at great length and every angle taken the issue was finally put to the vote of the councilmen. Haycox, Wright and Draham voted to rescind the license and Chaplin, Forstell and Wohleb voted to enforce the ordinance. The matter was finally settled when Mayor Bowen cast his vote in favor of holding to the license and declaring the motion to rescind was lost.

BAKER FUEL COMPANY RECEIVES TWO BARGES

First Shipments of Coal and Brick Reach Newly Constructed Bunkers and Gridiron

The Baker Fuel Company received last night two large barges, one of Wellington coal from Nanaimo, B. C., and the other of brick.

This is the first shipment by water this enterprising company has received since they built their new bunkers and the "gridiron" on which to land the barges to be unloaded.

The opening of the new bridge permits the towing of the barges to the Baker company's location and enables them to ship by water at a cheaper rate than by rail.

Owing to this being the season for neap tides, the water was not high enough to swing the barges onto the "gridiron," but they were beached beside it, and are being unloaded today. The tide will be a little higher tonight so it is the intention to swing the coal car onto the gridiron and thus facilitate the unloading. More than one-half the barge is sold, and will be delivered directly by trucks.

ADVISES SPRUCE PRODUCTION RAILWAY BE SOLD AT AUCTION

United States Senator Wesley L. Jones of this state has informed Governor Louis F. Hart that Secretary Weeks advises that the Spruce production railway at Port Angeles be put up at public auction with a minimum price of about \$600,000 fixed for it, with a condition that the purchaser should run it as a common carrier for freight.

TURLOCK WHITE ITINERANT FRUIT PICKERS TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

Protestants Not Satisfied With Action of Chamber of Commerce in Passing Resolution Stating American Workers Should Have Preference

United Press.

TURLOCK, Cal., July 20.—A Japanese exodus was on here today. Following deportation last night of 68 Japanese melon pickers here, between 500 and 700 Japanese laborers today were fleeing from the wrath of members of the white itinerant fruit pickers and pickers' union whose jobs they had usurped.

Word of the midnight deportation spread quickly this morning among Japanese. Its effect was immediate. Within a short time scarcely an Oriental was in sight. Only a few Japanese who have leases and are working their own land, remained to be seen.

Autoists arriving here today report fleeing Japanese on roads in all directions from Turlock.

About 60 white laborers took part in the deportation of the Japanese. No violence has been reported.

Twelve of the Japanese were deported from a number of shacks here. The others were rounded up on four ranches within a radius of four miles from the town.

United Press.

MODESTO, Cal., July 20.—Aroused by failure of the Turlock Chamber of Commerce to sanction a boycott against the Japanese, raiding parties at midnight loaded all the Japanese in Turlock onto trucks and drove them out of town.

Sixty-eight Japanese laborers were deported.

The Japanese were taken to Keyes, an isolated station where they were loaded onto a northbound train.

The Turlock men were angered by the fact that Orientals, working at lower wages, had forced whites out of jobs as fruit workers. The boycott would have been directed at all

producers who employed Japanese labor.

The deportations are said to have been effected principally for the purpose of preventing between 200 and 300 Japanese laborers from coming into the Turlock district as melon pickers.

The raiders were masked. They deported all the Japanese they found except those who could produce land leases.

The trouble is an outcome of a dispute between the melon growers and the white melon pickers, the latter being organized in a union. The union rate for picking melons is 25 cents a crate. The Japanese laborers have been picking melons for 16 cents a crate. The farmers of the Turlock district were planning to import between 200 and 300 additional Japanese laborers, it is said.

It is charged that the deportations were conceived by the white workers in order to prevent this move and to frighten Japanese laborers away.

About 400 Japanese laborers recently arrived here to work during the fruit season. About 300 more were under contract and were beginning to arrive.

Protest was made yesterday by the chamber of commerce by W. C. Cook, representing the fruit pickers' union, stating that the Japanese because of the small wages for which they would work, were taking the white pickers' jobs.

The chamber of commerce promptly passed a resolution stating that while plenty of white laborers were available they were entitled to the jobs. This apparently was not strong enough for the white laborers, who took the case into their own hands with the resultant deportations.

Trouble has been brewing all week since the influx of the Japanese began and the continued hiring of Japanese by several large melon growers in preference to higher priced white labor brought the matter to a head.

EIGHT BLUEBLOODED JERSEY CALVES REACH STATE COLLEGE FARM

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE PULLMAN, July 20.—Eight Jersey calves, of blueblooded ancestry, and through their pedigree papers, have such names as Dutchess, Buttercup, Sultana and Noble Mary sprinkled arrived on the State College farm this week, having been purchased from the Waikiki stock ranch owned by Jay P. Graves, north of Spokane.

A purchase of beef cattle has been made by the department of animal husbandry, Howard E. Hackedorn, head, from J. H. MacCroskey, and the Hercules Stock Farms, of Sprague.

AMERICAN YEOMEN HOLD MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Memorial day exercises in honor of departed members were observed by the local lodge of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen at a meeting held last evening in Veterans' hall and the decoration of graves in the cemeteries during the afternoon. The next meeting will be held on August 2.

August 25 the Olympia Yeomen have been invited to an entertainment to be given by the Centralia brothers and sisters in their home town.

The ceremonies were held in honor of the following brothers: A. K. Agnew, W. A. Avery, F. Blake, William Brown, F. Cunningham, Frank Farris, Alvin Crouse, A. M. McFarren, H. Kellogg, William Mathewson, William Lawton, and Sisters Bartow, Fanny Findley, Libby Anderson, Clara Hollcraft, Bertha Littlejohn.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF AMERICAN LEGION WILL SERVE LUNCHEON

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, in their effort to raise funds with which to help furnish the new legion home here, will serve luncheon Thursday and Friday noon at the United Churches for the benefit of the delegates to the state bar association convention which meets here the last of this week.

Home cooked food will be available. Miss Mary Coulter and Mrs. Elmer Breckner will have charge of the luncheons and will be assisted by a group of the members of the auxiliary.

John Barnes spent the week-end on a fishing trip to Lake Quinault.

ARTHUR CHEEDON STRUCK DOWN BY CAR ON EAST FOURTH STREET

Arthur Cheedon was struck down by a Studebaker car at the intersection of Fourth and Chestnut streets yesterday while endeavoring to save a small child from being run over. He was taken to St. Peter's hospital where examination showed that he was suffering from a fractured hip. The car which struck Cheedon was occupied by Sergeant Homer L. Hayes of Camp Lewis, and Mrs. Hayes, who was at the wheel when the accident occurred. According to the report she was driving from about 12 to 14 miles per hour when she saw a little girl in the street. Cheedon and a companion were walking on the sidewalk and immediately noticed the child's danger. Cheedon rushed into the street to the child's rescue and in avoiding hitting the child Mrs. Hayes swerved her car and struck Cheedon. The child escaped without a single injury.

HELPING HAND CIRCLE MEETS

The Helping Hand Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde A. Morrow, 1415 Main street, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION REFERENDUM PETITION DECLARED SUFFICIENT

The final official check on Referendum No. 13 has been completed by secretary of state, J. Grant Hinkle, showing a total of 55,384 legal signatures. As only 24,000 signatures were required to suspend the act to a vote at the next state election, the referendum proponents had more than double the number after 12,057 names had been taken off because they had not been initialed by the county auditors and 938 duplicate names stricken.

The law thus formally suspended for referendum in 1922 is a section of an act of the last legislature restricting medical examination of children attending schools where the parents file written objection to it.

It is expected that the official canvass on two other legislative acts against which the referendum has been invoked this year will be completed by Friday. They include the two election laws.

Maurice Springer, who is taking the summer school course at the University of Washington, will spend the week-end at his home in this city.