

FREIGHT RATES MUST BE LOWER

Holden Issues Statement Which Covers Local Situation

The unification of all Tulsa business interests in a campaign for an equalization of freight rates on Tulsa shipments is urged by William Holden, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in a statement issued Saturday in which he states that with this matter satisfactorily worked out there would be no reason why Tulsa should not become the jobbing center of the state.

"All rates both class and commodity, from the point where Tulsa draws its manufactured products, the products distributed by the jobber and the merchandise sold by the retailer, into Oklahoma, have all ways been too high. This is due to the fact that Oklahoma was settled some time after Texas was settled and in publishing class and commodity rates into Oklahoma from Kansas City and points basin; thereon and St. Louis and points basing thereon, including the defined territories, Oklahoma was given the Texas rates. Some slight adjustments on commodity rates have been made but even at the present time rates on commodities consumed in Oklahoma take a decided jump in getting over the Kansas-Missouri line into Oklahoma on traffic from the north and east.

"Now that Oklahoma is settled and the location of manufacturing and jobbing interests it is necessary that lower rates on the classes and commodities be worked out in order that the Oklahoma manufacturer and jobber and retailer may meet competition coming from its direct competitor, generally located in southwestern Missouri or southeastern Kansas.

"Due to the existing conditions the state corporation commission filed complaint with the interstate commerce commission which has been given docket No. 13535. This complaint attacks the rates on all important commodities and class rates into and out of Oklahoma. This complaint as filed is for Oklahoma as a whole. It must be borne in mind that Tulsa is located but 65 miles from the Kansas state line; therefore viewed from a manufacturing and jobbing standpoint, Tulsa is more vitally interested in a readjustment of the class and commodity rates into and out of Oklahoma than is any other city in the state of Oklahoma for the reason as above explained. The most keen competition we have comes from southeast Kansas and southwest Missouri jobbing points.

"A meeting of the manufacturers and jobbers was called some time ago and this complaint as filed by the state commission was fully discussed. It was decided at this meeting that it would take at least \$5,000 to handle same as to Tulsa. At the regular weekly meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce on February 24, this entire proposition was outlined to them and it was approved. President Peters appointed a rate committee to represent the Chamber of Commerce consisting of W. A. Goodner, chairman; L. E. Abbott, J. H. Mitchell and J. S. Warren, to cooperate with the board of directors of the Tulsa Traffic association in raising the necessary amount of money to properly handle this case for Tulsa.

"It has been fully demonstrated that if Tulsa is going to be a manufacturing and jobbing town, it must have more diversified jobbing houses in Tulsa.

"When the freight rate situation is properly worked out, Tulsa will be able to secure a wholesale drug house, dry goods, shoes and other jobbing houses which will place it in a position to demand recognition, and in that way only will Tulsa be able to expand its trade territory and more people from neighboring

towns brought to Tulsa to patronize not only our manufacturing and jobbing houses, but also our retail stores. Therefore, every business interest in Tulsa owes it to itself to have the proposition over and while business has been somewhat slack in the past it is having a revival and we should not be satisfied with what we have today but reach out and build for tomorrow.

"It is to be hoped that every business institution in Tulsa will get behind this proposition. For if anything is to be done in regard to this case for the interests of Tulsa it must be done now."

FIELDS' FRIENDS WARNED EDITOR AGAINST "FATE"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

There has been a deluge of republican filings for state offices which indicates that the republican party is not at all discouraged by the republican rebuffs that they can win this year in Oklahoma. Likewise, on the next day, and since, the democratic candidates with one accord have lighted upon Fields with talon and beak, discrediting him with being the weakest candidate the republicans could name and constituting him to general oblivion. Although none of them has been nominated yet, and none will be for nearly three months, they all agree that the public is entitled to know without delay just how much John Fields is so the republicans will not make the mistake of nominating him. Each of the democratic candidates for governor is anxious that the republicans do not commit the error of nominating a weak candidate against him. It would be very embarrassing to be pitted against a weakling in the general campaign. What every democratic candidate wants is a republican antagonist who is strong enough to win over him at the election. No chance for a man of John's puny mind.

It may be that John will reconsider his agreement to run, after learning that the democratic politicians are all of the opinion that he made a mistake; but it is too early to consider that a safe bet. Having been called out on May day and now out of the state, it is reasonable to assume that he will stay in at least until the flowers have wilted.

Governor Robertson has opened his campaign against his foes. Out at Cheyenne he sounded the note to his warriors and bestowed his war horse to lead the embattled hosts for 50 days or during the war. It had been his intention to have a few bricks at the Owen glass house, but discovering that no one out there had heard of Owen he resolved not to advertise the banker candidate and diverted his attention to Frank Carter and Campbell Russell. Both of these gentlemen are running for the same place, and they expect to cut the cards to determine which of them shall take the profit from the governor's opposition.

There yet is talk about elimination of democratic candidates in opposition to the anti-Wilson vote. Chairman Semans denied that the democratic executive committee discussed this matter at the secret meeting Monday. It was discussed by members of the committee outside of the session. Most of the members of the executive committee were favorable to some plan to concentrate upon a candidate, even if a new one has to be evoked. Instead of being drafted by the people, the proposed candidate would be drafted by the politicians; and one more draft in a campaign of wind wouldn't cut much figure either way. There is strong doubt that either of the candidates now entered would consent at this stage to get out of it, after former efforts in that line have been foiled. Each thinks he can show, within the next four weeks or so, that he is the man whom, and which. Just now, Howard is taking a sport; but he has not gone far enough yet to prove

that he has the speed. However, he has possibilities. He is becoming known as authority on the biography of Candidates Wilson and Owen, and questions concerning their political and other activities may be referred to him with the certainty that prompt and enlightening information will be forthcoming. Wilson has sought to corral the old guard regulars by issuing a letter denouncing the efforts of socialists and negroes to control the democratic party. Obviously it is his belief that if he can secure all the democratic vote except the socialists and negroes, he can get the nomination with five candidates in the field. Someone, probably not a Wilson supporter, was unkind enough to claim that after sending out this letter to the press, Wilson went over to Boley and promised another state institution in exchange for support from that vicinity.

Owen—Interest Candidate.

Tom Owen filed for the governor race during the week, thus setting aside for the moment all speculation as to whether he would become a candidate. While Owen is and has been touted as the favorite of the captains in the party, no inquiry of consequence up to date has developed any strength for him among the rank and file. He is known as the candidate of the "interests" and able to produce a goodly campaign fund, which may in part account for the fact that he is touted by the captains and lieutenants; but this is understood to be a radical year and no candidate of "invisible government" may expect much whooping and howling from the ranks of the rank and file. Owen has coupled his filip with the announcement that he is in the race to the finish. This is taken to mean that he believes the struggling of Wilson, Howard and Owen for the fact that he is touted by the captains and lieutenants; but this is understood to be a radical year and no candidate of "invisible government" may expect much whooping and howling from the ranks of the rank and file. Owen has coupled his filip with the announcement that he is in the race to the finish. This is taken to mean that he believes the struggling of Wilson, Howard and Owen for the fact that he is touted by the captains and lieutenants; but this is understood to be a radical year and no candidate of "invisible government" may expect much whooping and howling from the ranks of the rank and file.

But with the straining and a waying and head locks among those who are striving to corral the anti-Wilson vote, the fact remains that this same Walton is still at the head of the entries, with so much distance between him and the bunch fussing over second place that he looks like a game of solitaire. Every report that comes to the capital, from every county in the state, places Walton as one of the two leaders, usually first, with the other contender Wilson in one county. Howard in another and Owen in still another. It is this situation that brought about the effort to reduce the Walton opposition to one contestant; for it is known that if the mayor's toga is exchanged for a governor's mantle there will be a full division of ex-politicians added to the roster. Walton may have a machine, but it will be a new one. Therefore, the running hither and thither, forward and back, grand right and left exhibition that is going on in plain view of the spectators. If there is anything that will throw a bunch of political captains

into a panic it is the prospect of having to go to work for a living. 1,500 at Present Rate.

Up to date, more than two hundred have filed for state offices, and at this rate there will be something like 1,500 entries before the period for filing closes. Those citizens who do not file for office this year will be known as the voting public, and if one should happen to get sick the other should have a tremendous responsibility.

Sid Hatley, who was chairman of the appropriations committee in the house of representatives last year, has found his cheapness into the ring for lieutenant governor and will make a gasoline campaign. Sid is of the opinion that a lieutenant governor has no business to maintain a suite of offices at the capitol from which to conduct his private affairs, and promises to appear only when official business requires his presence. He is willing to let John Fields act as governor most of the time. Clarence Tyson, also a republican member of the house, has announced for the same place, with the Oklahoma halling sign. Hatley comes from Snyder.

Trapp Gets in Race.

Speaking of lieutenant governor, Ed Trapp has finally decided that the field on the democratic side is now large enough so that it will be safe for him to enter. Should the dozen or so candidates for that office get him into a jam, he can hold himself out of it with demurrer. Ed is an Oklahoma product, speaking politically. He is one of the most affectionate and loving politicians that ever amuzzled up to the sunray, and is the only specimen known to have embraced a dozen men at one time. So long as the state pays his office rent he is willing to lend dignity to the capitol, notwithstanding the incoherence of having to go away out there to transact his private business.

The campaign slogan of Frank Zieka, who filed as a democratic candidate for governor, is "do right." If he follows precedent he will "do" them, all "right," but Frank is not an average politician. He filed early, but not until after he had gone to the secretary of state and tried to incorporate himself as governor. This being denied, he finally decided to mix with the rabble long enough to run with it in the primary and is now reading the Life of Manuel Herriek to afford inspiration for having to go away out there to transact his private business.

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TAKE HOME FROM CROWDED AREA

Suggestion Made at the Annual Meeting of the Humane Society

Suggestion that the rapidly growing Children's home should be located in the outskirts of the city, accessible of course to transportation facilities but out of the crowded areas and with the large grounds which are an impossibility in valuable downtown and residence properly, was heard with approval by members of the Tulsa County Humane society attending the annual meeting Friday evening in the courthouse. Much of the evening's discussion centered around this proposal, which seemed to be approved by the majority of the membership. The Children's home board heartily favored such a move. Though no definite decision was reached, the way for such a move was paved. The home is now located at seventh and Trenton.

Officers elected were: J. W. Woodford, president; Mrs. Robert E. Mac-

Arthur, vice president; Don K. Spelman, secretary; Arthur Dudley, treasurer; Harry Kiskaddon, chairman of the executive committee; J. L. Long, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Lillah D. Lindsey, chairman of the Children's home board.

A vote of thanks to the Tulsa Elks coming to the financial rescue of the Children's home with a gift of \$100 per month for operating expenses was taken. Annual reports of the treasurer, humane agent, executive and finance and Children's home committees were presented.

MEXICANS DISPLACE WHITES

Santa Fe Management Must Face Incipient Race War.

Special to The World.

BLACKWELL, May 6.—The Santa Fe Railway company shipped in to its works on the line between Blackwell and Ponca City, 100 Mexicans for the purpose of replacing that many white men who were at work on the tracks. This has caused quite a dissatisfaction among the laboring people.

The commercial club has taken the matter up with the officials with the intention of securing the places back for the white men and having the Mexican laborers moved to some other job.

Rev. Gelvin to Address Seniors

S. S. Pastor Delivers the Graduation Lecture at Tulsa U.

Oklahoma talent has been secured by the University of Tulsa for the 1922 commencement day program and Rev. E. H. Gelvin of the Community Presbyterian church at Sand Springs will deliver the commencement address. Reverend Gelvin is a member of the board of trustees.

A knowledge of college matters and sympathy with the aspirations of student bodies became a part of Reverend Gelvin during his extensive collegiate training. He has a master of arts degree from the Holbrook normal school at Lebanon, Ohio. His study of theology was done both at home and abroad, his seminary work being done at the Lane theological seminary at Cincinnati and post-graduate work in the Western theological seminary at Pittsburgh while he studied one year at the Free Church college, Edin-

burgh, Scotland. He holds the degree of doctor of divinity from Central college, Waukesha, Wis. He was instructor in the English boys school at Belize, Central America, for two years and vice president of Coe college at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for several years. He has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Ohio, Warrensburg, Mo., and the Hammond Avenue Presbyterian church at Superior, Wis. He assumed the Sand Springs pastorate a year ago.

BLACKWELL HAS LIONS CLUB

Special to The World.

BLACKWELL, May 6.—A Lions club was organized Wednesday evening by Chas. E. Peck, field director of the international association for this territory, with 22 members. The following officers were elected and installed: Frank J. Coid, president; Dr. E. C. Hoag, first vice president; Ernest Hoag, second vice president; and Lawrence C. Jackson, secretary.

The organization starts off with some of Blackwell's most successful business men at its head and it is reported that there are more than 20 applications awaiting membership. This gives Blackwell another civic club to take part in its activities.

Keeping Faith With Our Customers

WHEN YOUR SUMMER SUIT is machine-stitched the price is shorter. When your suit is hand-worked, the wear is longer.

WE WON'T SELL A GARMENT that won't give satisfaction in your mind or on your back.

THE CONFIDENCE of our customers, won by keeping faith—is too precious a possession to trifle with.

IF QUALITY is your clothes consideration this season don't make price too close a consideration.

PALACE STEIN BLOCH and Society Brand summer two and three-piece suits are now ready.

\$25 to \$45

Palace CLOTHIERS

On Main at Fourth

Lyons' Shoe Store

115 South Main St.

National Hospital Day

The officers and entire staff of the Oklahoma Hospital invite the medical profession, and the people to visit the hospital May 12, 1922 between hours of 1 and 5 p. m.

We wish to acquaint you with the facilities for the care of the ill or injured.

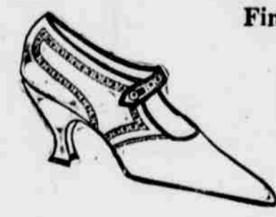
We desire especially to have the mothers accompanied by all the babies born in the Oklahoma Hospital during the last two years.

Oklahoma Hospital

By FRED S. CLINTON, President.

Lyons' Shoe Store Offers Specials in Desirable Footwear For the Next 5 Days — Monday Through Friday

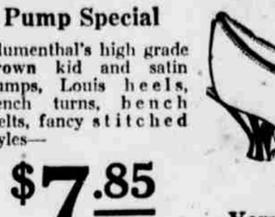
Fine Pump Special



Blumenthal's high grade brown kid and satin pumps, Louis heels, bench turns, bench welts, fancy stitched styles—

\$7.85

Kid and Satin Pumps



Very good strap pumps with baby Louis heels, brown kid and satin, practically all sizes—

\$4.85

Very High Grade Pumps



Strictly quality brown kid and satin pumps, baby Louis heels, fancy stitched bench turns and bench welts. Very special at

\$7.85

Modish Gray Backs



Popular patent vamp, gray back strap pumps with low heels. Flapper style as shown

\$6.95

Good Looking Straps



Good grade of black and brown kid, light, flexible soles, wood Louis heels; splendid values

\$4.85

Low Heel Brogues



Very attractive shoes of black and brown calfskin, low and military heels, some rubber heels. Good-year welt. Special this week

\$5.45

Cuban Heel Strap Pumps



One and two straps, black and black kid and brown calf pumps with Cuban heels. Un-usual value until Friday at

\$5.85

Attractive Oxfords



Brown and black kid and calfskin, military and Cuban heels, welt soles and flexible soles, extra values now at

\$5.45

White Shoe Bargain



Good grade shoes of white renskin and Nile cloth, with turned and welt soles, French heels. Desirable shoes, but in incomplete sizes, very special at—

\$1.95

High Grade White Shoes



High shoes of white Nile cloth and renskin in excellent quality, with covered wood and white enameled leather Cuban heels. Splendid values at

\$3.45

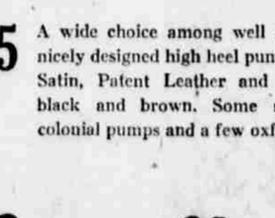
Extra Bargains in Pumps and Oxfords



\$1.95

A wide choice among well made and nicely designed high heel pumps of Kid, Satin, Patent Leather and Suede in black and brown. Some strap and colonial pumps and a few oxfords. Only

\$1.95



\$1.95



\$1.95

Extra Special Hose **\$1.95**

Ladies' fashion tailored of pure thread silk in gauze and medium weight. All wanted shades. Quality that cannot be equaled elsewhere. Choice of color and size, per pair

\$1.95

Lyons' Shoe Store

SHOES—HOSIERY

115 South Main Street

Hand Embroidered Hose **\$2.95**

Brown and black in 11-strand pure thread silk, elastic Hile tops, full fashioned foot, hand embroidered cloth on each pair.

\$2.95