

CITRUS MEN WIN FIGHT FOR LOWER RATES FROM S. P.

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Southern California Has Paid Too Much

FIXES LEMON CHARGE AT \$1 Present Cost of Transporting Oranges Is Held to Be Reasonable

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Freight rates on lemons from the producing territory in Southern California to eastern destinations today were reduced by the Interstate Commerce Commission from \$1.15 per 100 pounds to \$1.

The order of the commission was made in the case of the Arlington Heights fruit exchange and others against the Southern Pacific, and practically all of the railroads in the country operating east and west. The citrus fruit growers of California attacked the rates as unreasonable. For many years they had been paying a rate of \$1.15 on oranges, tangerines and mandarins in car load lots, and \$1 a hundred pounds on lemons.

RAILROADS TO GET A SQUARE DEAL, IS PLAN

Taft Confers with Knapp Concerning Commission's Powers

BEVERLY, Mass., July 1.—President Taft had a long talk with Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission, regarding the administration of the new railroad rate bill. At the conclusion of the interview it was made plain that the added authority given the commission by the statute will not be used arbitrarily to hamper the railroads in the conduct of their legitimate business.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA

Portland Steamship company vessels, Beaver and Beaver, to sail between San Pedro and San Francisco. Santa Monica boy falls forty feet from cliff. Prohibition ordinance goes into effect in Colton. Long Beach auto has narrow escape from runaway team.

COAST

Alaska insurgents demand removal of Governor Clark and charge corruption in the territory. Two airplanes wrecked in same spot at Aeroville track, one falling on other. Alden Anderson, state superintendent of banks, resigns to give his entire time to campaign for Republican nomination for governor.

EASTERN

Southern Pacific pleads guilty to rebating charge; is fined \$100,000. Strangled with wire, woman is hurled into river. Southeastern railroad men threaten to strike. Citrus growers win fight for lower lemon rates from Southern Pacific.

FOREIGN

Woman held as accomplice in murder of husband attempts to end life in prison in Germany.

OPERATE ON BABY TO ENABLE IT TO CRY

LONG BEACH, July 1.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fernandez, of Crescent avenue, now can cry in the usual and approved fashion. Heretofore, during the year and a half he has been on this terrestrial sphere the young man's tears have all filtered out through an abscess on his cheek.

ALASKAN INSURGENT NAMED TO RUN FOR CONGRESS DELEGATE



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FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair Saturday; light south wind. Maximum temperature yesterday 75 degrees; minimum 65.

LOS ANGELES

Perjury charge is made against five members of purty squad and Captain Dixon is suspended. Stewart and Whiffen, Good Government candidates who were victors at polls, are sworn into office. Lewis C. Louis wins prize for new members in Y. M. C. A. contest. Walter, charged with intoxication, slabs man in restaurant. E. J. Harper and wife, colored, take shots at one another with same revolver. City Attorney Hewitt asks city council to adopt ordinance against "picketing" by strikers. Francis M. Moody, secretary of the interdenominational commission on marriage and divorce, makes stirring address. C. M. Hoyt is held to answer on embezzlement charge. Los Angeles spends more than \$100,000 for postage stamps in June. Friends of Attorney Thompson and his wife, accused of receiving stolen money, say accused have \$50,000 worth of property here, and so off at flight theory. White squadron will boost hard for Los Angeles at Detroit convention. Adam Dixon Warner lectures on conditions preceding Good Government. Statement of Los Angeles banks shows gain of \$1,000,000 in deposits. Jeff McElvaine, member of state board of equalization, opposes amendment to constitution providing for state corporation tax. Diocesan sisters to meet at Santa Monica. Benedict concert for S. P. C. A. draws large audience at Bolander theater. Helmet lodge Knights of Pythias celebrates anniversary in Lincoln hall. Judge Crow decides on night sessions of court to end Bremer divorce case. City completes big program for Fourth of July celebration. Dara Devik Terlum motorcycle racing on beach late Saturday. Editorial and Letter Box. Clubs. Theaters. Marriage licenses, births, deaths. Minnie and oil fields. Markets and financial. City brevities. Personal. Sports. Classified advertising. Citrus fruit report. Building permits. Shipping. Churches.

ALEXANDER HITS MACHINE HARD AT SAN BERNARDINO

'Let's Make Government as Good as Our Climate,' Say Mayor

(Special to The Herald) SAN BERNARDINO, July 1.—Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles tonight won the hearts of an audience that filled the local opera house. It was his first public appearance in San Bernardino, but the cheers and wild applause of the several hundred people bespoke that he was no stranger. The mayor appeared with A. J. Wallace, candidate for lieutenant governor, and J. Eshleman, candidate for railroad commissioner. Mr. Alexander spoke on good government and Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican principles. The visiting mayor spoke on the conditions in Los Angeles and dwelt to some length on his experiences in that city. He told of the victory of Thursday and characterized it as his third triumph. He added that there was yet much to be done. Let us make the government just as good as our climate, he said, and the audience greeted him with wild cheering. He characterized Hiram Johnson and Mr. Wallace as "honest men" and scored Railroad Commissioner Theodore Sumnerland, against whom one of tonight's speakers, Eshleman, is running, by stating that "life takes on a new meaning when you are a citizen of a city where the motto is 'Let's make government as good as our climate.'" Mr. Alexander said, "Had Roosevelt staid in Washington instead of going to Africa President Taft would have not done some of the things that he did," and he added, "Now that Roosevelt is back I think Taft will make a good president." Messrs. Wallace and Eshleman attacked the domination of the Southern Pacific railroad and the misuse of the Republican machine.

FIND NEW INDICTMENT AGAINST SEN. BRODERICK

Charged with Bribery in 17 Counts in Lorimer Case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—A new indictment against State Senator John Broderick of Chicago, charged with bribery, was returned today by the Sangamon county grand jury. The new indictment contains seventeen counts, whereas the first contained only two. Great care has been taken in drawing the bill. New indictments against Senator S. C. Pemberton of Oakland and Representative J. S. Clark of Vandalla, charging conspiracy, are drawn up, but for some reason were not included in the return.

BROWNE JUROR SUES WAYMAN FOR \$50,000

CHICAGO, July 1.—Charles M. Spare, one of the jurors who held out for acquittal of Lee O'Neil Browne, the legislator charged with bribery, filed the subpoena in a suit for \$50,000 against States Attorney Wayman today. The sum named is sought as damages for alleged slander and libel. Wayman in interviews is said to have accused Spare of "hanging" the jury and of winning over younger and more impressionable members. The states attorney is also charged with stating in an interview that the jury was "fixed."

LARGE REMOVAL OF SNOB MAY FORCE ROOSEVELT INTO POLITICAL FIGHT

Insurgents of the Territory Make Serious Charges Against Officials

PRaise WICKERSHAM'S STAND

Claim Rule-or-Ruin Gang Uses Fraud and Corruption to Be in Control

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 1.—The "insurgent" Republican convention, which met yesterday and nominated James Wickersham as candidate to succeed himself as territorial delegate to congress, passed a resolution separate from the platform, demanding the removal of Governor Walter E. Clark and asking the Republican national committee to depose L. H. Shackelford from his position as committeeman from Alaska. Mr. Shackelford is the leader of the "regulars," who held a convention at Douglas Wednesday and nominated Ed S. Orr of Valdez to run against Delegate Wickersham next fall.

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Turn Down of Direct Nomination Measure Challenges Colonel to New York Fray

CALL FOR HIS LEADERSHIP

Names Hughes in Interview as an Ideal Candidate for the Governorship Race

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Lieut. G. H. Williams, Appointed Captain to Succeed Charles Dixon



AVIATOR CRASHES ON BROKEN FLYER S. P. SAYS 'GUILTY' TO REBATE CHARGE

First to Fall Flees to Escape Second Machine That Takes Plunge

Admits Culpability in Entire 18 Counts of U. S. Jury Indictment

OAKLAND, July 1.—Stepping unaided from his completely wrecked Farnum biplane, which had fallen to the ground at Emeryville race track today, an amateur aviator of San Francisco, was compelled to flee for his life to avoid the Curtiss biplane of his fellow aviator, Samuel Smith, who crashed down on the machine which he had just deserted. O'Brien escaped unscathed, but Smith was not so lucky, sustaining a broken rib in the fall.

O'Brien, who was making his first flight of the day, had circled the track several times at a height of 100 feet when he attempted to pass the grandstand. A sharp gust of wind from around the corner of the structure caught the biplane and turned it on its side. The machine then fell to the ground with such force that both planes were smashed beyond repair. Just as O'Brien stepped safely from the twisted frame of his machine he heard the motor of Smith's aeroplane overhead. It had been caught by the same treacherous gust and fell heavily, exactly on top of O'Brien's biplane, not two seconds after its aviator had left his seat.

TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS OCCUR AT OAKLAND

See Girl Is Near Death; Boy Escapes Injury

OAKLAND, July 1.—Two automobile accidents, one of which will result fatally, occurred here tonight simultaneously and within two blocks of each other. In one, an automobile driven by Hugh Cameron, a local real estate dealer, ran over 4-year-old Maud Gage, inflicting injuries which will probably prove fatal. Two blocks away a machine with George Rice of San Francisco at the wheel, ran over William Buhler, aged 16, who was riding a bicycle. Rice applied the brakes so forcibly that the car stopped with its rear wheel on Buhler's body. It required the efforts of three men to raise the machine from the boy and much to his surprise the bystanders it was found the lad had not sustained a single broken bone.

CHESTER'S MAYOR STOPS HAZING OF NEWLYWEDS

Police Ordered to Prevent Annoyance to Brides and Grooms

CHESTER, Pa., July 1.—Mayor Johnson has come to the rescue of future brides and bridegrooms of this city and has pledged himself to use the power of the police force to protect them from hazers. Last night while on his way home from a meeting of councils he passed a policeman, broke up the parade of Market street with a newly married couple at the head of the line. Calling up police headquarters he summoned a policeman, broke up the parade of the hazers, rescued the bride and groom and sent them home in a cab. Then he issued the following edict: "Marriage is no farce and must not be treated as such. In the future, so long as I am the chief executive of Chester, there shall be no permits issued for parades or public demonstrations that will have a tendency to annoy newly married couples. Such matters should not be treated lightly."

ANGELENO IS HONORED

BOSTON, July 1.—Joseph M. Munk of Los Angeles was elected president today of the National Eclectic Medical association. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Louisville, Ky.

PERJURY CHARGED TO PURITY SQUAD; DIXON SUSPENDED

Five Unnamed Police Department 'Vice Fighters' Accused of False Testimony

BIG SCANDAL MAY DEVELOP

Investigators Mum on Reasons for the Sudden Action Taken. Sinister Rumors Rise

What started as a simple investigation of charges against Police Captain Charles E. Dixon of having applied opprobrious epithets to William D. Gage has now evolved itself into what may prove to be a departmental scandal involving at least five members of the so-called Dixon "purity squad."

Yesterday afternoon Deputy City Prosecutor Sidney Reave and George Pearson, formerly attorney for Gage, applied to the district attorney's office for five complaints charging perjury directed against five members of the "purity squad," who testified at the Dixon hearing.

At the close of the investigation before the police commissioners yesterday morning, Captain Dixon was suspended pending the outcome of the charges brought against him.

Lieutenant George H. Williams was appointed yesterday to fill Dixon's place and Sergeant C. E. Sebastian of the Chinatown squad was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Williams' promotion. Patrolman George Willett of the same detail was made acting sergeant to fill Sebastian's place.

At the investigation of the charges against Dixon last Monday Sergeant Sebastian was one of the principal witnesses to substantiate the charge that Dixon had spoken in a derogatory fashion of Chief Galloway. Sebastian testified that E. R. Werdin had told him that Dixon said, in speaking of Galloway:

"I know more about police business in two minutes than that old fool would know in a lifetime."

When Werdin was called to the stand he flatly denied having made any such statement to the witness.

This called forth Mayor Alexander's statement, "One of you men is lying." A few minutes later, a member of the stationer Welby, framing a question to Werdin, the mayor disgustingly remarked:

"I don't ask that man any more questions."

COMPLAINTS NOT YET CHARGED Following the usual custom of the district attorney's office the complaints were not issued upon application, but the evidence of the perjury action being taken will be sifted prior to any action being taken.

The names of those alleged to be perjurers were withheld. Deputy District Attorney Alexander, to whom the application was made for complaints, would not discuss the case. Attorney George Pearson refused to be interviewed.

The air is thick with rumors regarding the reasons the commission had for suspending Dixon at this time, inasmuch as it has left him in office since the filing of the charges nearly a month ago. Hints are thrown out that reports that had come to the commission that several members of the so-called purity squad were harassing witnesses in the case, and that threats had been made against the life of Gage led to the action.

Mayor Alexander, who sits as one of the inquisitorial body, declined to discuss the case in any of its phases, in answer to the query, "Why was Dixon suspended?" he asked, "Is it not the custom to suspend a police official when he is under investigation on charges?"

MAYOR IS RETICENT "But why was he suspended at this late day, and not immediately on the filing of the charges?" was asked. "I do not want to discuss this case. I am sitting on the commission that is in charge of this case, and as a judge, I cannot conscientiously talk about the case. It is not fair to Capt. Dixon that I should."

The other members of the commission were equally reticent, and Deputy City Prosecutor Sidney Reave would vouchsafe no information other than that five felony complaints on a perjury charge were applied for yesterday afternoon. He would not divulge the names of the ones against whom the complaints were directed, but would admit that the space left for the names would be filled with the names of five men of the Dixon "purity squad." In the event the District Attorney, on investigation of the evidence, decided to issue the complaints. The period taken up by the investigation of the charges against Dixon yesterday morning was exceedingly short. Fred M. Armstrong of 406 South Main street, was called to the stand. "Do you know ex-Patrolman Frank Barlett?" asked Reave.

"I do." "Did he tell you that he would lead ways get information from police headquarters prior to any raid upon his gambling house?" "He did."

"Did he say from what particular source this information would come?" The witness did not admit that the informant was mentioned, but reiterated that the information was claimed by Barlett to come from police headquarters.

"That's all," said Reave.

DIXON IS SUSPENDED Dixon had no desire to ask the witness any questions. A few words in a low tone were uttered by Reave, and in a flash Commissioner Davidson moved that Dixon be suspended pending the outcome of the investigation into the charges. The motion was seconded by Welby, and unanimously passed by the commission. It was (Continued on Page Four)