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STATE INDUSTRIAL NEWS

**Items of Interest on Many Subjects from Every Part of Washington**

Olympia, June 21—Minimum wage of \$9 for chambermaids and \$11 for waitresses will put those employments in the hands of orientals.

Colfax—Farmers and business men are arranging a free employment bureau.

Construction of the Puget Sound and Willapa Harbor railroad has been resumed.

Lynden—Telephone receipts have been increased from \$28,000 to \$32,000 in the past year.

A power transmission line is to be built from Okanogan to the Arlington mine.

An act of congress regulating baggage shipments over railroads will cost commercial travelers millions and benefit no one.

Yakima valley will ship 4200 cars of fruit and pickle 100,000 pounds of cherries.

Elma—The Washington Paving Co., of Tacoma, gets a \$45,000 highway contract.

The Booth Fisheries Co. has invested \$800,000 in four Gorham canneries.

Seattle—One firm got a million feet lumber order for the Alaska railroad.

The highway commission let two sections of the Olympic highway at \$42,000.

Shelton has a water system with a 12-inch main and 60 pounds pressure.

Arlington—Brown and Kunze will rebuild their burned shingle mill.

The new seaman's law will cost the American merchant marine the great liner Minnesota after Nov. 1.

Maple Falls—A saw mill and new machinery has been installed at the Post-Lambert mine.

Lead at 6 3/4 cts. a pound and copper at 20 1/2 cents, in New York, is boosting all mining properties.

Spokane—Rambler Cariboo mine will treat 2,000 tons of ore monthly.

Commissioners will call for bids on five miles of Orting-Alderton highway.

Aberdeen will hold a bond election soon for a gravity water system.

Centralia—The Empress Coal Co., near Kopiah, will take out 175 tons daily.

Hotel men protest against hours and wage fixed by the Industrial Welfare Commission. It will drive out all white women and give places to Japs.

Auburn—First street to be paved 20 feet wide for 19 blocks.

One I. W. W. instructor is to be with each harvest crew to form a farm hands union.

Sedro Wooley—Farmers Creamery Co. to put in cheese factory.

Aberdeen—Local rendering plant handled 73 whales past 6 weeks.

Reducing taxes, stopping freak legislation, cutting out radical labor regulations, and reducing political agitation to a minimum will restore better business conditions.

Grand Mound—Plans for \$45,000 building for girls state school.

Summer—Spencer-Friar store contract let to cost \$6900.

Sumas—Clise shingle mill resumes operation.

Spokane—In 31 years Cover d'Alene mines yielded \$300,000,000.

Spokane—Boomer & Hughes get contract for \$100,000 Glen Lake Irrigation project.

Permission from Interstate Commerce Commission allows O. W. R. & N. Co. to operate line of steamers from Portland to Washington beaches.

Olympia—Mothers pensions under 1913 law must be applied for anew.

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Satsop cheese factory turned out 1700 pounds of cheese one day last week.

It is the duty of the Public Service Commission to see that not only the

consumer is fairly treated but that the public service corporation is assured a reasonable return on its investment.—Toppenish Review.

Port Angeles—Bids being received for \$50,000 sewer system.

I. H. Burnett [and associates will spend \$100,000 on Pullman gas plant.

Spokane—Earnings Grapby Smelting Co. for May \$460,000.

Unless Spokane curbs jitneys street car service in that city will be reduced.

Fairbanks-Morse Co. offer to pump Hillyard water for one-third present cost.

Aberdeen—Fish hatchery on upper Satsop being tripled in capacity.

Now that the new Hill steamship line is in operation between the mouth of the Columbia and San Francisco, and after the Hill people have spent upwards of \$5,000,000 on this new industry, the United States Interstate Commerce Commission takes an expensive trip to Portland to see if it cannot in some way prove that the Hill system put these boats on contrary to law. This kind of an overhauling naturally makes private investors want to go right ahead and spend money?? The Hill people should have been given a vote of thanks for establishing this line of steamers and the government should encourage instead of discouraging them.

**The Tide of Travel to West is Increasing**

The long expected tide of travel from the East to the West, where the tourists will either visit the California expositions or attend the various national conventions scheduled has now set in with constantly growing volume. The hotel men of Seattle alone declare that 1,000 tourists are coming to this city every day, with good prospects of a daily increase within the next week or two. The largest delegations are expected during the Shriners' conclave which opens on July 11. The same general influx of visitors is reported by all cities of the Northwest. Among the tourists who are now seeing the western part of America are most of those who have always spent their summers in Europe, but are now prevented from doing so by the war. Secretary Lane, of the Department of the Interior, declares that these people have previously spent \$100,000,000 annually on the continent and that a large proportion of this sum will this summer be expended in the West.

**Cutthroats Are Being Planted in Large Quantities**

The streams and lakes of Chelan county are receiving more trout fry this year than ever before on account of the large supply furnished by the county's own hatchery at Leavenworth.

The game commission has granted 15,000 trout fry planting in Three Lakes at the request of Capt. Collins who had received a letter from Captain Unwin, now fighting in Europe, asking that the lakes be planted with fry. The planting was done yesterday.

The following streams and waters also will be planted with fry this week: Entiat river, 250,000 cutthroat; Chiwawa river, 120,000 cutthroat; Icicle, 125,000 cutthroat; Nason Creek, 100,000; Colockum creek, 35,000; Squilchuck, 15,000; Stemilt, 15,000. Large shipments are to be planted next week in Lake Wenatchee, Lake Chelan, and other lakes in the county.

**Cost of Living Still Going Up**

According to a report given out by the federal bureau of labor statistics and handed to the press on Wednesday of this week the cost of living is higher than ever in the United States as far as government statistics show, and is increasing each year, it was announced in 1914 the year's cost of filling the market basket of the average workingman's family was \$6.68 higher than in 1913, and \$60.43 higher than in 1907, according to the federal bureau of labor statistics as the result of an investigation of retail prices.

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