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TELEPHONE STRIKE PRACTICALLY OVER

Strikers in Many Coast Cities Return to Former Work This Morning.

Portland Strikers to the Number o 800 Go Back to Work Today.— San Francisco Will Continue to Walkout,

(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, July 21 .- All of the eight hundred striking telephone operators returned to work this morning in accordance with a vote taken yesterday. The operators re gistered at eight o'clock this morning, and were put to work immediately or will receive pay from the hour of registration, union leaders announced. Some of the girls returning to work wore ribbon badges showing their union membership and were refused the privilege of registering. In order to meet the requirements of the company, some of them removed the badges, while others held out for the privileges o wearing the emblem and were finall allowed to go to work. The striking linemen also went back to their work today. The strikers claim. gistered at eight o'clock this morn work today. The strikers claim; victory, over the company, alleging they have secured a year's agreement for wage increase.

SATTLE, July 21.—Nine hundred striking operators and electrical workers began returning to their employment today.

SPOKANE, July 21.—Telephone operators and striking linemen, wh have been idle for several weeks, returned to their work today.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Fo SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Fo lowing a vote of telephone operators and linemen in this city yesterday to stay out on the strike, only a few went back to work here today. Nineteen unions on the coast have reported that they will continue the strike, while ten voted to return to work.

SACRAMENTO, July 21.—Tele-phone operators and linemen here voted yesterday to stay out on

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Los Angeles telephone strikers and line-men have returned to work today following a vote yesterday.

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WASHINGTON, July 21.—When
the president returned today from a
week-end cruise to Hampton Roads,
he was was immediately ordered to
bed by his physician, Rear Admiral
Grayson, who announced that the
executive is suffering with dysentery, but his condition is not serious
and he will probably be able to receive callers before the week is gone.
All engagements with republican
senators have been cancelled. It is
stated that the president has been
feeling badly for several days.

BELAH KUN DEPOSED. VIENNA. July 21.—Bela Kun, soviet minister of war and of foreign affairs, has been deposed by a triumvirate composed of Tibor Samuely and Vargo, the newspapers say Varga is the military commander at

HOT TIME EXPECTED AT COUNCIL TONIGHT

It is a toss up between the chautangua and the city council meeting this evening for the warmest place in town. The sweltering heat under this big top erected by the entertainment company, will not be a comparison to the fluvrative heat of the meeting which is to be held at the city hall. Between the scrap of the mayor and fire department and the present water situation some of the members of the council are very apit to deliver some Bryansonian speeches, with real Billy Sunday peand a number of rooil American expressions freely. Interpersed with other argumentative ammunition. It fact saveral of them are all primed and cecked are and ready to explode at a moments notice. The mayor has been storing up vials of wrathey ever since the water pressure got so breakfast, and now that the fire department threatens to walk out orstrike. Just at the time the city recorder, chief of police, city attorney, president of the council and chairman of the water and light committee, have all elected to take their vacations, the mayor is "sort of he up like." He has an ultimatum in his head, which will be delivered the council, expressing a sentiment which might be given in three sho.

snappy words, that probably look better out of print. Anyhow if was is what Sherman said it was, some-body is going to get plenty of war this evening.

MARRIED AT NOON TODAY.

Misa Helen Emery, of Umpqua, and Harry D. Matthews, of Dixonville, were united in wedlock today at high noon. The ceremony, which was witnessed only by a few close friends, occurred at the paraonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. C. Spencer, officiating.

SOME ARE HOLDING OUT MANY FOREST FIRES IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Harry Pargeter, of the Douglas Fire Patrol, states that there are a number of small fires in the county but none of them of great propor-tions. A fire on the Josephine-Douglas line is threatening to cross Douglas line is threatening to cross over into Douglas county but it is hoped to have it under control soon. Many have walted for dry weather in which to burn slashings and this is responsible for the greater part of the smoke now covering the county.

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE ESTABLISHED

Temporary army recruiting office Temporary army recruiting offices were established at the Umpqua hottl this morning upon the arrival it the city of Lieut. Howell, Sergeant O'Donald, Sergeant Kane and Sergeant Griffith. An active campaign will be started at once to secure recruits and the entire county will be covered.

ACTION ON FIRE

With the mayor and city council at loggerheads with the fire department a strike of the fire laddles appears imminent. The city council will take action tonight, while at the same time a meeting of the board of fire commissions with the firemen has been called to attend to the department's side of the case. It is hoped that the matter can be satisfactorily adjusted as the loss of the department will endanger the city to a decied degree. Several othose against whom the mayor his made charges have vacated their rooms at the city hall and their resignations will probably be requested tonight. The mayor has directed his track not at the department but a a few individuals, and both he and the council greatly regret that the other members of the organization have taken afrom at life statements. However, he says he will proceed with the celan-up but hopes that the However, he says he will proceed with the colon-up but hopes that the members of the department who are not concerned in the affair do no consider themselves included wit those against whom the attack i ilrected.

LARGE PUMP WILL

Manager O. B. Frank, of the water and light company, stated today he had ordered a 12-inch pump which should arrive here within a very short time and will relieve the pres-ent situation to a great dogree. Al-though every effort has been made to pump water with the present equipment engineers have been un-able to get the two pumps to funcable to get the two pumps to func-tion together and it has become nec-essary to order additional machin-try. Mr. Frank says that if the peo-ple of Roseburg will co-operate with the company for a short time by obleying the firstgatten regulations as laid down that it will only be a short time until the company can supply 24-hour service for house-hold use with plenty of water for ir-rigation and provide adequate fire

RACE AGAINST TIME WAS SUCCESSFUL

Treasury Savings Certificates Delivered to Mail Steamer By Airplane.

PLANS WERE CHANGED

Instead of Coming to Roseburg By Train R. E. Smith Was Forced to Take to the Air at Sacramento and Did Not Stop Here.

Carrying \$50,000 in treasury savngs certificates, Robert E. Smith, director of the war loan organizaion of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, passed over the city yeaterday morning at on atilitude of approximately 10,000 feet in one of the most thrilling races ever attempted on the Pacific coast, the flight being a race against time to put the securities aboard the steamer bound for Alaska before its departurt for that territory. With the aid of the fast speeding plane the mission was accomplished and the securities are north bound having been delivered into the hands of the captain of the steamer 20 hours after they were issued to Mr. Smith.

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Mr. Smith's original intention had been to travel from San Francisco to Roseburg by train, distributing his certificates to the various financial institutions while euroute. However after leaving San Francisco and and crossing the bay to Oakland he received word that the sailing of the Alaska steamer had been advanced from Sunday evening to Sunday soon and seeing that he would be too late he abandoned the idea of having the plane meet him in Roseourg, and climbing into the cockpit of a huge DeHaviland machine driven by Lieutenant E. E. Neubig, started northward. He had planned to avoid the trip over the Siskiyou mountains by having the alvpinne come over the mountains from Sacramento to Roseburg, while he would travel by special train making a distribution of his tichets ou the way, but on account of the unxpected change in the sailing date of the steamer was forced to change his plans. Upon making the change Mr. Smith sent a special wire to The News as follows:

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News as follows:

"Will not arrive in Roseburg ager schedule for the train vas not maning fast enough time, clave segred an airplane at Sacramento and will pass over Roseburg at nine y'clock Sanday morning. Am sorry i could not be in Roseburg for that may my first plans. We are going to make the trip in time to eatch he Seattle boat.

Leaving Sarramen's Mr. Smith and his army pitot fiew directly to itedding, making the trip is one boar and thirty minutes. They spent he night there continuing north year the Sin. Iyous early Sucara to high altitude he did not descend until forced to stop at Eugene or gasoline and oil. Being mable to make the desired stops long the way he sent the curtificates from Sacramento to Portland by express and will make the dis-

tribution of them upon his return from Scattle. He left San Francisor carrying an even million dollars in saving certificates which will be divided among the banks of this dis-

His muchine passed safely over the His muchine passed safely over the difficult mountain routs to this country reaching Roschurg a very few minutes after nine o'clock. Although he was travelling at a high altitude the dronling of the engine could be plainly heard as the powerful machine rushed forward at a speed of a hundred miles an hour. Many who heard the sound of the engine were unable to see the plane which was very indistinct as it sail-

urg, Mr. Smith and Lieutenant coubig stated that they passed over Nouting stated that they passed over large areas of forests being destroyed by fire. Even at the height of 14,500 feet they could feel the heat and could see the swirling smoke with flames leaping through. "It was a great spectacle", were the words used by the Boutenant who piloted the machina over the dangerous zone. Upon arrival at Portland, without even stoeping to remove his goggles, Mr. Smith leaped from the alrephane and into a fast automobile and disregarding speed faws tore actually and the large and the city to the river where a fast motorboat was wainting for blin to take him to Kalana, where he boarded a speedal in which took ham into Seattle in time to make the delivory of certificates.

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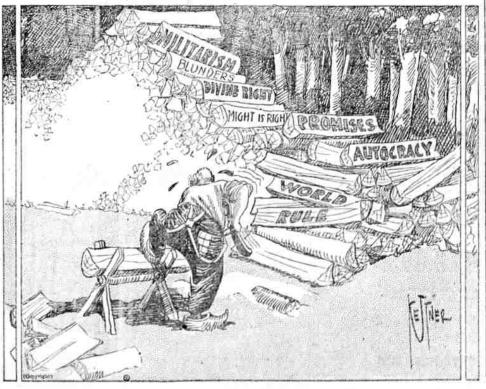
Pastor of Pettograd Says That Theory is Too Idealistic for Present Day People.

speed of a hundred miles an hour, Many who heard the sound of the engine were unable to see the plane which was very ludistinct as it salled through the smoly have which covered the city yesterday. Shortly after his arrival in Kedding Smith sent the following wire to the News:

"Arrived here this evening from Sacramento, our flying time being one hour and thirty winutes for a distance of nearly 200 miles. Mi pilot says we have been loafing but when we pass the mountains at Riddle he will open her up. I'll say we are going some. We will leave here shout 6 a. m. Sunday and will make our first landing at Eugène for gas and oil. We expect our flying time to be about four hours. Seventy minutes after leaving Eugene we expect to arrive at the municipal golf links in Pertiand, so we should arrive in Seattle before noon. The pilot says we will cross the Siskiyon mountains at an elevation of ten thousand feet.

"On account of maising a no stop flight, I have sent the Thensury Savings Certificates through by expense to Pertland, with the exception of fifty thousand dollar worth which I am carrying with me to put on the mail boat for Alaska. These certificates are in hundred and thousand dollar denocinations having a cash value in July of \$28.40. They mature at a hundred dollar value on January 1, 1924. The certificates are in hundred and thousand dollar denocinations having a cash value in July of \$28.40. They mature at a hundred dollar value on January 1, 1924. The certificates are in hundred and thousand dollar denocinations having a cash value in July of \$28.40. They mature at a hundred dollar value on January 1, 1924. The certificates are in hundred and provided the following the war, he was a pastor at Petrograd, where things on banks as soon as they arrive in the first provided the first pro human beings were perfect then the pact taight be practical, but as long as human nature is selfish, the plat is merely an unworkable theory, the practings of idealists, who know not

Still Sawing Wood



quartette, four young men, whose singing was greatly enjoyed. All were but recently discharged from the service. The lecture on the subject of "The Advantage of a Handheap," was given by Dr. Elliott A. Royl. Bryan Tonight.

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GLENDALE NOTES.

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Bryan Touight.

Touight Edwin M. Whitney will speak for a short time, giving a number of miscellaneous, dramatic selections. If there is time the Lewis quartette will appear for a few numbers after which William Jonnings Bryan will be the chief speaker. Mr. Bryan will arrive late this afternoon in an auto from Engene, and will deliver an address immediately upon his arrival, leaving at an early morning hour for Ashland where he appears tomorrow.

Glendale has two merchandise stores, each, carrying immense stocks of dry goods and groceries. Viz.: the "Wilson Merc. Co. and the Glendale Cash Store. They are doing in ever increasing business and in ever hereasing business and their eastemers, many of whom are coming from adjacent counties, are average sure to have their wants sup-plied at either place. Iso the new firm of Lystul and Lawson are re-ceiving large shipments of goods that are being arranged in their building corner 3rd street and Pa-cific Avenue.

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In addition to these we have two grocery stores, kept by F. C. Ladd and John Hanks and the wholesale and retail grocery of Clarke & Dewey, all on Pacific Avenue.

J. B. Howell, Watchmaker and Jeweler, at his old stand, has a fine display of watches and jewelry on exhibition, where he repairs articles of jewelry and watches on short notict. He is to well and favorably shown to need a word of recommendation from us. The Harvey Hardware Co, have a large stock of roods on hand, to which they are daily adding large consignments of new goods. C. L. Harvey is in charge and always ready to walt on customers.

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The Tonsorial Parlors, which are kept by Hart Brothers, who are artists in their profession and they are always busy. Bath rooms and acalways busy. always busy. Bath rooms and ac-cessories of convenience make their usiness house a veritable empor

John Barnett of Montana is visitng E. H. Hayes and family in this

ity. B. W. Looney arrived in this city B. W. Looney arrived in this city on Wednesday. He hastened home in response to a wire, informing him of the dangerous timesa of his wife. Ars. Looney died on Friday and her funeral, conducted by Itev. M. C. Davis, occurred on Sunday. The family has the sympathy of all in the dark hour of their bereavement. Four children are bereft of the tender care of a devoted mother. Mrs. Looney's mother, Mrs. White, will care for her grand-children for a are for her grand-children for

me. Ellaworth Wilson and family of

Ellaworth Wilson and family of Coos County, are wisting Mr. Wilsons parents and other relatives in this valley.

Miss Lulu Johns vialted some city riends off Friday.

Dr. Nerbas of Riddle will be at the office in this city Saturday, July 19th and on Saturday of each week he will look after his patrons here lits office is in the News Bidg.

Mrs. F. F. Williams returned this week from an extended visit with relatives at Portland. Mrs. Williams, who was looking after business matters at the metropolis, cames es matters at the metropolis, came one a week before his wife came hefr son, Summer, visited with his treats while they were in Port-

nd. C. A. Wilson, city recorder, is en-aged in the office of the M. M.

Mrs. William Hedges of Fernatic-the underwent a serious operation t the Glendale Sanitarium, last ceck is now some better, and her covery is now a matter of time, heir many friends will be tauch

Crater Lake.

Mrs. R. M. Eberle visited her daughtor, Mrs. Allen Brown, at Leonia last week.

Clyde Williams returned from a visit to Portland and is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Frank Rone in this city.

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Henry Henron vialted friends at Portland and Astoria last week.

Dorsey McNabb, late of overseas service, is visiting bis parents. Mr. and Mrs. McNabb near Fernyale. We glaly extend a cordinal welcomes to another one of our solder heroes.

Postmaster Pickett of Azales was exchanging official greetings with our Postmaster today. We siways have a greeting for those well known service men of Uncle Sam, who preside over our post offices.

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Philip S. Goss, travelling representative of the Wiley B. Allen Co. of Portland, is looking after the in terests of the popular plane house of which he is a managing salesman, ite is a gentleman most pleasant to meet and we commend to our mustmeet and we commend to our must-cal celibrities of this city and val-

SENATE COMMITTEE SHY ENTANGLEMENT

Withholds Ratification of Appointee to Fill League of Nations Arrangement.

UP AGAIN TOMORROW

Foreign Relations Committee to Give Further Consideration, - House Fails to Defeat Provision Bone Dry Situation int the U. S.

(The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—President Wilson has asked the senate oreign relations committee approve the appointment of the United States member of the reparations commission provided for under the peace freaty. The approval is asked provisionally to be effective until such time as the senate takes. country. Inc. approval is asked provisionally to be effective until such time as the senate takes action on the league of nations covenant. The communication sent to the committees a stated that the president considers it very important to the business interests of the country that the United States be represented on the reparations commissions. The question was taken under discussion, but the committee failed to take any action on the appointment, as it is aliesed that by so doing a technicality might be involved giving a partial sanction to the league of nations covenant and republicans are stated to be opposed to the request. It is understood that the president intends to appoint Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, to represent this country on the commission. The matter is scheduled for further discussion, tomorow.

WANTS ACTION.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Senator Fomerene, democratic, of Ohio, today urged the prompt and unreserved ratification of the peace treaty, including the league of nations covenant. He admitted that it was true that war would not be prevented by the league, but would tend as a preventative and could be amended as experience requires.

MENICANS ROB SAILORS.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Three
Mexicans in civilian clothes, all armied with rifles, were in a band which
held up and robbed United States
sailors coming ashore at Tampico,
Mexico, from the monitor Cheyenne.
Mexican authorities expressed reerest over the occurrence and are gret over the occurrence and are trying to apprehend the bandits .

HOMEMADE BOMB IS

Diving for white rocks boys in awimming at the Oak Street bridge, yesterday found what is believed to be an improvised bomb lying against the central pier of the structure. The supposed bomb was turned over to the officers and is now being held at the city hall until it can be invostigated. The exact nature of the supposed infernal machine is still a mistery. A bromo-selzer botle is partially filled with a substance which resembles course grained powder, the cork is sealed over with water-proof wax, while fastened to the eork and extending into the powder are two wires forming a sort of trigger arrangement. A horseshoe is fastened to the bottle in order that it may be sunk into the water. Unless the explosive is of some extremely powerful nature it would do no damage to the bridge Their many friends will be much pleased to hear that the Wilsen Merantile Ca. has purchased a new accomplie truck, which will greatly facilitate the delivery of goods to our mills, where this company has a very large trade.

Mrs. H. T. Westfall of Yancalia is a patient at the Sanitarium in this city.

Chas. S. Rogers and family re-turned this week from an outing at SET UP FOR WEEK

On account of chautauqua the twilight league baseball schedule has
been postpoted for this week. The
games which were to have been
played this week will be contested
stenday. Tuesday and Friday of next
week. All teams still have a chance
of the pennant with the Preabyterlaw still in the lead. In the event
that the leaders can take two games
aut of the four yet remaining they
will clinch the flag, leaving the Baptitls and Christians to fight for secand position. and position.

the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Knott. is a very delightful place for invalids; the location is ideal, amid the pines and shrubberies and the samesphere delicious and invisoration. While the rooms are apottersly clean and the sanitary experienced natures and housekeepers. neet and we commend to our must-neet and we commend to our must-cal celibrities of this city and val-ov.

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