

RAILWAY STRIKES IN SEVERAL TOWNS

Middle West Experiences a
Series of Labor Disturb-
ances During the Week.

NOT CONSIDER WILSON

Bryan Sees No Possibility of Presi-
dential Becoming Formidable Candi-
date at Democratic Convention
—Irish Riots Continue.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, June 23.—Sporadic
railway strikes, which have broken
out in half a dozen cities during the
past week, spread to Savannah, Illi-
nois, today, where 50 Chicago, Bur-
lington & Quincy, and Chicago, Mil-
waukee & St. Paul employees went
out. The strike situation in most
other western states appears to be
improved today.

Tremor at Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, June 23.—A slight
earthquake shock at 4 o'clock this
morning was felt here, but appeared
more pronounced in the southern sec-
tion of the city. Inglewood, which
sustained the greatest damage from
the shock Monday, was hit heaviest
by the shock this morning, but no
damage was caused.

Bryan's Opinion.
LINCOLN, June 23.—Discussing
the probable presidential
candidates, Wm. J. Bryan, in a lead-
ing editorial in the Commoner, de-
clared that McAdoo, former secretary
of the treasury, is handicapped be-
cause of "his close relationship to
the president." President Wilson
himself, the Commoner alleges,
"need not be considered." Herbert
Hoover is eliminated from the list of
candidates whom Bryan considers
available for the nomination.

Berlin for Food.
BERLIN, June 23.—Several per-
sons are reported to have been killed
in Ulm and Wurttemberg in the
course of riots arising from demon-
strations against the high cost of
food.

New German Cabinet.
LONDON, June 23.—The forma-
tion of a new German cabinet is re-
ported in a Berlin dispatch, printed
in a late edition of the London Times
this morning.

Bolting Continues.
LONDON, June 23.—Rioting
continued here today, and at 9-
10 this morning serious fighting was
going on in the streets between Irish
home rule advocates and those loyal
to the government. Barricades have
been erected at many vantage points,
and armed forces are fighting from
these places.

WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE THIS EVENING

The wedding of Miss Beulah Keagy
and Irvin F. Barendrick, of Port-
land, will take place at the Methodist
Episcopal church at 8:30 this even-
ing. The church parlors have been
beautifully decorated for the affair
and will provide a charming back-
ground for the bridal party. Many
guests have been bidden to attend the
nuptials, which will be followed by a
small reception at the parsonage. The
bride's father, Rev. F. W. Keagy,
will read the ceremony.

LODGE INITIATES.

Rebekah lodge at the regular
lodge session last night initiated
three new candidates. Those taking
the degree were Mrs. Ella Lane, Ber-
nice Jurgens and Jeannette Croft.

GO TO FUNERAL.

Among those who motored over
to Oakland today to attend the E.
G. Young funeral were J. H. Booth
and wife, Ed. Singleton and wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Rice, Mr. and
Mrs. Pitzer Deakley, Mr. and Mrs.
Will Buckley, Jerome Smith and son,
Lee Wimberly and Coe Durland.

GIRLS ARE MISSING.

EUGENE, June 23.—Alice and
Cedilla Timmerman, aged 11 and
18 years respectively, daughters of
J. I. Timmerman, of Cushman, are
missing and their father has been
looking all over the city for them
since their arrival in the city from
Cushman, on the Coos Bay train
yesterday afternoon.

The little girls have been attend-
ing the Sisters' school in Portland
and they left that city for home on
the S. P. train that reached Eugene
at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Their
instructors were that they were
to wait at the station in Eugene
until the arrival of the Coos Bay
train at 2:45. Mr. Timmerman
arrived on that train but failed
to find the little girls. He wired
to Portland to ascertain whether or
not they had left and being in-
formed that they had boarded a
train he wired south to see if they

MEDFORD GETS PLANES.

SALEM, Or., June 21.—Advisors
received here today by State Fore-
ster Elliott that two aerial forest
patrols will be maintained from
Medford this season instead of one,
as had previously been announced.
One route will extend to Red Bluff,
Cal., while the other will extend
northward through the mountains
bordering the Willamette valley as
far as Salem. Six observers have
been employed to assist in the work
of the patrol, which will begin about
June 25. Two of these, E. T.
Saunders and I. E. Korr, will be
stationed at the Medford base and
other four—Jack Benfield, Elmer
Pendell, Don Davis and Jay Jacob-
son, at Eugene. The observers will
receive a salary of \$200 per month.

Cornerstone Found To Be Obstacle

A difficult obstacle was met this
morning in remodeling the I. O. O.
F. hall, when the workmen found it
necessary to cut away the corner-
stone. The cornerstone was laid in
the year 1892 and was solid marble
block, containing a small pocket in
which was placed a copper receptacle
containing the various things usually
placed in such a stone. From the
outside the block appeared to be
slabs set in concrete. N. T.
Jewett, however, who was one of the
members of the committee partici-
pating in the ceremony when the
cornerstone was laid, informed the
contractor of the nature of the stone
and the manner in which it should
be trimmed up caused considerable
study for some time. A great deal
of work will be required to cut down
its two faces to coincide with the
remainder of the work now being
done.

Appreciative Crowd Witness Bootleggers

It has been said that an appreciative
audience has much to do with the
success of a show, and also with the
efforts of the actors themselves, and
if this is so then each member of the
cast of the Bootleggers at the Ant-
ler's theater last night should have
surpassed all of their former efforts.
The audience was in full sympathy
with the play from the moment of
the rise of the curtain until it fell,
and greeted each song, dance or joke,
with prolonged laughter and ap-
plause, no matter how old. Although
a slight plot could be noticed by close
observation, the entertainment con-
sisted of a series of songs and dances
by the various members of the cast,
some of which were exceptionally
good. Too dancing by one of the
members of the chorus was especially
good as was an exhibition dance
given by the same young lady and a
male partner.

Many Will Attend Realty Convention

According to word which has been
received here, great preparations are
being made for the Fourth Annual
Convention of the Inter-State Realty
Association of the Pacific northwest,
which will take place in Spokane on
July 15-16-17, inclusive. Letters of
invitation have been received by each
member of the Roseburg Realty
board, many of whom have signified
their intentions of being present. The
invitations are cleverly worded and
assure each one who is present a good
time and urge them to bring the
"wife and kiddies" along. It is to be
a real business convention also, and
much practical help is derived by the
real estate dealers from the oppor-
tunity to get together. Among the
entertainment features is scheduled
a trip to the top of Mount Spokane.

Sugar Refiners Cut Their Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The
price of refined cane sugar will be
reduced, effective tomorrow, from
\$22.50 per hundred weight to \$22. It
was announced here today by the
California and Hawaiian Sugar re-
finery. This is the third drop in the
price of sugar since three weeks ago
when it was selling at \$26.50 per
hundred weight at the refinery.

The retail price of sugar here to-
day is between 26 and 27 cents, ac-
cording to Secretary Connolly of the
Retail Grocers' association. The new
drop in price will not affect the re-
tail market until grocers have dis-
posed of stocks bought at the higher
price, he said.

Restrictions on sugar sales have
also been discarded by the refiners.
It was announced. Heretofore whole-
sale have been allotted sugar in
amounts prescribed by the refiners,
but beginning tomorrow an open
market policy becomes effective.

Miss Mary Crow arrived in Rose-
burg this afternoon from Riddle to
shop for a few hours.

LUMBER PRICES ON DOWNWARD TREND

Kansas City Dealers Lop Off
From Five to Fifteen Dol-
lars Thousand.

TO INSIST ON M'ADOO

Former Secretary of Treasury Will
Be Placed in Line For Demo-
cratic Nomination at San
Francisco.

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, June 23.—Indicating a general downward trend in
building material prices, a general
decline in lumber prices was an-
nounced today by all the lumber
dealers in this city today. The re-
duction announced cuts prices on
lumber from five dollars to fifteen
dollars per thousand.

Will Nominate McAdoo.
KANSAS CITY, June 23.—In a
telegram sent from Pueblo, Colo-
rado, Burris A. Jenkins, clergyman-
journalist, aboard the train bearing
the Missouri delegates to the demo-
cratic national convention, announ-
ced that he has definitely decided to
place the name of Wm. G. McAdoo,
former secretary of the treasury,
before the convention for presiden-
tial nomination. Jenkins will do this
in opposition to the allmost ex-
pressed wish of McAdoo that his name
be eliminated from the list of possi-
bilities.

Wants Quick Action.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Presi-
dent Wilson today sent a message
to the railroad labor board at Chi-
cago, urging that the board make
immediate award in the wage con-
troveray. The text of the message
was not made public at the White
House.

Decision in Two Weeks.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The decision
of the railway labor board, re-
solving the wages of all railway em-
ployees in the country, will prob-
ably be handed down within the
next two weeks, according to judi-
cials at headquarters today.

Indicted For Profitteering.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Gibbel
Brothers, operators of a large de-
partment store here, and controlled
by interests which own similar
establishments in a number of other
cities, were today indicted on 207
counts for profiteering in clothing.

Tammy Leaders Indicted.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Charles F.
Murphy, recognized Tammany lead-
er of New York, was one of the
six men secretly indicted yesterday
by a grand jury extraordinary. The
jury has been investigating alleged
attempts of Murphy to coerce
Louis N. Hartog, manufacturer, into
returning \$125,000, which Murphy
invested with Hartog's company
during the war.

With Murphy were indicted Assis-
tant District Attorney Jas. E. Smith,
John A. McCarthy, a former business
partner of John Murphy and a
brother of Chas. F. Murphy, Arthur
J. Baldwin, vice president of the
Corn Products Co., and the corpora-
tion itself.

KIDDLE FAVORS CRATER LAKE ROAD

Is Surprised to Find Road
Leading to Wealthy Agri-
cultural Community.

WENT OVER THE ROUTE

Road is Needed Says Commissioner,
But Labor Situation May Pre-
vent Work on Cut-Off Dur-
ing This Season.

Although he declined to commit
himself, it was plainly evident that
State Highway Commissioner E. E.
Kiddle was greatly impressed by his
trip over the Tiller-Crater lake cut-
off route yesterday. He had ex-
pected to find a route chiefly through
a game country, of little commercial
value—a road intended mainly for
tourist travel, one of scenic beauty
and little else. Instead he was sur-
prised to find a highly developed
community, farms, stock ranches
and industries needing an outlet.
This phase he said had not been
sufficiently developed before the
commission.

Mr. Kiddle, accompanied by En-
gineer McLeod, Attorney Neuner and
Forest Supervisor Ramsdell, went
over the grade yesterday. They
drove to a point about five miles
beyond Drew. The road from Tiller
on they found to be passable but ex-
tremely rough and from Drew on
they managed to drive their heavy
car through without serious trouble.

They had expected to take horses
from Drew, but owing to the de-
lay of the owner of the animals they
decided to go as far as possible in
their car. They reached the bottom
of the mountains and he found fur-
ther going impossible. They con-
tinued about three miles on foot,
and Commissioner Kiddle satisfied
himself regarding the remainder of
the route.

He expressed his surprise at find-
ing so much cultivated land in the
district traversed by the road and at
the apparent wealth of the commu-
nity which the proposed road will tap.
Being a thorough business man this
fact impressed him greatly and he
spoke frequently on the value of a
good road to the farmers and resi-
dents of the community the tourist
aspect appealing to him but little.

He placed himself in the position
of being favorable to the road but is
unwarranted, he states, as to the advi-
sability of proceeding at the present
time. From every hand the com-
mission is bearing a crisis for farm
labor and is hesitating to re-start-
ing any new projects which will take
labor away from the farms. The
men if unable to secure road work
would turn to the farms for employ-
ment and the shortage there would
be relieved. Only such work as is
found absolutely imperative should
be carried out at this time, he be-
lieves.

Regarding the project for which
money has already been voted, that
of completing the cut from Tiller to
Drew, it is possible that no work
(Continued on Page 6.)

NURSING CLASSES MEET WITH INTEREST

Many Classes Already Formed
By the Recently Appointed
Public Health Nurse.

Classes Are Open to Everyone Who
Wishes to Take and Are Given
Free of Charge—Shortage of
Nurses Arouse Interest.

With classes formed in Oakland,
Sutherland, Garden Valley and Win-
ston as a result of a few days' work,
Miss Emily Hammond Smith, of So-
cieté, recently appointed as public
health nurse for Douglas county is
confident that the experiment will be
one of the most successful to be
taken up here for some time. Judg-
ing by the interest and enthusiasm
which greets Miss Smith and her
project on every side it would seem
that her confidence is not misplaced.
The influenza epidemics of the past
two years are taken to account largely
for the desire on the part of
housewives and mothers to learn the
rudiments of plain nursing so that
ignorance and delay may not again
have to account for deaths.

Course is Practical.
The course offered by Miss Smith
is one of the most practical that
could be devised, and is the result of
much study on the part of experts
with the one aim in view to compile
a study course which would teach in
as short a time as possible, the busy
caregivers of a household the right
way to care for their children, both
to prevent illness and to care for
them in case they are ill. It is made
up of fifteen lessons, one of which
will be given each week. They are
meeting with especial favor in the
rural districts among those who
realize the value of being able to
recognize and treat symptoms of
illness when a doctor is many miles
away and often unable to obtain at
all. A portion of the course is given
up to lectures and a part to demon-
stration work to thoroughly acquaint
the students with the more common
problems to be met day by day.

Open to Every One.

There are absolutely no restric-
tions as to who shall join the classes
taken by Miss Smith. There is an
erroneous impression that only those
who are members of the Red Cross
society are eligible. Miss Smith
wishes it to be made plain that this
has nothing whatever to do with the
Red Cross membership, and the only
qualification necessary is that one
be interested. The Douglas county
chapter of the American Red Cross,
owing to the drives for funds carried
on by them at various times, have
an amount of money available in the
treasury which they desire to turn
back into the county in this way, by
giving those in the community who
desire the instruction an opportunity
to obtain the best.

Shortage of Nurses.
Another advantage in favor of
this rudimentary course of instruc-
tion is the prevailing shortage of

DeHavilands Pass Over the City

Captain Smith, who will have
charge of the forest patrol out of
Eugene, passed over the city today
on his way to Eugene. Lieutenant
Goldborough, who is also well
known in this city, was another of
the fliers going over Roseburg this
morning. Lieutenant Batten, of the
8th squadron, arrived in Eugene yes-
terday, passing over this city shortly
after 1 o'clock. The airplane patrol
is to be started within the very near
future and arrangements are being
made to start active work at once.
Hangars are being erected in Euge-
ne and Medford, where the bases
are to be located.

Douglas County Is Producer of Prunes

Douglas county holds an enviable
record for production of prunes—
the Portland Telegram. The two
most popular varieties are the petite
or French prune, which is rich with
sugar and very highly flavored, and
the Italian, which is a size larger
and the one raised mostly through-
out the valley.

The prune industry in Douglas
county dates from 1877, when a few
farmers near Myrtle Creek planted
a small acreage to prunes. From
this very small beginning the busi-
ness has grown until Douglas county
is now one of the leading counties in
the west in way of production of
this popular fruit. The 1918 crop
brought to the growers in Douglas
county over \$1,500,000. The 1919
crop, of which the returns are not
all received yet, will exceed that fig-
ure considerably. Douglas prunes
are very large and of fine flavor,
due to an unusually favorable cli-
mate and perfect soil conditions.
And what is more, they always com-
mand top prices.

As an illustration of what can be
done with a prune orchard, the fol-
lowing story told by a man who is
now proprietor of one of the best
orchards in Southern Oregon will
suffice:

"I worked as a Southern Pacific
brakeman for many years, and one
day as the long line of box and flat
cars was heading south, I said to
the boys: 'This is my last trip
over the hill. I am going out the
road for a farm. I had but \$25 in
cash when all my bills were paid,
but I knew a man who was well
along in years and who wished to
retire from the farm, so I put the
question up to him to buy his farm.
I paid \$25 as an option and gave
my note for \$2,000 as the first pay-
ment on a \$17,000 farm. This was
over eight years ago. Today I own
the farm and have money in the
bank.'

I went to work single-handed and
with persistent effort, I studied the
situation, I put in an irrigation sys-
tem with which I am now able to
produce a higher yield with better
quality of prunes than those who do
not irrigate, and with my present
acres, fifteen acres in old orchard
and twenty-five in young orchard,
all in bearing, I received over \$20,
000 for the 1918 crop and will get
over that figure for the 1919 crop.

"My place is worth not less than
\$75,000 today, and I made it by
my own hard work and careful
study of the soil, the trees, the care,
and last, but not least, the market-
ing of the fruit."

SCHOOL TAX LEVIES DECLAIED VOID

Failure to Give Proper Notice
In Many Districts Makes
Special Tax Invalid.

20 DAYS ARE REQUIRED

In Almost Third of Districts Board
Fails to Observe Time Prescribed
by Law Regarding School
Elections in the State.

That one-third of the special
school tax levies voted in the various
school districts of the county are void
because of failure to give proper no-
tice, is the statement made by Coun-
ty Assessor Frank Calkins. Failure
to observe the requirements of the
law, has resulted in the invalidation
of the school levies as voted at the
special and annual meetings called
for the 21st.

Assessor Calkins has received a
number of the returns from the dis-
tricts and in several cases finds that
the notice was not properly given
and is returning the papers with the
instructions to call another meeting
as soon as possible and again vote
the levy.

The law provides that where the
amount of tax voted for school pur-
poses does not exceed that of the
previous year by more than 6 per
cent, there is no necessity for call-
ing an election, the levy being made
up by the school board of the dis-
trict. If, however, the 6 per cent
limitation is to be exceeded, the
school board must call an election
and must give 20 days' notice by
posting said notice in not less than
three conspicuous places within the
district. The giving of 20 days' no-
tice of the election is imperative and
unless that provision is observed the
election cannot be taken into account
and any levy voted is void.

In several districts, only 10 days
notice was given, in others the time
was 15 days. In those districts the
school board will be required to
again serve notice for the full 20
days, and at the expiration of that
time an election will be held and a
vote again taken on the proposed
tax levy.

Assessor Calkins is urging the
boards to call their elections as early
as possible. Last year some of the
boards called their levies failed to call
their meetings early enough and con-
sequently no school tax was extended
on the rolls. The work of extending
the tax roll will be started soon and
districts have only the requisite
amount of time to call their elec-
tions. Such districts as have failed
to properly hold their elections are
being notified by the assessor and
are warned to correct the mistake
at once.

FRISCO BOUND.

BUTTE, Mont., June 23.—Demo-
cratic delegates and alternates to the
national convention and leaders of
the party in the state will gather
here today and will report late in the
afternoon for San Francisco, on a
special train.

Because of interest in the candi-
dacy of Governor Sam V. Stewart, of
Montana for vice president, the dele-
gation will be the largest ever sent
to a national convention of any party
from this state. It is expected.

The special train will pass through
Ogden and arrive in San Francisco
June 25.

IDAHO BANK CLOSED.

The First National bank of Fair-
field, Idaho, is closed and in the
hands of the United States Nation-
al bank examiner, according to ad-
vice received yesterday by the Port-
land branch of the Federal Reserve
bank. The bank closed June 19,
and cash letters from the Salt Lake
City branch from June 14 to 19
inclusive are unpaid. All banks
have been notified in order that
their transfers may not be inter-
rupted and they can check up on
matters in process.

FAIR CYCLISTS HERE.

Arousing much interest in this city
yesterday was a bicycle party com-
posed of one man and two women,
who are riding their way from Port-
land to California. When questioned
as to their trip they stated that they
made as much as 50 miles a day,
but owing to the condition of the
roads had encountered much trouble.
They spent yesterday in this city and
chopped their bicycles from here to
Red Bluff, California, leaving on the
evening train for that place. Owing
to the number of hills to be en-
countered they decided not to make
the attempt from here. They expect
to spend the summer months going
through California with their bi-
cycles.

