

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, AUGUST 10, 1922.

PUBLIC DEMANDS ACTION.

For weeks past the people of the United States have watched the rail and coal strike with ever increasing interest and uneasiness. From the time the coal workers went out in April until the shopmen left their posts in July, and ever since, the great American public has been doing some thinking. It was not until the rail strike occurred that the situation became critical. A cut in wages was announced by the railway companies, but this cut was not accompanied by any suggestion of lower freight and passenger rates. The men refused to sanction the reduction and the walkout was staged. In the face of considerable adverse criticism the shopmen maintained their course, and, considering the magnitude of the strike, there has been remarkably little violence. Court injunctions have been invoked against the men, offers of higher wages to strike breakers have been made through newspaper advertising, and every effort concentrated in compelling the shopmen to give up the fight. It was announced that through government intervention all difficulties but the seniority question had been overcome, and this the shopmen refuse to submit to the United States rail labor board. Propaganda purporting to show the relative amounts that farmers make compared to wages of rail employes has been circulated with a view of influencing opinion in favor of the railroads, and still the public is not sympathizing very greatly with the corporations. There is an undercurrent of feeling throughout the country that the shopmen are entitled to the wages they asked. There is also a strong sentiment for a reduction of freight and passenger rates. It is plain that had the railway companies, in conjunction with the announced cut in wages, issued lower traffic sheets passing back to the public the money taken from the shopmen, there would have been little opposition to their efforts. The public has no desire to cripple the railroads. Neither is the public particularly interested in the wages of railroad shopmen, but the public knows that when wages are cut everything else has to be reduced proportionally. Every sane man and woman knows that when the workingman is well paid that times are good, and when he is crippled by the payment of a mere stipend for his services, business generally suffers and the cry of hard times comes from every quarter. Arbitration by the rail labor board has been a flat failure. The reason is obvious. President Harding's suggestions for submission of the seniority question are refused. It is plain that the shopmen, and incidentally organized labor throughout the entire country, have no confidence in the fairness of the board's probable decisions. Threats of more drastic government intervention, and possibly enactment of legislation enabling the federal authorities to cope with the situation, are only broadening the gulf between the employer and employee. Today finds the hundreds of thousands of the "Big Four" Brotherhoods and the allied rail crafts on the verge of a sympathetic strike and in defence of their own safety and interests. The public has silently watched this fight up to the present, but is now about to speak. It might be well for every rail official, every government official from the president down, and every senator and representative to get his ear to the ground and listen in. The American public is not the coal baron or the railway magnate, Wall Street, nor even congress, notwithstanding that appearances and events may have led them to think they are the great power behind this government. These individuals and agencies are mere factors in the service of a great nation, and when they cease to serve any but themselves or their own interests they have outlived their usefulness. These men, these officials, these agencies, have it within their power to bring peace and tranquility to American industrial life. It is up to them to do that very thing at once, and without further quibbling over wages or questions of seniority. The rumblings of an approaching tempest can already be heard, and the people who have reached the limit of patient endurance under a load of indignities that has been heaped to the breaking point can be heard from east to west, demanding constructive effort in restoring industrial peace.

Editor William Allen White, of the Gazette, Emporia, Kansas, who recently was arrested for violating an order of the Kansas Industrial Court, in that he expressed an opinion by exhibiting in the window of his office a placard favoring the strikers being permitted certain rights, editorially writes of the issues involved under the heading, "To An Anxious Friend," who is understood to be no less a dignitary than Governor Allen, of Kansas. "You tell me," says Editor White, "that the law is above freedom of utterance. And I reply that you can have no wise laws unless there is a free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas, their folly with it. But if there is freedom of utterance folly will die of its own poison and the wisdom will survive. You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in times of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because if it is not needed, and when it is needed it is most vital to justice. This state today is in more danger from suppression than violence, because suppression in the end leads to violence. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace." The Kansas Industrial Court is an expression of Governor Allen's attitude toward labor disputes. It was primarily supposed to be a means of keeping peace between capital and labor, but, as usual with arbitrary legislation, has become a machine through which force operates and injustice is done. Under Kansas law newspapers may not express any opinion or take up the battle for either side, hence when Editor White placed a placard in his office window reflecting his opinion he was arrested and must stand trial. The courts of Kansas may find this big American newspaperman guilty, may declare him a criminal, but the fact will always remain that he stands upon his constitutional rights of free speech and a free press, and loyal Americans throughout the nation will laud the man who is big enough, patriotic enough, to suffer indignity of arrest and trial in defense of those inalienable rights which are the heritage of every man. In closing his editorial White says: "This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly busi-

ness of life will go forward, if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold. Reason has never failed men, only force and oppression have made the wrecks in the world."

Why the weather man clamped down the lid on the watering pot yesterday afternoon and refused to let that slight sprinkle become a refreshing shower is what everybody wants to know.

The way to beat drouth, where water is available, is to put in an irrigation system. Thousands of acres of Umpqua valley land are failing to produce a fourth of what they might yield under proper irrigation. Don't let anybody tell you that irrigated fruit or vegetables are not as good as non-irrigated. Experience of other sections of the northwest proves that water improves the size, color and flavor of all fruits, and those who try irrigation will reap a four-fold reward.

The courts are quite interested in a new contraption called a "Lie Detector," which is alleged to correctly indicate whether a witness is truthful or not. We opine that the thing will never become popular with the general public.

Answer This: Should Blase Blond Steno Accept Boss's Bundle of Bootleg Booze?

DETROIT, Aug. 10. (I. N. S.)—When the boss is out of town is his stenographer authorized to pay for liquor he has ordered?

Miss Helen Olmstead, 19, was confronted with this question while at work in her office.

The delivery boy was Willie Jones, 22 years of age.

"I've got a package for your boss," Willie remarked as he slammed the office door, "and there's \$5 due on it."

Miss Olmstead gave Willie \$2, all she had. Willie went downstairs to get the package. He didn't return. Miss Olmstead found him in the lobby and pointed him out to a policeman.

"Who were you waiting for?" inquired Judge Heston when Willie appeared before him charged with larceny of \$2.

"I was waiting for Mr. Smith, a bootlegger friend of mine from Windsor," was the candid reply.

"You're something of an optimist, aren't you?" remarked the judge.

"No, Your Honor, I'm a chicken picker from Royal Oak," he replied gravely.

Judge Heston gave Willie his choice of a fine or 60 days in the house of correction.

Huge Sum Spent In Road Building

The sum of \$118,800 was spent on the roads of Douglas county between the dates of May 25 and June 25, according to County Clerk L. R. Riddle, who has completed issuing the warrants for the expenditures of that month. The county now has more than 100 miles of new road under construction, and several hundred men are employed. Most of the work is being done under contract, although a few projects are being done force account. The amount spent represents the aggregate of all sums spent for road construction and improvement within the dates mentioned. The month preceding was somewhat lighter and the expense will not be as great this month. It is believed, the May-June period was the greatest the county has known from a road-building standpoint and the expense account gives an idea of the amount of work being done.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Klamath Jail Breaker Rearrested

J. F. Morley, deputy sheriff of Klamath county, arrived in Roseburg last night, and arrested Rex Evans, who has been working with the California-Oregon Power company under an assumed name. Evans broke jail at Klamath Falls last April while serving as a trustee, following his arrest on a vagrancy charge and while being held for the government to answer for a charge of white slavery. Evans had been allowed to work outside the jail, and while the guard was off watch for a few moments, he slipped away and made his escape. For a short time he has been working in this district under an assumed name, and a few days ago was recognized. The Klamath county officers were notified and Mr. Morley arrived last night and placed Evans under arrest. He was held in the county jail today and will be taken back tomorrow.

Dinner Party for Departing Residents

Mrs. A. B. Taylor entertained with a dinner party at 7 o'clock last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Goodman, who expect to leave here soon for Salem, and also in honor of Mr. Taylor's birthday anniversary. The dinner table was charmingly set with a large cluster of roses and ferns. Guests were laid for Mr. and Mrs. James T. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quine, Mr. and Mrs. John McClintock and Mrs. Leighton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor. The evening was pleasantly spent with cards.

YOUNG MAN THOUGHT BE CECIL BRITTON, LOST 1905

SPOKANE, Aug. 10.—Possibility that Cecil Lenighen, aged 21, may be the Cecil Britton who was kidnapped along the Blue Hills, near Walla Walla, 17 years ago, has started a wide investigation here on the part of G. W. Stark, a friend of the young man. Both are employed in a local hotel.

Cecil Lenighen, who does not know the identity of his parents, fits descriptions of Cecil Britton in color of eyes and hair, a scar under his right eye and his present age. Stark is trying to reach Mrs. Britton, who is

said to be at Soap Lake, to have her see Lenighen.

According to the boy's story, he first remembers living with a family named Davis in Portland. He later lived in Portland with a German couple named Lenighen, who gave him their name. When he was old enough or about 12, he started to wander. When he left the Lenighens he found a note in his suitcase telling him his mother's initials, which he has since forgotten, his age and his birthplace, as Central City, Nebraska. He has been a wanderer ever since, with the exception of three years in the army, he asserts.

In 1905 Mr. and Mrs. Britton, with a party of friends, were camped on the headwaters of Mill Creek, about 25 miles east of Walla Walla. The boy disappeared from camp, and although rescue parties scoured the adjacent forests for miles, and Mr. Britton spent a small fortune in the search, not one trace of the lad could be found, and nothing was ever heard of him since that time.

Identifies Her Son.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 9.—Cecil Britton, kidnaped July 15, 1905, from near Walla Walla, tonight resided in his own home, after Mrs. R. L. Britton, of Soap Lake, had identified him as her son.

Though Mrs. Britton's identification of the boy, who is now 21 years old, was instantaneous, a careful check of physical characteristics with a younger brother, Robert Britton, aged 18, was made. Nothing was found to dispute his right to the name of Cecil Britton.

As Cecil Lenighen, the boy has lived in various cities of the Pacific coast ever since he can remember. He went to school in Portland, where his mother with whom he lived gave him their name, Lenighen. He has no recollection of the kidnapping, or of the life with his own parents.

A tragic incident married the day's happy reunion. Albert Bergen, relative of the Britton family who took the boy to Soap Lake in his automobile, struck a gas pipe when diving at Soap Lake and his condition tonight was reported very serious.

Over the long distance telephone Mrs. Britton declared there could be no mistaking her identification, which she established by scars on Lenighen's lip and head, by a crooked finger and the color of his hair and eyes.

COOLIDGE MAY TAKE AIR FLIGHT

Vice-President Coolidge may fly from Roseburg to Eugene if plans being worked out at Eugene meet with his approval. It is planned to have Governor Orin meet the train at Roseburg in an army airplane now on forest patrol duty, and an extra plane would take the vice-president from here to Eugene, beating the train's time by more than three hours.

Painful extraction of teeth a room 9, Masonic temple, Dr. Nerbas.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Shopped in Roseburg—Miss Opal Lewis, of Sutherlin, was in the city today on a shopping tour.

Visiting in North Bend—Mrs. W. E. Ketherell and daughter, Helen, are visiting relatives at North Bend.

Returns From Portland—J. O. Nowland returned this morning from Portland, where he has been attending Buyer's week.

Leaves for Sacramento—Joe Murphy will leave this evening for Sacramento, where he will spend about two weeks attending to business matters.

North Umpqua Rancher Here—Lee Love, North Umpqua rancher and stockman, spent the day in town.

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By BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 The more we criticize
 Short skirts the shorter
 They become but that
 Doesn't stop us from
 Keeping up the criticism.

No matter what happens somebody
 Always knew it would.

BE A BUZZ HOUND.
 Ride and the girls ride with you,
 Walk and you walk alone,
 For the guy at the wheel of an auto-
 mobile
 Has all the girls for his own.

DISCREPANCY.
 That life's scheme was planned aright,
 That man is sure to question
 Who has a banquet appetite
 And a breakfast food digestion.

Pride goes before the blowout.
 "How did you happen to be laying
 there in the gutter?" demanded the
 policeman.

"As alright," replied the inebriated
 one, "I just happened to walk be-
 tween two lamp posts and leaned
 against the wrong one."

New York may have its "Civic Vir-
 tus" monument but ya oughta see
 Roseburg's "Civic Pride" mound of
 dirt on the corner of Cass and Jack-
 son st.

Looks like rain, don't it?
 Well, hope it does.

It might wash some of the kaisomine
 off the flappers' faces.

Terrible Bill Hart and his wife are
 now in the divorce courts and we'll
 bet some of these wimmen folks are
 saying: "I just can't see how a wom-
 an can throw down such a big, whole-
 some, virile man as that."

A woman whose husband objected
 to wiping the dishes for her "because
 it wasn't a man's work," read to her
 astonished helpmate from the Bible,
 at Kings, 12:13: "I will wipe Jerusalem
 as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and
 turning it upside down."

The man who falls in love with him-
 self will have no rivals.

"Oh, John, you left the kitchen door
 open and the draught has shut my
 cookery book, so that now I haven't
 the faintest idea what it is I'm cook-
 ing."

A well known Roseburg maiden
 crossed the street today and ye ed,
 noticed that she was giggling furiously.
 We paused and asked: "Why all the
 merriment?" She answered be-
 tween giggles: "Nothing" much, only
 this fringe on my skirt tickles my bare
 knees so that I can hardly keep my
 face straight."

Vacation is on and the teachers are
 out earning enough to teach on again
 next year.

If some people were paid what they
 are worth for their services they
 would be owing their employers money
 at the end of the week.

The world is getting better of
 course, but there are still some places
 where one still sees the roller towel.

"Life ain't in holdin' a good hand,
 but in playin' a pore hand well."

Another great pity is that such a
 fine old convenience as sleep is likely
 to come at moments when we mustn't
 have it. And then becomes so evasive
 at the hours we have set apart for it.

A man was hit by an automobile
 in front of the General Motors Build-
 ing at a convention in Detroit. He
 arose rather dazed and ventured,
 "Where am I?"

"Here you are, sir," replied a newsy,
 "a map of Detroit for ten cents."

Spain has sentenced a forger to 192
 years. He certainly will have the time
 of his life.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
 "Soft billed-eggs and whiskers are
 a derved poor combination."

He was accompanied by his adopted
 daughter, Miss Oral Jones.

Registered at Douglas Hotel—
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Oliver, Spokane;
 Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Waffner, Port-
 land; E. A. Miller, Portland; Wil-
 liam Sutherland, Portland; William
 O. Mallory, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E.
 L. Thomas, San Francisco; Mrs. Geo.
 Honery, San Francisco; Fred Salmon,
 Eugene; Eugene O. R. Wiley, Eugene;
 E. E. Hewitt, Ashland; J. H. Deering,
 Spokane; J. L. Hammersly, Port-
 land; Mrs. Rosa, Engle, Alaska; H.
 S. Hall, Salem; T. M. Davis, Port-
 land; Donald McKee, Medford; W.
 A. Laidley, Medford; W. G. Benson,
 Reedsport.

HIDING PLACE OR PROTECTION?

Some people get the mistaken idea that if they hide their valuables in some out of the way place, burglars cannot find them. But this is not wise.

Put them in our Safe Deposit Vault where they are protected from not only burglars, but fire. You can rent a Safe Deposit Box for \$2 and up per year.

The Roseburg National Bank
 Roseburg, Ore.

AROUND THE TOWN

Return From Coast—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dillard and Ross Bates returned last night from Newport, where they have been enjoying their vacation.

Here From Portland—Frank Rogers, of Portland, S. P. special agent, formerly located in Roseburg, spent the day here attending to official duties.

Going on Vacation—Frank Ockelman and family, Miss Elsie Klavess and G. W. Brannon, leave tomorrow for Idleyld where they will spend their vacation.

Attorney Hammersly Visits—Attorney J. L. Hammersly, wife and son, and Mrs. Ross, of Engle, Alaska, spent last night in Roseburg on their way south. Mr. Hammersly is on the way to Jacksonville, Oregon, where he will spend his vacation. Attorney Hammersly is well known in Roseburg, having assisted in the prosecution in the Brumfield case.

Registered at Grand Hotel—Charles A. Dunn, Portland; R. H. Maupin, Portland; A. L. Robbins, Portland; Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, Gardner Home; Mrs. G. G. McOorric, Gardner Home; Floyd Way, Myrtle Creek; A. W. Deam, Glider; J. F. Lewis and wife, Sacramento; Mrs. Flora Grange, Sacramento; R. C. Ganong and wife, Eugene; P. B. Keegan, Eugene; Charles Hines, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blanche, Hood River; Oral Franklin, Grants Pass; Fred Johnson, Salem.

Registered at Umpqua Hotel—W. G. Bager and wife, Portland; E. M. Renfro, Tillam; L. T. Lamb, Medford; J. T. Johnston and wife, Medford; S. A. Barton, Portland; G. H. Beah, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gump, San Francisco; H. H. Danuser, Eugene; O. R. Wiley, Eugene; E. E. Hewitt, Ashland; J. H. Deering, Spokane; J. L. Hammersly, Portland; Mrs. Hammersly, Portland; Mrs. Rosa, Engle, Alaska; H. S. Hall, Salem; T. M. Davis, Portland; Donald McKee, Medford; W. A. Laidley, Medford; W. G. Benson, Reedsport.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday	80
Lowest temperature last night	57
Precipitation, last 24 hours	0.01
Total precip. since first of month	0.01
Normal precip. for this month	0.33
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to date	27.45
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to date	23.12
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921 to date	4.68
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons (Sept. to May, inc.)	31.39

Tonight and Friday, showers.

WATLAND BAILEY, Observer.

Take A Tip

Wagon and truck prices apt to advance, due to E. & C. Coal Strike. We will post you on orders for shipment to 60 days from date at these prices.

3 inch light month price \$128.75

4 1/2 inch month price \$148.75

No. 1 Farm Truck \$175

These are good wagons for them at our Roseburg warehouse.

Don't forget our Floor Price Exchange

Northwest

Noxall

Snowball

Special prices by parcel shipment lots.

Pool your orders and get right.

"See us first—we can save you money."

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange
 Roseburg and Oakland

It's Travel Time

Round Trips now in effect afford great savings in travel costs.

Fares From Roseburg:

San Francisco	\$31.75
Santa Barbara	53.00
Los Angeles	54.00
San Diego	62.25

Sale Dates Daily to Sept. 20th—Good until Oct. 1st.

Stopovers allowed ANYWHERE.

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Scenery that charms plus every modern travel comfort and convenience will appeal to you.

Stop off at San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego—three well famous cities.

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