

# La Grande Evening Observer

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## JERSEY CITY IN GRIP OF ACUTE LABOR WAR

NEW YORK TOO FEELS IT AND A SPREAD TO ALL COMPANIES THERE IS EXPECTED.

## DEBRIS LINES STREETS

Militia in Readiness to be Called Out on Account of Serious Aspect of Jersey City Strike Today—Many in Hospitals Suffering with Serious Injuries—Police Unable to Handle the Situation at all.

Jersey City, Oct. 28—The national guard of New Jersey is ordered to be in readiness today by Adjutant General Sadler for strike duty in this city where express wagon helpers are out in all companies.

Nine strikebreakers are in hospitals here suffering from serious injuries received in riots last night and today. Ruins of a dozen express wagons lie in the streets and the police seem powerless to preserve order. Despite the assertions of Mayor Penn that strike disturbances are being prevented Governor Fort is considering calling out troops because the situation is so acute.

### Trouble in New York.

New York, Oct. 28—Drivers of wagons for the Adams and Wells Fargo express companies struck today for higher wages, joining Jersey City strikers in a demand for \$5 daily. Several small riots accompanied the walk out. Strike leaders predict a strike of union teamsters throughout New York.

### Football in New York.

New York, Oct. 28—New York football enthusiasts will see their first big game of the season tomorrow when the Princeton and Dartmouth eleven play at the Polo grounds. The two teams met here two years ago and on that occasion Dartmouth defeated the Tigers. The eleven seem to be quite evenly matched this year and some capital football is expected by the metropolitan fans.

### Iroquois Hospital.

Chicago, Oct. 28—Work is proceeding rapidly on the Iroquois Memorial hospital building, and the building will be dedicated Dec. 30, the seventh anniversary of the Iroquois tragedy. Funds for the edifice were raised largely by relatives and friends of the victims of the terrible fire which destroyed the Iroquois Theatre.

### Hearst Auto Contest.

New York, Oct. 28—Under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers, a through test for commercial vehicles and trucks was commenced today, with all leading American and foreign cars of this type contesting. The event will be concluded tomorrow.

## EASTERN GIRLS SEEK MEN

### BROOKLYN LASSIES PREFER TO HAVE WEALTHY APPLE MEN

Hear Women are a Scarcity in West and They Want to Come.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 28 (Special)—Eight young women living in Brooklyn N. Y., and suburbs have sent a joint letter to the publisher of a local newspaper, requesting him to put them in touch with eligible westerners, apple growers preferred, who desire wives. Their names and addresses follow: Marjory Roby and Ella Becker, 440 19th street, South Brooklyn; Bertha Schelper, 191 Woodbine street, Brooklyn; Lucy Stenger, 1348 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn; May Giff,

9 Housman street, Brooklyn; Julia and Minnie Paigraf, 154 Newton street, Brooklyn. The letter closes with this explanation: "Some time ago we read in a New York paper that there are not enough women and girls in the Island Empire. There are eight of us and we would marry if we could find men to suit. Please print this letter in your paper, as we are in earnest about this matter. We can give satisfactory references and we should be glad to exchange photographs with any one who can furnish recommendations as to character and prospects. We have heard of the big red apples and fine crops and we are ready to help in the work."

### Sell Famous Hotel.

London, Oct. 28—What is perhaps the most famous inn in England, the Shakespeare hotel at Stratford-upon-Avon, was sold at public auction today. The tavern was built in the sixteenth century and is one of the finest specimens of Elizabethan architecture in the country.

## OCEAN STEAMER OPENS A NEW SEA PORT

### IMIGRATION FROM EUROPE TO BE DISTRIBUTED HEREAFTER.

New York Not Only Important Dock City for Ocean Liners Now.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28—With the sailing of the big twin-screw liner, Graf Waldersee from Hamburg today, bound for this port, another important direct steamship line between Philadelphia and Europe becomes an accomplished fact. The Hamburg-American line will operate the new passenger service, and, besides the Graf Waldersee, two other big liners, the Prinz Adelbert and the Prinz Oskar, will make regular trips. The entrance of the Hamburg-American company into the Philadelphia trade indicates that the great transatlantic lines are beginning to realize that New York is not the only city on the map in America. Steamship men believe that the tendency henceforth will be toward adding new services to Boston, Philadelphia and South Atlantic and possibly Gulf ports, rather than concentrating the entire transatlantic business in New York. The North German Lloyd company and North Germany will meet its new competition by adding two more larger vessels, the Chemnitz and the Cassel, to the fleet of four ships already running to this port.

Philadelphia's proposed thirty-five foot channel and modern dock system is expected to result in a considerable future increase in the exports and imports and passenger traffic of this sort. The Graf Waldersee is bringing over a large number of passengers on its maiden trip to Philadelphia, and while New York will doubtless continue to command the largest and the swiftest of the transatlantic liners, much of the passenger traffic of the future, especially of the third class, will be diverted to this city and South Atlantic ports. President Taft and the government officials will use their influence to bring this about, in order that immigration from Europe, instead of congesting in the slums of New York, may be diverted to the agricultural regions where it is needed.

Chicago, Oct. 28—Leaving Chicago this morning, a long procession of motor trucks started out on what promises to be one of the most thorough and interesting reliability runs ever conducted for that class of automobiles. Milwaukee will be the terminus of today's run and the trucks will start on the return trip to this city tomorrow morning. The contest is under the joint auspices of the Chicago and Milwaukee automobile clubs.

### Reliability Run.

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## TIMES DESTROYED BY GAS AND NOT BY DYNAMITE

### Investigation of Four Weeks Leads to Alleged Discovery of New Phase On Destruction of Times Building.

San Francisco, Oct. 28—That the Los Angeles Times was destroyed by an explosion of gas and not dynamite was the finding of the committee of the executive council of the California Federation of labor which for four weeks has been investigating the report is prefaced with a detailed account of the committee's reception by Mayor Alexander, which was very cold, and then excoiates General Otis relative to his insistence of the unproved charge that organized labor was responsible for the explosion.

The report then reviews the history of the Otis fight against unionism and the unmodified terms he applied in his paper when writng regarding unions. In connection with the finding of the infernal machine under the Schaidlar and Otis residences it says, "One exploded without sufficient force to destroy an ordinary alarm clock."

The report says flames shot straight up to the sky and the explosion slow. Fire broke out simultaneously with the explosion and tore upward; that various employes smelled gas on the same night. This, thereport asserts, indicates that the explosion was caused by gas and not

by dynamite.

The report says dynamite would have blown out the outside walls down and broken all windows but the explosion was sharp and not rumbling.

### Grand Jury Contradicts.

The special grand jury also investigating the Times explosion continued its work today. One witness, E. Naanold, a Kern county miner who was looking at the building at the time, testified that he has handled dynamite many times and so was certain the explosion was caused by dynamite.

Nashold said a hole fifteen feet wide was torn through the south wall. This he said was followed by a burst of flame through the aperture. Chief Engineer Mulholland of Los Angeles also testified that dynamite was the cause.

### Detectives in Spokane.

Spokane, Oct. 28—It was learned this afternoon that detectives of a certain well known agency are working among union men here, attempting to learn something that might implicate organized labor in the Times dynamiting case. Many union men recently arrived here from Los Angeles.

## MRS. GEER NOT A VICTIM OF THE MANABOS "COUPE" RACE NAMED

### LATER MESSAGES DENY SHE WAS MASSACRED BY WILDMEN.

Her Husband However Was Slaughtered as First Reported Here.

Seattle, Oct. 28—Mrs. Vashi Geer, a relative of ex-Governor Geer of Oregon, escaped but her husband, Earl Geer, was slaughtered by the Manabos tribesmen, according to dispatches received here by relatives from the Philippines. Mrs. Geer cabled she escaped to Seaborgo. It is believed the arrival of troops saved her.

### PORTLAND'S COUNT REDUCED.

Special Enumerator Finds Slight Traces of Padding in Returns.

Portland, Oct. 28—It is generally believed the official census returns of this city's population has been cut from 5,000 to 7,000 by Special Agent Urban Hester who has just completed rechecking over returns.

Hester intimated he found traces of padding. It is believed Portland's population is about 216,000.

### Mexico to Participate.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 28—Increased trade with Latin America will be the most important subject discussed at the Transmississippi Commercial Congress here next month. Prominent men from Mexico and Central and South America will take part in the congress.

### Clark Prediction a Joke.

Kansas City, Oct. 28—Senator Cummins of Iowa treated the prediction of Champ Clark, that Cummins would be the next Republican nominee for president as a joke. He said, "It is pleasant to be mentioned in connection with the presidency, in jest or in earnest."

ervation of our natural resources and the perpetuation of our national greatness."

Pittsburg, Oct. 28—From "Smoky City" to the "City of Shade Trees" is the transformation which the Pittsburg Shade Tree Commission hopes to accomplish by means of the tree-planting campaign inaugurated today as an observance of the State Arbor Day. For weeks the teachers of all the schools of the city have been arousing the interest of pupils by talks on tree planting and culture, while the commission has sought to enlist adults and property owners in the movement for a new kind of "shady city," entirely different from the "shadiness" which has at times characterized the city in the past. The tree planting movement does not stop at the school grounds; but the commission has completed plans for supplying and planting trees on private property at the bare cost of trees and labor, and to plant and improve entire streets.

## LABOR POWER TO BE FOSTERED IN EAST

### BLAMING TIMES DISASTER ON LABOR MEN OBJECTED TO.

Industrial Peace Sought by Labor Leaders in Washington D. C.

Washington, Oct. 28—An important meeting of the Foundation for the promotion of Industrial Peace was convened today, with jurists, educators, manufacturers and labor leaders participating in the deliberations. Jno. Mitchell, the labor leader, is secretary of the organization.

Chief among the matters under discussion are the formulation of bylaws and the advisability of using a portion of the income as a prize for essays on the best methods of bringing about peace in industrial pursuits.

It is understood that some of the labor leaders will ask the organization to pass resolutions of censure on the actions of those who, without investigation or deliberation, immediately sought to produce the impression that organized labor was responsible for the destruction of the plant of the Los Angeles Times. While condemning those responsible for the tragedy, labor leaders say that such unfounded statements as those of Gen. Otis and others tend to create bitterness and strife and render industrial peace impossible.

"The basis of industrial peace," said John Mitchell, "must be an agreement between the employers and the employees. They must be taught to make and keep agreements themselves, and I think the whole tendency of industrial affairs is toward that end now."

### Suffragettes Convene.

New York, Oct. 28—As a climax to their campaign work, the suffragettes today commenced a two-day convention and demonstration, which will include business sessions, street-corner speaking, a public meeting in Carnegie hall and a big parade tomorrow. Phillip Snowden and Mrs. Snowden, leading English suffragists, are among the speakers on the program. Mrs. Russel Sage, the largest contributor to the funds of the party, is a guest of honor.

Among the features the big parade will be the following:

The most beautiful suffragist, on a sedan chair—an honor, it is said which will fall to Miss Inez Mulholland.

A float representing the shut-in industries for women, such as the spinning wheel, etc.

A float drawn by young women, on which will be several pioneer workers in the cause of equal rights.

A carriage drawn by young women, which will be filled with suffrage babies, to show that suffragists do not neglect rearing families.

## M'CANN HEADED FOR ILLINOIS PRISON CELL

### COURT REFUSES TO GRANT NEW TRIAL ON CHARGES OF BRIBE TAKEN.

## I AM DONE SAYS OFFICER

With Funds Exhausted Police Inspector McCann, convicted of luring bribes on the inmates of resorts in Chicago remarked laconically, "I am done," today, when the supreme court upheld the sentence against him. McCann expected a retrial. His funds are exhausted.

He was sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence of one to five years in the state prison.

McCann had charge of the west side police station and though he had a reputation of being an excellent officer, it was charged years ago that he collected tribute for protection. This shocked the city and caused an investigation into the entire department.

### HORSE MEAT POPULAR

France Plans System of Raising Horses for Food.

Paris, Oct. 28—"Charal" is the principal item on the bill of fare of one of the most novel banquets ever held in Paris, scheduled for tonight. "Cheval," by the way, is Francaise for horse, and tonight's affair is the first annual dinner of a society bearing the name—literally translated—of friends of the horse. In the same spirit, cannibal chiefs might band themselves together into a society called Friends of the Missionary.

So popular has horse meat become in Paris that prices for the better cuts have been boosted to a point beyond that charged for beef, and the supply does not equal that demand. The flesh of the horse has won official commendation from the Paris Board of Health, which buys nearly 2,000 pounds weekly for the municipal hospitals. This is chopped and fed raw to delicate patients whose stomachs cannot receive beef. Of the thousands of horses slaughtered in Paris, only one out of 10,000 is found to have tuberculosis—a percentage remarkably small compared with all other food animals.

The purpose of the Friends of the Horse Society is to include the breeding and feeding, on a large scale, of horses for food. The members allege that when horses are treated like cattle, intelligently fed with the object of fattening them for food, their flesh is much superior for beef.

## ELLEN TERRY IS NO SUFFRAGIST

### ADMITS WOMEN SHOULD VOTE BUT SCORNS ROUGH TACTICS.

Always Had More Liberty Than She Knew What to Do With.

New York, Oct. 28—The report that Ellen Terry, the actress be converted to suffragette ranks and would take an active part in its promotion in the United States, was partly confirmed and partly denied by the actress today. "Women should vote," she said, "I often told my daughter that there is nothing gained by knocking off policemen's hats. I don't believe suffrage would help me much. I always had more rights than I knew what to do with."