

ENGINES DIE SAY STRIKERS

LOCAL SHOPS SAID TO HAVE 11 ENGINES USELESS

CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT ONE. GON REPORTED TO STRIKERS

Condition of La Grande Division Said to Be Bad—Strikers Are Hopeful—Two More Engines Dead Last Night In Report Today. Train Delayed at Huntington.

Conditions locally and over the state of Oregon as reported to the strikers' daily meeting at 9:30 this morning show, the strikers believe, that their cause is receiving encouragement from trouble facing the railroad companies.

Conditions in La Grande.

The publicity committee today reports conditions in La Grande as follows:

"Engines 520 and 387 dead last night. Engine No. 303 hooked onto east-bound train last night but was shopped before leaving yards.

"Engine 363 delayed at Huntington one hour and more because no one could be found to couple air hose.

"Six engines were required to pull 17 into Huntington yesterday from Glenn's Ferry, one division from the O. S. L."

Deputy J. J. Suthons, of the carmen, was scheduled to be in La Grande for the meeting this morning but did not arrive.

Conditions as the Portland striker headquarters have reported them from Oregon division points and which reports were read today at the strikers' meeting, follow:

"Labor Temple, Portland, Ore., October 5.—To all shop crafts on Harriman lines in Oregon and Washington: "Bulletin posted in Albina roundhouse for no trains to exceed 20 miles per hour, until further notice. Last night took a train of bad orders to Kenton passing, took two switch engines to pull them. O.-W. No. 1 switch track holds 75 bad order cars, and most of them loaded with perishable freight. Engine 3201 due out at 6:30 a. m. on 24 delayed account spring hanger broken. Five scabs have been on the job since 12 midnight till 11 this morning and are still on the job using no jacks but trying to raise engines with pinch bars.

Order from the grand lodge of the trainmen instructed all brakemen to cease coupling up hose and engines. All pickets will keep their eyes open and report to the federation any brakeman doing any of this work. Don't fall to get the names of each brakeman, or conductor.

The carmen of the N. P. T. Co. have been instructed by the committee to cease work on the Harriman equipment.

The Japs and a scab got into a fight at the Albina roundhouse last night and a Jap was taken to the hospital.

The tank on Engine 2205 leaking so bad that they had to take tank off engine 2200. Engine 2424 boss fireman calked flues and engine dtd at Junction City. Engine 2208 fire brick fell down and oil flies all over. Engine 2188 is still on the hog, leaking badly. Blacksmith hired yesterday at Albina, but failed to report for work. No. 13 on the S. P. one hour late out of shop. Inspector did not know how to couple hose and engineer or switchman store not show him. A. H. Harris, the storekeeper, responded to O'Brien's call as strike-breaker—this is the man who was discharged for stealing brasses.

Roseburg, Oregon—Train 14 arrived 11:50, left 20 minutes late. Engine 2352 leaking, engine 2591 still in the ring leaking badly. Train 11 arrived 12:48 on time, piston blowing badly. Train 223 wrecked at Glendale account broken flange. Fireman who was called to go out on wrecker kicked on firing. Crain got orders from headquarters so he did not do any work. A deputy sheriff helped to couple up train 15 but have seen sheriff and this will be cut out. Engine 2349 has engine trucks burnt up, came in one hour late, left five hours late. Engine 2424 came in and died in R. H. They run 15 down to the shops to uncouple and a feeble minded fellow there to help but we got him out before he could do any harm. Train 20, engine 2203, left 1 1/2 hour late. Superintendents Morris, Martin and Fields coupled up.

Grants Pass—Here is where we shine, have 4 leaky engines, two of them dead.

Albany, Ore.—Everybody standing firm. Four scabs hired but three quit. Kenny motor expert attempted to set

TO FINISH MEN F HORROR

BAYLESS DAM OWNERS TO STAND MURDER CHARGE.

Authorities Looking for Specific Men to File Charges Against.

Austin, Oct. 7.—Charges of involuntary manslaughter will be lodged against the persons responsible for the breaking of the big Bayless dam here Saturday according to a statement today made by Deputy General Hurst. The authorities are endeavoring to learn to whom may be laid a charge of negligence in construction and maintenance of the dam and it is against them that the manslaughter charge will be made. Fifty-five corpses have been recovered to date.

Wisconsin Congregationalists.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 7.—With "The Church and the Age" as the general theme of discussion, the 73rd annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational association began here today and will continue until Monday. The prominent speakers to be heard include Dr. C. W. Richards of New York, Rev. J. M. Chandler of Chicago, President Elias Evans of Ripon college, Rev. Charles P. Connolly of Milwaukee, Rev. H. F. Burns of Superior, and Rev. J. S. Reeve of Appleton.

TAFT SPECIAL HERE ON DOT

NO ACCIDENT TO MARK TRIP OVER THIS DIVISION.

Half Hour Delay Here During Re- makeup of the Special.

Though he slept through it all, President William H. Taft was in La Grande for a half hour last night. On schedule time, in fact, a little ahead of it, the special train carrying the president, newspaper men and his party, arrived at 1 o'clock, having left Huntington at 9:10. Engineer Pete Thelton pulled the train from Huntington to Pendleton and Frank Mytenger was the conductor. No accident marred the journey. The delay here was caused by the fact that the train was changed some to get in on the Walla Walla tracks. After a half hour stay in which the night owls who stayed up to see the train got glimpses of the guards that keep without the doors of the private car—Captain Butts' men, all of them—he was pulled into Pendleton at 3:45 and at 7 o'clock exactly on the dot of the schedule, was halted at the Walla Walla station. Two hours later he left for Lewiston.

Six cars make up the special train. A baggage, diner, the America, the Florida, the Maryland and the Ideal—the latter President Taft's private sanctum sanctorum.

eccentric but failed.

La Grande—Eleven engines dead since the strike. Engine 172 came in, blowing so bad she could hardly move herself. 132 men out here.

Ashland, Ore.—All craftsmen stand firm, think foreman will step out soon. Every man went out at Hornbrook, Cal. All out at Weed, Cal. All out but three carmen at Red Bluff.

All carmen out at Springfield, Oregon.

Men working at O.-W. R. & N. Albina—1 painter, 1 carpenter, 7 men in boiler shop, and 1 peg leg boiler maker, 2 machinists, 1 tool dresser, 1 handy man.

Los Angeles, Cal.—S. P. Co. are out 98 per cent. Italian boiler washers and Chinese wipers came out in a body. Salt Lake road at this point is out 100 per cent.

We just received word from the following places and 98 per cent of the men are out standing firm and cheerful. Tucson, Ariz.; Houston, Tex.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Ogden, Utah; Mojave, Cal.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Bakersfield, Cal.; San Jose, Cal.; San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Sparks, Nev.; Parjaro, Cal.; Oakland, Cal.

FEDERATION BOARD, by H. Weber, Pres.; C. R. Merrill, Sec.; J. W. Tarnasky, Carl Wohlforth, J. Vana. The Situation at a Glance.

Sacramento, Oct. 7.—Strike benefits were distributed here today. The married men got \$8, and single men \$6. No violence so far.

New Orleans, Oct. 7.—The strike on the Harriman lines is being keenly felt along the Texas division of the Southern Pacific. There is a short-

RIVER'S TOLL GROWS HOURLY

FIVE COUNTIES SUFFER LOSS OF FIVE MILLIONS

MANY PEOPLE UNACCOUNT- ED FOR BY AUTHORITIES

Half of Hatfield Washed Away and Another Little Town Is Reported Ruined—River Filled With Wreckage and Flood's Ferocity Grows Hourly—Many Refugees Fill Cities.

Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 7.—The heavy floods which started yesterday are more serious than at first reported. Several persons are unaccounted for, and the property damage in the five counties is estimated as between three and five millions.

Black river is wreckage filled as far south as La Crosse. Hatfield, near the big dam which broke, is submerged, and is about half washed away. The town's population was 2,000. Other towns down the stream are also heavy losers.

North Bend is reported wiped out. Over two thousand refugees are here and more are coming.

The only mode of communication here is to set a telegraph instrument on the top of a pole.

Only five business houses are left standing, and forty residences are destroyed. Stories of losses of life are being discredited.

Relief Trains Sent.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7.—Replying to appeals for food and clothing of the starving people at Black River Falls today, a relief train was sent out.

Real Estate Show in Gotham.

New York, Oct. 7.—Including as it does the varied list of exhibits which made up the two previous shows of the kind given here, together with a new section devoted to apartment houses and building materials, the third Real Estate and Ideal Homes show, which opens in Madison Square garden this afternoon, is the largest and most comprehensive exposition of its kind ever held in America. The display embraces every type of building from the bungalow to the skyscraper apartment house, illustrated in models, photographs and drawings, as well as samples of every building material which enters into their construction. Equipment, decorations and furnishings are shown also.

Interest in Indiana Murder Trial.

Danville, Ind., Oct. 7.—Not since the famous Hinshaw murder case his section displayed such a lively interest in a criminal trial as is now manifested in the Moon murder trial, which is scheduled to begin Monday. The defendant, James Harvey Moon, is accused of the murder of Constable Oliver Wilhoite and of Mrs. Nora Moon Baldock. The double tragedy occurred last May. Constable Wilhoite was shot and killed at the Moon home where the officer had gone to serve a writ of restitution. The killing of Mrs. Baldock, a cousin of Moon, occurred immediately afterward at her own home, about a quarter of a mile from the Moon home, where Wilhoite was killed.

ANOTHER TURKISH SHIP SINKS

Fiume, Crete, Oct. 7.—The sinking of a Turkish warship by Italian cruisers in a hot fight at St. Jean de Medua where the Turkish forces are also crippled, is reported.

Constantinople, Oct. 7.—All Italian establishments were ordered closed today by the government.

BORDWELL REFUSES TO CHANGE JUDGE FOR M'NAMARA BROTHERS

Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—Disregarding the strong affidavits alleging prejudice, Judge Bordwell in an informal hearing today denied the McNamara brothers another judge to try the case. The judge said he was not biased. On Monday, Darrow will probably

HAY TENDERS TAFT "1912"

PRESIDENT WARMLY RECEIVED AT WAL- LA WALLA

GOVERNOR OFFERS HIM NOMINATION IN 1912

Passes Tender as a Joke—Will Go to Snowline on Mt. Rainier Tomorrow When He Reaches Tacoma—Leaves Walla Walla This Morning to Go to Moscow and Lewiston, Then Spokane

Walla Walla, Oct. 7.—Governor Hay of Washington who joined President Taft here today, in introducing the president to 5,000 at the city park tented him the republican nomination of the presidency in 1912, saying:

"Taft was prescribed for the country in 1908 and we need a second dose in 1912." When Taft arose he said: "If you think you need a second dose I will do the best I can to cure the disease you have," and the crowd joined in the laugh. The necessity for intensive agriculture and the tariff vetoes rounded out his address.

Half of Trip Over.

With exactly half of his big "swing around the circle" behind him, Taft today began the invasion of the Pacific coast territory. Fifteen states have seen the president and welcomed him to his satisfaction. He has traveled 6456 miles. He said today he was glad to be in the west to get in touch with the western problems. Today he spent his time at Walla Walla, and leaves for Moscow and Spokane tonight.

Will Enter Snow Tomorrow.

Tacoma, Oct. 7.—President Taft will go from warm sunshine to snow tomorrow. The snow line is creeping down Mt. Rainier until it has reached Paradise valley which is as far up the mountain as Taft will climb.

Montenegrin Ruler 70 Years Old.

Cettinje, Montenegro, Oct. 7.—The people of Montenegro held great rejoicings today in celebration of the 70th birthday of their beloved king. Born Oct. 7, 1841 in the little village of Niegush, which for 400 years had been the abode of his family, Nicholas Petrovitch ascended the throne of the Vladikas in 1860 as Prince Nicholas I. A year ago last August, on the 50th anniversary of his accession, Montenegro was declared a kingdom, and the ruler took the title of king.

POKER GAME FATAL.

Cecil Bright Probably Fatally Wounded—Assault Escapes.

Oxnard, Cal., Oct. 7.—Just before their all night poker game broke up this morning Cecil Bright was probably fatally wounded by Sam Moulton, another player in a quarrel over a \$50 jackpot. Moulton took the money and escaped.

Wall Paper Trust Indicted.

Cleveland, Oct. 7.—The wall paper companies indicted here as a trust in combination for restraint of trade pleaded not guilty today and furnished bonds of \$50,000.

JEWES OBSERVE SUCCOTH DAY

FEAST OF THE SYNAGOGUES IS AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

Jewish Custom Makes Today an Important Event in Celebrations.

New York, Oct. 7.—In all the Jewish temples and synagogues of the metropolis special services were held today in celebration of the feast of tabernacles. This festival day is called in Hebrew "Succoth" and falls upon the 15th of Tishri in the Hebrew calendar and lasts eight days. The eighth day is called "the day of solemn assembly."

The festival commemorates the harvest season of the ancient Israelites and is a period of thanksgiving for the blessings received. The Israelites, who in obedience to the divine command, left his house for the week of the festival, and took up his abode in a booth or tabernacle, and lived through as it were, an important epoch of his people's history, has thereby replenished the springs of Jewish sentiment.

He was also thereby taught to remember that just as Israel in the wilderness was protected by God, so is he being guarded in his earthly pilgrimage.

RECORD TERM FACES JURISTS

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT CONVENES MONDAY.

Oregon's Initiative Case to Come up Along With Others of Importance

Washington, Oct. 7.—After a four months' vacation the supreme court of the United States will convene Monday for the term of 1911-12. The docket is crowded with 781 cases, as compared with 696 cases a year ago at this time. No case of anything like equal importance with the Standard Oil and Tobacco dissolution suits is on the docket, but there are a number of important and interesting matters that will come before the court for adjudication.

The court is expected to take up first of all the numerous cases including the activity of state railroad commissions. There are more than fifty cases of this kind to be decided. As all of them are correlated, it is probable the court will hear them as nearly together as possible. There are 36 rate cases from Missouri alone, three from Minnesota, including that decided by Judge Sanborn, which agitated the governors' conference at Spring Lake recently, and several from Oklahoma and Kentucky. The opinions of the supreme tribunal in these cases probably will fix definitely the constitutional limits of state railroad commissions and circumscribe the powers they may exercise in the way of fixing the rates of carriers in intrastate traffic.

Stock Yards Issue Up.

Several important cases have come over from the interstate commerce commission. The government questions the right of railroads to make concessions to elevators, holding that it is rebating. The St. Louis Terminal company, owning two bridges over the Mississippi river, is being brought to the bar on the question of its being a monopoly in restraint of trade. Another issue that will be fought out early in the term is whether the stock yards in the large cities are common carriers within the meaning of the interstate commerce laws. A case against the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern road is expected to lead to a decision as to whether a railroad may transport sheep through a state into another state when the state through which the sheep pass is under quarantine.

The battle for the initiative and referendum, the foundation stone of the Oregon primary system, will be fought before the court early in November. In view of the fact that numerous states already have followed the example of Oregon in adopting the initiative and referendum and others are preparing to do so, the decision in this case will have far-reaching consequences. The matter comes to the supreme court as an appeal in a suit brought by the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company against the State of Oregon to test the constitutionality of the initiative and referendum law.

Among the most important cases on the docket are several that were held over from last term. Included in the list are the cases involving the validity of the indictment of Charles F. Munday and others, growing out of the so-

LUND'S WORDS ARE IMPEACHED

WITNESSES TELL OF DEFENDANTS' GOOD CHARACTERS

MANW REFUTE STATEMENT MADE BY LUND YESTERDAY

Horse Stealing Case Has Reached the Beginning of the End—May Conclude Testimony Tonight but Case Will Not Likely Go to Jury Until Monday Morning.

Testimony to impeach the sworn statements of Roy Lund, a convict doing time for cattle rustling, marked the strong card of the defense in the horse stealing case now under way at the court house with John Spain, Henry McGrath and Zibe Morse as the defendants. The defense took the witness stand last evening and placed between 20 and 25 witnesses testifying to the general good character of the three defendants. These witnesses included some of the substantial ranchers about Union and public officials as well. Following up their line of evidence tended to establish the good name of the three accused, the defense introduced impeaching evidence against Lund.

Several witnesses testified that Lund had been in the horse stealing business prior to his incarceration in the penitentiary and that his father knew it.

Many Contradict Him.

The statement made by Lund yesterday that he had not taken supper with the three defendants and several others on the night of June 5th this year in a Jap restaurant at Union, was contradicted by a half dozen people who claimed to have been there. These same witnesses said that the deal for the sale of the horses was closed and that Spain paid Lund \$150 at that time. Spain flatly denies.

Henry McGrath, one of the defendants took the stand just before noon and Spain is slated to take it late this afternoon. While all evidence will likely be placed this afternoon it is not probable that the jury will get the evidence until Monday morning some time.

American Girl Weds German Diplomat

Berlin, Oct. 7.—The marriage here today of Miss May Bestor, daughter of Mrs. Ella W. Bestor of Minneapolis, and Herr Gustave J. Wetzold, who is in the German diplomatic service, was witnessed by numerous members of the American colony in Berlin and by many persons prominent in German official life. The ceremony took place this afternoon in the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtnis Kirche. The couple will reside in Rome, where Herr Wetzold is secretary of the German embassy.

called Stracey coal land claims in Alaska, and of the indictment of Jas. A. Patten and others on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in "cornering" the cotton market. The review of the trial of Frederick A. Hyde and others on charges of land frauds on the Pacific coast will constitute still another important case.

The court also will hear arguments in the Oklahoma land fraud cases, which are four in number and are typical of 301 suits brought by the government to invalidate 30,000 or more conveyances by Indians, of titles to real estate, which the government claims were fraudulent conveyances.

Labor has one important case from Louisiana in which an employer is being prosecuted for permitting a laborer to work more than eight hours in one day. Also of importance to the labor world is the case brought to test the constitutionality of the federal employers' liability act of 1908.

The court has been asked to interpret a treaty between the United States and Italy. The case in question involves the right of an Italian consul to take charge of the estate of an Italian subject dying in this country—California—contrary to local laws.

Not the least of the problems before the supreme court is the necessity of relieving the congestion which threatens to clog the administration of justice if measures are not taken by congress for its relief. As before stated, there are now more than 700 cases on the docket, with the probability that fully 300 additional cases will be filed before the end of the term. The average number of cases that can be decided by the court in a year is about 400, and this is somewhat high. It is apparent, therefore, that the court is two years behind in its work, and will inevitably fall back still further if its labors are not lightened.

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