

PRESIDENT WILL TAKE SOME PART

DURING HIS ILLNESS HE HAS KEPT POSTED ON DOINGS IN THE COUNTRY.

ANXIOUS TO GET CAPITAL AND LABOR ON SOUND BASIS

Written Reports of Events Have Been Furnished Daily to Chief Executive by Secretary Tumulty and Senator Hitchcock—Did Not Sleep Well Last Night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The president has kept in touch with national affairs during his illness and is informed regarding the threatened bituminous coal miners' strike, the treaty situation and the national industrial conference.

This was learned today for the chief executive has been kept posted daily by written reports from Tumulty. He also had a letter yesterday from Senator Hitchcock, who is administration leader in the peace treaty in the senate.

The president, despite his illness, is understood to be preparing to take a hand in the national industrial conference, and will try to avert a break that is threatened as the result of the inability of capital and labor to reach a satisfactory agreement on collective bargaining.

President Wilson did not sleep so well last night but showed no signs of fatigue this morning. His prosthetic condition remains the same.

Washington, Oct. 22.—It is learned today that President Wilson has dictated a letter to Secretary Franklin K. Lane, presiding officer of the industrial conference, and the letter is to be used if there seems to be danger of the conference breaking up. The president signed the letter in pencil in a somewhat shaky hand.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Declaration of imperative necessity of holding national industrial conference together until it accomplishes the purpose for which it was called, is understood to form the keynote of the six-hundred word letter President Wilson sent to Secretary Lane, presiding officer of the conference.

Those who saw the letter describe it as an "extremely powerful document" written in the vigorous style which characterized his writings before his illness.

Some conference leaders said a week's recess might be taken to give the groups a chance to work out a new program and reconcile the differences between capital and labor. Secretary Lane approves of this.

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—This afternoon and tonight rain in northern portion and fair in the south. Wednesday fair with westerly winds.

BAKERY SOLD TO NEW PEOPLE

FRED DUTLI DISPOSES OF OLD PROSPEROUS BUSINESS.

Portland and Eugene People Buy the Dutli Bakery and Property in La Grande.

Fred Dutli, who has for many years very successfully conducted the bakery business in La Grande, closed a deal today whereby he retires from active business and the bakery and property connected with it passes into the ownership of William Adloff, of Portland, and G. Nettie, of Eugene.

Mr. Adloff is one of the best known real estate men in the Northwest and for seven years has handled all the property in the county of Commerce in Portland. Before that he was connected with the Nulton hotel and the Arlington club.

Mr. Nettie is from Eugene, where he has been interested in the Osburn hotel, the leading hotel of the college town. In speaking of the change, Mr. Nettie said to the Observer: "We have been watching this city for a long

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PLANS FORMED FOR FESTIVAL

SALVATION ARMY IS TO HOLD CHICKEN DINNER SATURDAY

Sale of Fruit, Fancy Work, Vegetables to Begin at 7:30—Arabian Night Dress to Be Auctioned.

The Salvation Army are completing the final arrangements for their Harvest Festival sale which will be held next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Dave Stewart Building which was occupied this summer by the United States National Bank. The sale will be made up of ready-made garments, fancy work, canned fruit, vegetables, fresh fruits and home-made candy. Come of the garments and the fancy work will be on display in the Hoover Store window several days before the sale begins.

One silk Arabian Night dress, all hand work, will be auctioned off Saturday night. The dress was given to Captain J. F. Purdy to be sold at the Harvest Festival last year, but on account of the influenza epidemic, the Harvest Festival was not held, so the garment has been saved for this year.

Saturday noon at 12 o'clock and as long as the chicken lasts, a regular old farm dinner will be served in the Stewart building. Roast chicken, dressing, pumpkin pie, baked apples, and all the fixings will be on the menu.

The Harvest Festival is an annual affair among all of the sixty-two Salvation Army posts of the world, located in the different countries and colonies. At this time, Saturday is given over to the making of money with which to carry on the winter work of the Army. Sunday is taken up with a "Thank Service," both morning and evening, and Monday to a prayer meeting.

The local post hopes to make enough money at the dinner and the sale, so that they can carry on their winter's work as they had planned. Anyone desiring to donate home-made candy, fruit, fancy work, ready-made garments, or anything for the dinner, will please phone to Main 707, where their gifts will be very much appreciated.

ONE DOLLAR IS POPULAR OFFER

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND BEGINS TO GROW IN BANKS

Large Donations Not Asked For—But Small Ones are Welcomed

Dollar donations are the popular ones for the Roosevelt memorial fund which is being raised this week throughout the entire nation. The campaign started Monday morning and will close Saturday night. In all of the schools of the county children are invited to contribute small offerings to the memorial for the late president and the rank and file of the people are also asked to show their appreciation of the great statesman if they see fit to do so.

The Ad Club of La Grande has the matter in hand and committees have been named for the different parts of the county. In La Grande Superintendent A. C. Hampton has taken it up in the schools and all children are asked to be represented in the long list of names from this county which will be deposited with the national committee and these rosters will be enclosed in the great monument that is to be erected.

Both La Grande banks are receiving funds and all that is necessary to do is to step in either of the banks, make your offering and give your name and address to the cashier or teller.

Pension Terms Excite Alaska People Who Want to Hold Property

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 2.—(By Mail)—Terms of the recently enacted territorial pension act have aroused the indignation of pioneers of this section, as embodied in House No. 4, Pioneers of Alaska. A resolution adopted by the house especially declares that "part of the act which provides that before a person can be eligible for a pension, all right, title and interest in all property, real and personal, must be transferred to the territory."

LUTHERANS TO MAKE GIFT

LARGEST CHARITABLE LOAN IN HISTORY

Lutherans of America To Loan Lutherans of Poland One Million Dollars for Relief.

According to a report published by the European Relief committee of the National Lutheran Council, 437 Fifth Ave., New York, it is likely that the Lutherans of America will make a loan of a million dollars to the Lutherans of Poland in order that they may be re-established on their farms and in their occupations.

Rev. O. H. Pannkoek of New York, in charge of the campaign for clothing and money, made the following statement: "We are facing two serious problems in trying to help the Lutherans of Poland. The immediate problem is to bring relief. A group of 600,000 people are in danger of dying by tens of thousands unless clothing is supplied them before the winter is far advanced. We have that task well in hand now. From practically every state clothing is on the way in carload lots. Much is already crossing the sea to Danzig.

"Their Need is Credit"
"While this means much to the people over there it seems to us it is only a temporary palliative. It is not a cure. Next year will find them where they are this year, again a charge on our charity."

"Their need is credit. They cannot get it in Europe. They are asked to pay 25 per cent on insignificant sums. It is pity the Paris conference did nothing to make credits available to rehabilitate life in Europe.

"It seems our duty to do what the peace conference failed to do, viz. to see that these people are supplied with sufficient funds to get onto their feet by their own industry. That will be real charity. The matter has been placed before groups of influential Lutherans in various parts of the country, notably North Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and New York. They agreed to do it and promised to back it."

"The money is to be given to the National Lutheran Council as a gift. It will administer the fund, making such arrangements as are necessary. Land mortgages will secure the loans.

"To my knowledge this is the largest charitable loan contemplated in the history of Christian charity. It is the only worth while thing to do in the situation, however. It means a permanent cure and not a temporary relief."

OLD HAWAIIAN DIES

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 3.—(By Mail)—William Kahala, born on the Island of Hawaii April 5, 1829, the year the first missionaries from Boston arrived, died here recently, aged 93.

FORMER PREMIER IS DEAD

TOKIO, Oct. 22.—Field Marshal Count Seiki Teruchi, former premier of Japan, died today.

OLD CHINESE DEAD

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 3.—(By Mail)—A Ke, 96 years old, who came to Hawaii from China 78 years ago, one of the first of his race to reach the islands, died here recently. In attendance at his funeral were eight children, 62 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

JOHNSON CONFESSES TO MURDER

FLED TO NOME, ALASKA AND WHEN CAUGHT TOLD POLICE OF HIS CRIME.

WAS A PATROLED CONVICT AND KILLED MRS. FREEMAN

Claims That He Was Afraid She Would Send Him Back to Prison at San Quentin—Jealousy of Mrs. Freeman is Also Alleged by Murderer.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—Clarence Johnson, who was brought back from Nome, Alaska, charged with the murder of Mrs. Eunice Freeman, a W. C. T. U. worker and his benefactress here last August, told the newspapermen today that he was prompted by a fear that Mrs. Freeman would have him sent back to San Quentin prison for breaking his parole.

The Nome police assert that Johnson confessed the murder there also. Johnson said Mrs. Freeman, who was about sixty years of age, was jealous of his attention to another woman. He said he waited over an hour to kill the other woman also but failed. Then he fled to Seattle and later to Alaska.

JUDGE TAKES HIS LIFE WITH GUN

J. J. GUHEEN, PROMINENT IN IDAHO POLITICS, IS DEAD

Was in Portland Hospital and Gave Up the Fight for a Cure.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—J. J. Guheen, former circuit judge of Pocatello, Idaho, and a prominent man in Idaho politics, shot and killed himself this morning while taking a walk. He was a patient at the Portland Medical Hospital and was suffering from nervous breakdown. It is believed his case was regarded hopeless. He was fifty-eight years of age.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The longshoremen are expected to return to work tomorrow.

If settlement is made, as now seems apparent, tomorrow will end one of the worst strikes that the eastern coast has ever experienced. For weeks cargoes of perishable foodstuffs have rotted because there was no labor to transport it from the ships. So drastic became the situation that troops could not land and yesterday Secretary of War Baker ordered soldiers to begin the work of the longshoremen to relieve the congestion.

DANCE TO OPEN NEW GARAGE

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES McCRAHY TO BE HOSTS FRIDAY

House Warming and Ball to Be Given in Honor of New Haynes Home.

There will be a dance Friday night—where?

At the new McGrady Auto Co. garage—the new one, just across from the Federal building. For that is the place and Friday night is the time when Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCrary will act as host and hostess to the large number of young people who are going to make merry during the evening in honor of opening of the new Haynes home—the new McGrady garage.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrary have built the new structure this summer under difficulties and now that it is completed they feel much like dancing and want all their friends to dance with them.

The new building is a fine one and occupies sixty feet of ground across the street from the postoffice. It is a modern structure in every way and contains rest rooms and bath rooms for the tourist trade. Equipped with heating plant and all the late devices for making an automobile modern, the McGrady Company feel, and have right to feel that it is one of the excellent garages in Eastern Oregon.

The social event which opens the home Friday night is not confined to strict invitation—from a card standpoint—but rather will be one of La Grande's oldtime parties where ladies and gentlemen are welcome. Lindsay's orchestra will furnish the music.

STRIKE SEEMS NOW SETTLED

LONGSHOREMEN TO GO BACK AFTER BEING GOUT SOME TIME.

Congestion Which Has Filled Eastern Seaports May Now Be Lifted and Transports Resume Work.

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BRAMWELL SAYS MORE IRRIGATION

FORMER LA GRANDE CITIZEN SEES NEED OF WATER SUPPLY

Would Increase Union County's Population Materially if Installed.

The following letter from F. S. Bramwell, formerly of La Grande but now vice president of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, to his friend, L. M. Jensen of this city, once more impresses the great need of irrigation in the Grande Ronde valley:

"I am very much pleased to read in the La Grande Evening Observer that a mass meeting was held October 15th last, looking to the development of irrigation for Grande Ronde valley.

"During my recent visit I spoke to one or two gentlemen about reviving the spirit necessary to develop the Meadow Brook reservoir proposition, but I am sorry to say I was met with discouragement. I presume I got hold of the wrong fellows.

"Of course, you will remember that I was active in the irrigation movement started some years ago. I am still deeply interested in this matter, and not only in a personal way, but the Oregon State Chamber will be very glad to lend its strength to develop this project.

"When I see hundreds of small tracts in the suburbs of La Grande, cropless for want of water, I can appreciate the terrible loss that the country is sustaining each year. With irrigation a family of ordinary number can easily make a living on five acres of land since the land in your vicinity is exceedingly rich and productive.

"If you will contemplate for a moment the vast acreage that is lying idle in the immediate vicinity of La Grande, you can easily figure up the loss sustained each year by the merchants of La Grande, the banks, as well as all other business interests. I cannot think of anything that would bring larger profits is a business way than the expenditure of the money necessary to develop this irrigation project.

"There is no better people on the face of the earth than is found in Union county, but there are so few of them who appreciate the necessity of proper irrigation and it is a matter of missionary education to bring about the desired results and I can think of nothing that would make me happier than to devote some of my energies if you can suggest how I can do so.

"I have had a long life's experience in irrigation matters and therefore can appreciate the results of proper irrigation better than many who have not had such experience.

"If you can outline how I can aid in this matter, please know that I am at your command. Let's pull together until Grande Ronde Valley shall blossom as a rose garden—until it shall be doubled in population—and nothing but irrigation can accomplish this—until the assessed valuations shall increase somewhat—until every heart shall rejoice and sing as praises the splendid resources of Union county, developed as a result of irrigation."

REDS WIN AND LOSE IN RUSSIA

NINETEEN REGIMENTS OF GENERAL MAMONTOFF'S ARMY ARE ROUTED.

PETROGRAD SEEMS TO BE NEARLY IN ENEMY HANDS

Bolshevik Army Withdrawn in Many Places to Strengthen the Lines in Front of Petrograd Where the Fight for Fate of the City Seems to be the Strongest of any Battle in Progress.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
LONDON, Oct. 21.—Orel has been retaken by the Bolsheviks who also have defeated nineteen regiments of General Mamontoff's army outside of Voronezh, according to a wireless Soviet dispatch.

Unofficial reports from Petrograd state the Soviet forces are being slowly driven back to the last defenses in front of Petrograd. Yudenitch has been captured. Pulkova seven miles south, and Ligova eight miles southwest, Bolshevik troops are subornly contesting along the Petrograd-Luga-Pskov front.

Bolshevik Forces Dispersed.

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 21.—Bolshevik forces concentrated on Gdoff on Lake Peipus, which constituted the most serious threat to the rear of Yudenitch, have been dispersed. They removed men on account of advance against the communications of the anti-Bolshevik forces now before Petrograd, which Trotsky recently declared would decide the fate of the city.

American Games Have Been Introduced in China's Big College

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—American football and baseball have been successfully introduced at Tsing Hua college, Peking, China, according to Ming S. Lowe, registrar of the college who was here recently en route to China after a tour of the United States.

Eight years ago Lowe left for China after having graduated from the University of California where he was known as an all-round athlete. After his arrival in China he obtained the service of an American coach and physical director, D. K. Brace, a Reed College graduate, to coach the various teams then organized in a tentative way, in baseball, American football, soccer, tennis, track and swimming.

American football and Yankee baseball are among the most popular sports at Tsing Hua College. A golf course is soon to be laid out near the college.

Sunday Is the Time for Turning Back the Clocks Over Nation

Next Sunday the clocks of the nation will go back one hour according to the man date issued by congress and there is no power that can now change the procedure which has been ordered. The nation quits the wartime schedule and goes back to the normal days.

INSPECTORS FORM UNION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Customs inspectors at this port have formed a trades union, known as the Customs Inspectors Association, with 100 charter members.

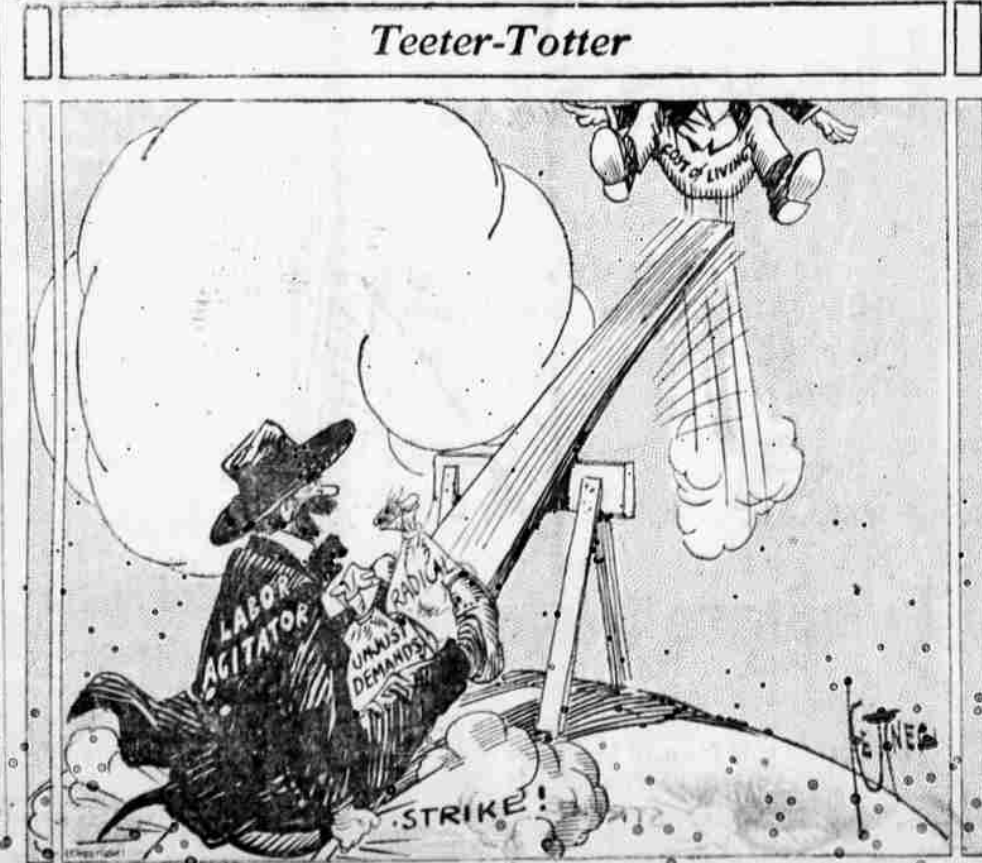
BIG GAME IN NOVEMBER

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 21.—The annual soccer game between Stanford University and California will be played here on the morning of November 22, the date set for the "big game" of American football between the two institutions.

An intercollegiate series is to be played before the inter-collegiate contest. James A. Quimby is coaching the Stanford squad.

ACKER IS ON JOB.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 21.—A. L. Acker, formerly coach at the University of Kentucky, has arrived on the campus here and will handle the freshman team this season.



TEN STATES TO SHOW LIVESTOCK

CALIFORNIA TO HAVE AN INTERNATIONAL SHOW ALSO.

Cavalry Troop of Horses to Be One of the Features of the Occasion at the San Francisco Show.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Ten states and the Hawaiian Islands will show cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, poultry and rabbits at the California International Livestock Show which opens at the California building on the Marina here November 1, according to Gordon H. Struc, who said that the entries indicate an exhibit of 1900 head of livestock.

In addition to California, entries have been made from Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Missouri and Texas, and the Hawaiian Islands. Entries for the horse show are expected from Canada.

In addition to a nightly showing of high-class saddle horses, Captain Bernhard Benzelshausen, of the U. S. cavalry stationed at the Presidio, is drilling a cavalry troop to show in action.