

STRIKE OF UNION OPERATORS HAS BEEN CALLED FOR JULY 8

CHICAGO, July 1.—S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, today announced that he had issued a call for a strike for the members of the union employed by the Western Union Company, effective at 7 A. M. Eastern time, Monday, July 8.

The announcement in part follows: "The strike against the Western Union Telegraph Company will be effective at 7 A. M. Eastern time, and at the corresponding hour of 6 A. M. Central time, etc., Monday, July 8. Official announcement of the time has been sent to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, for their information and guidance.

"The grievances to be adjusted are those set forth in President Wilson's letter to the Western Union Telegraph Company as (1) the reinstatement of over 800 Western Union employees locked out, contrary to the terms of his proclamation of April 8, 1918, and (2) to enforce the decision of the National War Labor Board, dated June 1, 1918.

"In this letter to the Western Union, President Wilson asked officials of that company to co-operate with him by accepting the labor board's decision. This the company declined to do. Similar letters addressed to the Postal Telegraph Company and to your union brought forth an expression of their willingness to comply with his request.

"The strike against the Western Union alone is necessary because of that company's determination to destroy our organization. As Americans we have no desire to be subjects of tyranny and this strike will be justified to the boys at the front because of its purpose. It is the last resort to preserve our organization from annihilation."

President Konenkamp said that he expected 5000 of the 20,000 commercial telegraphers to quit. E. J. Thomas, chairman of the railroad telegraphers' committee, said that 33,000 of his men would be affected. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, President Konenkamp said, had pledged its assistance.

ADMISSION MADE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LOSSES WERE HEAVY

BASLE, July 1.—Admission that about 12,000 men in prisoners were lost by the Austro-Hungarian forces in their recent drive on the Piave front was made by Dr. Alexander Wekerle, the Hungarian premier, in a speech to the chamber of deputies, according to a dispatch today. Dr. Wekerle said this covered the entire loss in prisoners.

Dr. Wekerle, apparently treating on the question of the Austro-Hungarian losses in the recent fighting on the Italian front, said he would not attempt to dispute the fact that the casualties were heavy, totaling about 100,000, but he declared that a large percentage was due to sickness. He denied, however, that there had been a single case of death due to lack of food.

THOUSANDS OF NEW RECRUITS POURING INTO CAMP LEWIS

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, June 28.—New draft men arriving today included Oregon 51; Nevada, 119; Wyoming, 165; Utah, 235; Montana, 82.

Beginning tomorrow morning, approximately 2000 men a day will be received until Sunday night, when the last of the 12,000 for June will be received.

Captain Arthur G. Lakes has been assigned head of the intelligence office at division headquarters, and takes charge of his new duties at once. Captain Lakes is camp personnel officer, and retains this office with his new one.

Bobbie Moore company, M. 1st infantry, champion lightweight boxer of the Hawaiian Islands, will make his first appearance at Camp Lewis in a vaudeville show Friday evening.

SOUTH DAKOTA PUTS POOL HALLS AMONG THE NON-ESSENTIAL

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. July 1.—The State Council of Defense at a meeting Saturday passed pool hall employees as non-essential and at a meeting to be held July 5, all pool halls in the state will be ordered closed.

LOCATION OF TROOPS NOT SECRET

PARIS, July 1.—American soldiers and officers stationed at posts behind the front may reveal the secret of their whereabouts to friends and relatives at home, according to a new ruling of the army authorities. It is still forbidden, however, to send any picture postcards of the places where the troops are stationed.

PARIS, June 28.—Count Gilbert de Lafayette, who was serving as a sergeant in the French artillery, was killed during the fighting in Champagne June 12, says the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

SEES END OF HUNS IN SIGHT SOON

Carl Congdon says Germans Have Lost Hordes in Last Drive

W. H. Congdon, proprietor and manager of the Home Restaurant, is in receipt of an interesting letter from his son, Carl, who is now in France.

France, May 30, 1918.

Dear Dad: I have a few moments to spare this evening so I will improve them by writing to you as I know you are always anxious to hear from me even if I have no news to tell you more than that I am in perfect health and eating three good meals a day at this camp. We have hot cakes every other morning and the other morning we have hot biscuits—pretty swell dish for a soldier, eh!

But believe me, we did not have that when we first came over. We were lucky to get bread but now that every thing is running smooth the boys all eat good and have enough of every thing. I have even had pie.

There are sure lots of the young fellows from Gresham enlisted. The Out Look adds a few to the list every week if they keep on there will be none of them left. I sure hope we can all start for home this year, but it looks rather doubtful to me now. The Germans have been putting over some drives, but have gained practically nothing, and if the Allies had have cared to lose the men they could have held every inch of ground, but my way of looking at it is the harder they drive the more men they lose, and the sooner the German people will see they are against a stone wall.

The Kaiser said he could win the war this spring if they would let loose a million and a half men but the opinion here is it will take more than that because in the first battle he lost several hundred thousand and gained nothing. The few yards he did take have since been taken back, and mostly by big guns, and you know it is not so expensive that way but the Kaiser still believes in mass drives, and "here is hoping" he does not change his mind because if he keeps it up all summer he won't have enough men to whip Mexico with by winter. I hope the Americans prove to be as good soldiers as the French. Of course they will need a little seasoning to do it, because they can't be made fighting men in a day, but the mixups they have been in they sure have given the Huns all they wanted.

I saw by the Gresham "news-spread" that you were a business caller some few weeks ago. I guess that is about all you care to go there for is it not? I don't think I will ever make my home there again. Think when

I get back I will spend most of my time in Portland unless I should happen to have enough money to go into business some place. I believe I will be settled enough by that time to stay in one place for a while. This little trip will settle lots of the boys. We did not know what a fine old place the United States was, but one does not have to be over here very long to find it out. I cannot imagine why people rave about Europe. One can see more in the states in one week than can be seen over here in a year. Gee, the way people rave over London. You should see the old pile of "junk" I don't believe there is a pretty street in the place. I saw just one modern looking place and that was owned by an American firm, so what I think of Europe is that she is a "wooden shoe out-fit."

Hope you continue to do well and I can see no reason why you should not if one does what is right.

Don't spend too much of your time inside. Use your machine for a little trip through the country every day. Outside work is what I claim has given me such wonderful health in my extreme old age (30 years old), so I believe it will be well for you to follow the example I have set for you so that you may enjoy good health in your old age. There is nothing like it. Remember, Dad, that this war will make many young widows and old maid school teachers, and it will be up to us young fellows to care for our part, as we can not let too much of the burden rest on the other fellow.

I imagine you will have the opportunity to do a little salmon fishing at Oregon City. There was an old French man where I was before. I moved took quite a liking to me and always wanted me to go fishing with him, so one day I decided to go. You should see the way we fished. He had a net made from sacks and lowered it in the creek, then I took a long stick and poked around in all the holes and splashed water and drove them into the trap. He kept telling me if I would go with him that I would have a good time. So, every time we raised the trap we would kill a bottle of wine. I don't remember how many fish we caught, but I do know we raised the trap often and we should have caught a lot of fish. That was the last time I went fishing with him though he invited me several times.

Well, Dad, I can't think of any more today but will write again soon. Give my love to all.

18th Engineers Railway, care 484 Aero Squadron, A. E. F., France.

WOMEN'S WORK TO BE FEATURED AT CHAUTAUQUA

Women of Oregon City will learn a few war-time tricks at the coming session of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua. This was intimated by Secretary Thomas A. Burke Saturday in announcing a wide program of special women's features at the opening "war session" which opens at Gladstone Park July 9th for a big 13-day assembly. The Chautauqua is to celebrate its 25th anniversary in a big jubilee program featuring war-time activities and inspiring patriotism to the "nth degree.

In addition to the main auditorium attractions each day—some 26 in number—two hours each morning will be devoted to a demonstration of domestic science in charge of Miss Lorraine Parker of the O. A. C. extension department, specializing the making of war-bread and other appropriate foods, together with thorough instruction on the proper use of food substitutes, which has proven a most perplexing problem to Oregon women. Miss Parker will have a complete laboratory on the grounds and her classes will prove a most attractive feature to the hundreds of women who annually enjoy the morning hours of Chautauqua.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye has completed her schedule for the daily symposium which is to convene at 5:00 o'clock daily. Among the well known speakers who will take part in the symposium are Mrs. C. B. Simmons, president Portland Women's Club; Mrs. L. W. Wood, manager Portland Women's Red Cross Shop; Mrs. Linn Jones, and Mrs. J. B. Lewthwaite of Oregon City. Mrs. Alice Benson Beach, Mrs. F. S. Meyers, assistant state food administrator; Mrs. A. B. Manley, Mrs. L. Gee, Miss Florence Olsen, Miss Alice Handsaker, Miss Ida Jontz, Mrs. William MacMasters, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, and other prominent Portland women; Mrs. H. B. Cartledge and Dr. Ruth Latourette Eaton, of Oregon City. The symposium will deal with all war-time activities and the part that women can take in helping win the war.

The Oregon Congress of Mothers plans a big time for Monday, July 15, at 11:00 A. M., when Dr. Esther Glayson Lovejoy, late from European war centers will be the speaker of the hour.

Under the direction of Mr. M. Frances Swope, a series of 11:00 o'clock hours in the main auditorium on "The War Tasks of Oregon Women" will be given. The speakers will be Mrs. Mary Mallett, Mrs. M. M. Sleeth, Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp, Dr. George B. Pratt, Mrs. Lucia Faxon Addition, and other well known talkers.

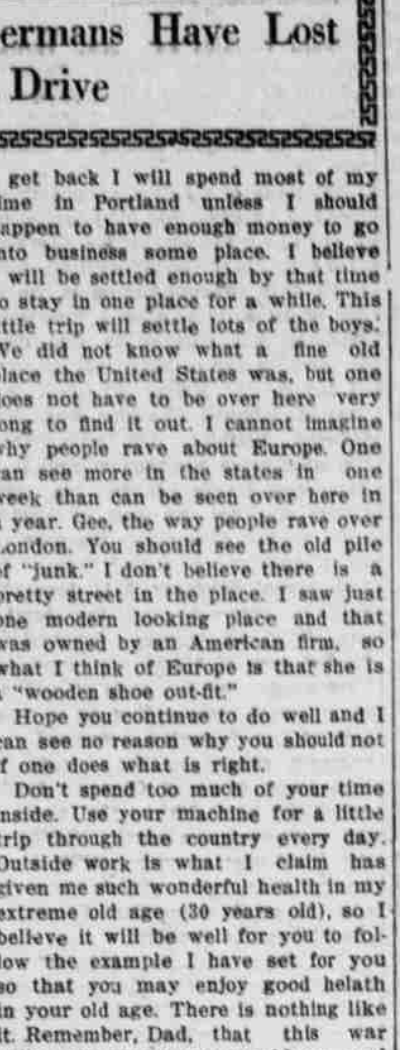
The Federated Women's Club will also have charge of one of the 11 o'clock hours, and also the Women's Press Club will hold an interesting gathering featured by an address by Mrs. Addison, on "Pen Women in War Service."

Secretary Burke reports things in splendid shape and a heavy season ticket sale is predicted during the coming week.

Ground improvements have been practically completed, consisting of a new walk, increased water facilities, the tearing down of the old auditorium and the construction of a new garage building and concession stand.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Efforts to bring the House resolution proposing submission of the Susan B. Anthony equal suffrage amendment to the Constitution to a vote in the Senate today failed.

First Great Steel Ship Launched Against the Hun



MRS. EIBERT H. GARY

This is one of the first of the great steel ships—a vessel of 9,500 tons—to be launched to fight the Hun. She was built by the Federal Shipbuilding Company on the Hackensack River in New Jersey, and was christened by Mrs. Eibert H. Gary, wife of the chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation.

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Members of congress said today that the attorney general had advised the President that he is without authority under existing law to take over the lines and that if necessity for action arose with congress in recess he would be without power to act.

A resolution authorizing the president to take over the lines probably will be reported favorably by the house interstate and foreign commerce committee this afternoon.

Letters of approval also were sent by Secretaries Baker and Daniels and Postmaster General Barleson, whose opinions had been sought by the committee.

WIN-THE-WAR G. O. P. SLOGAN IN WASHINGTON

TACOMA, Wash., June 28.—Republicans of Washington in state convention late yesterday adopted a win-the-war platform and voted down all efforts to inject planks foreign to the main issue. The platform expressed itself emphatically for a vigorous prosecution of the war and of loyalty by all classes in the country. It commended the patriotic achievements of the state's senators and congressmen.

Included was a labor plank, while national woman suffrage and prohibition were approved and the spread of German propaganda by pacifists and traitors was denounced.

ESTACADA FARMER IS BADLY HURT

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Profiteering on a tremendous scale in practically all the basic commodities of life was reported to the Senate today by the Federal trade commission as the result of an exhaustive investigation.

"Inordinate greed and barefaced fraud" as well as "war pressure for heavy production," the commission reported as the causes. Re-appraisements of properties were made by great concerns when it became evident that the Government was about to fix prices on a basis of return on investment the report said, and salaries, allowances and expenses were in many instances padded to show increase costs of conducting business.

The outstanding feature of its investigation, the commission reported, was the evidence of a tendency to increase and maintain prices against the forces of competition.

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An examination by Dr. Adix revealed broken ribs, the left ear almost completely severed, bad scalp and body wounds and possibly a broken shoulder and internal injuries.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 28.—Myra Duntan, a school teacher of Lodi yesterday was sentenced by Federal Judge E. S. Farrington to 46 days in jail or pay a fine of \$150. The woman was convicted yesterday of violation of the espionage act in making pro-German remarks.

COUNTY SOCIALISTS CASTIGATED

Local Man Takes Rap at Party For Alleged anti-Patriotism

Oregon City Enterprise:

I noticed an article in your paper written by W. Myers in defense of the Socialist party. The Socialist party if it can be judged by the conduct of its long established leaders cannot be defended. It is convicted and condemned by the great American Court of public opinion. At the St. Louis Convention when America had entered the war in defense of humanity, for the purpose of insuring that, binding treaty be regarded as something more than a scrap of paper, the Socialist party of America in convention assembled denounced our government for the action taken, refused to pledge its allegiance to the government, and came out for Germany. If this great evil were done now the chances are that all responsible for it would be promptly taken care of and some of them shot for their traitorous conduct.

I am happy to say that all Socialists are not disloyal. We can point with pride to Allan Benson, John Spargo, and many others as good loyal American citizens, and the significant thing about it all is that these now have stepped down and out of the Socialist party and have condemned it as disloyal. I am not saying that the Socialist party conducted in Clackamas county is disloyal or that all members thereof are unpatriotic. A great many of the members of the Socialist party in this county and elsewhere are loyal American citizens, and they are doing their part to win this war, and we must honor them for living up to the principles that they preach, but at this time no loyal American citizen can countenance or defend the refusal of any man or woman to support this government loyally in every possible way, by buying bonds, war savings stamps, or otherwise. I have no use for any Socialist, Republican or Democrat who has denounced our form of government and criticized its various features who is not heart and soul with the government—at, this time for the purpose of crushing out autocracy and militarism and all the great evils that brought this war. I have no time or patience with anybody who will use his time and talents and intelligence, and influence, that he may have, with an individual, in making excuses for not doing his duty by taking out bonds, stamps or discouraging some other obligation that he owes to the government. Such conduct cannot be defended. If we have an influence with any individual we should see that that individual does his patriotic duty, and if we make excuses for him we encourage others to follow his conduct, and we ourselves are disloyal.



Why all this talk about the outrage

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Judge John N. Stevens and Dr. W. T. Milliken have volunteered their services in helping organize the "book ticket" parties, which plan provides a 50 cent saving on each season ticket sold, providing the "book" or block of ten tickets purchased at the Bank of Oregon City some time during the present week. After Saturday no book tickets will be sold, according to Secretary Thomas A. Burke. "Books" were being organized in all parts of the city Monday.

That every indication points to a record year is the opinion of Secretary Burke. Every available tent has already been reserved by prospective campers, many of whom plan to move in on the grounds the latter part of the week. George Lund of Gladstone, will be the official "tent man" at Chautauqua this year and all day Monday he was "stalking out" visitors at the park who plan to become a part of the tent city. At least a dozen applications for tents were turned down by Secretary Burke Monday, as all those in control of the assembly have already been rented and only a few can be secured in Portland—and these at an advanced figure over the tents owned by the assembly.

The park was never in more beautiful shape than at present, and recent improvements will make camp life most ideal this year. Additional features are being secured daily, and everything points to a "wonder year" in every way. War work and home support of war and war activities is the general theme of the coming assembly which will be the 25th anniversary of the founding of the institution.

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BOY MURDERER IS TAKEN IN PORTLAND SOON AFTER ARRIVAL

PORTLAND, June 30.—Alvin Adams, 19-year-old youth, who shot and killed Milton Raymond, a Seattle chauffeur, near Redmond, Wash., Thursday afternoon, in cold blood, was arrested at 4 o'clock yesterday by inspectors Goits and Howell a few minutes after he arrived at the Oakland service station on Burnside street, near Broadway, in the car of the murdered man.

Despite the long automobile ride over a strange road, loss of sleep and the knowledge that he was a fugitive from justice as well as a deserter from the Army, Adams maintained an air of coolness and indifference when he told the story of his crime that is seldom noted in the characteristics of veteran criminals.

In his confession to Deputy District Attorney Jernard and the inspectors Adams frankly talked of the crime and gave all the details of his movements leading up to the murder and the plans he had adopted to return to his home at Grandview, Mo., a small town a few miles from Kansas City.

Adams had arrived at Fort Casey, near Seattle, in April where he was assigned to the coast artillery service. A few days ago he failed to pass the required examination and though still subject to call for duty in some other division of the military service he became homesick and had decided to go back to his home.

"I don't know what impelled me to kill the jitney driver," he said. "I was penniless and homesick and had hired the driver to take me to Redmond where I expected to board a train and beat my way back home. When we arrived in Redmond I asked the driver to take me a few miles further.

"As we approached a wooded place along the road, I drew out my revolver and fired one shot at the driver. It killed him instantly. I crawled over the seat and stopped the car. Then I dragged him from the machine and hid the body in some thick bushes.

"When I drove the car back to Seattle, I there I remained until Friday morning. I made up my mind to come to Portland and knowing the officers were hunting for me, I got the car and started for this city. I had intended to come here and hire out as a chauffeur until I could earn enough money to return home.

"When I hired the driver in Seattle I had no intention of murdering him. I simply wanted to get back home, some way. I can't yet realize that I committed the crime. I am sorry for it, but that doesn't do any good."

Chief Inspector Clark received notice earlier in the day from the Chief of Police of Seattle to keep a lookout for Adams. With the description of the murderer and the car, inspectors Goits and Howell were assigned to the case. Identification prompted them to keep in touch with the Oakland car agency on Upper Alder street and the Oakland service station on Burnside street.

They arrived at the latter place a few minutes after Adams had driven there in the car and waited only a few minutes, when Adams came back. The youth did not offer resistance and admitted he was the one sought by the police.

The .32-caliber revolver, with which he shot the driver, was found in his hip pocket.

FATHER OF THOMAS A. BURKE SUCSUMS TO BITE OF INSECT

Deputy District Attorney Thomas A. Burke and wife returned from Moscow, Idaho, Thursday, where Mr. Burke was called by the illness and death of his father, Richard Burke.

The senior Mr. Burke was bitten by a tick in western Montana about the 10th of June, while engaged in his duties as U. S. land appraiser for the federal bank at Spokane. "Spotted fever," the inevitable result of the tick bite in that locality, resulted, and Mr. Burke passed away at his home in Moscow last Monday.

Deputy Burke was at his father's bedside when the end occurred, with his mother, two sisters, Misses Ada and Mary Burke, of Moscow, and Harry E. Burke of the Portland Telegram. Two other brothers, Lieutenant Wm. Burke, of Camp Dodge, Ia., and John N. Burke, who is on the Atlantic enroute to France, with the Montana engineers, were unable to reach their father's bedside.

Besides the widow and six children, the senior Mr. Burke left two brothers, Hon. John Burke, of Washington D. C., treasurer of the United States, and Judge Thomas C. Burke, of New York, treasurer of the U. S. Cotton Exchange.

LONDON, July 1.—The Bolshevik government has surrendered to Germany a part of the Russian Black sea fleet which fled to Novo Rosovak when the Germans captured Sebastopol, says an official telegram from Moscow. The other ships of the fleet were blown up by their crews. Germany has promised not to use the warships and to return them to Russia after the conclusion of peace.

PRESIDENT VETOES BILL INCREASING CLERKS' WORK HOURS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Wilson today vetoed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill on account of a provision increasing the hours of work for government clerks from seven to eight hours per day.

In his veto message, the president said since, at the outset of the war he had called upon all employers to see that there was no change in conditions unfavorable to laborers, he did not feel justified in assenting to a measure in which the United States itself makes such a change.

An effort to override the veto in the house was defeated, 242 to 50.

DEFICIENCY BILL REPORTED

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A new urgent deficiency bill appropriating \$926,504,000 additional for the military establishment and \$50,000,000 for additional war labor housing was reported to the house today by the appropriation committee.

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THE MAN WHO KNOWS THE COMFORT OF A GOOD-TASTING CHEW STICKS TO REAL GRAVELY CHEWING PLUG EVERY TIME. LASTS LONGER THAN ORDINARY TOBACCO, TOO.

Peyton Brand Real Gravelly Chewing Plug 10c a pouch—and worth it

Gravelly lasts so much longer it costs no more to chew than ordinary plug

P. B. Gravelly Tobacco Company Danville, Virginia

