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RAILWAY WORKERS READY TO STRIKE

35,000 SHOPMEN ON HARRIMAN SYSTEM AWAIT ORDER TO WALK OUT.

OFFICIALS WON'T RECOGNIZE UNION

Shopmen Say They Will Quit to Establish Newly Organized Federation to Negotiate Disputes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A strike on all the Harriman lines, involving more than 35,000 shopmen, is inevitable, according to the five presidents of the international unions to which most of the men belong.

The calling of the strike awaits only the word from the officials, who have not yet agreed upon the hour. According to these officials, the contemplated struggle will determine to a great extent the future course of all roads in their dealings with employees.

The shopmen will strike, they say, not simply because of dissatisfaction with wages or conditions of labor, although this dissatisfaction exists, but mainly to establish the newly-organized Federation of Shop Employees, as a means of negotiating disputes between employers and employees.

Dispute Reaches Climax.

The railroads refuse to recognize the federation because, officials say, it would mean placing all operating affairs in the hands of the federation and would turn railroad management into chaos.

The dispute reached a climax to day when Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance of the Harriman lines, reiterated the determination of the roads not to meet with the federation. J. W. Kline, president of the International Blacksmiths and Helpers' union, communicated this information to other union heads, and then authorized a statement that a strike would be called as soon as day and hour could be agreed upon.

Strike Expected Saturday.

Later it was said that three of the union heads had agreed to call a strike Saturday, not later than noon. Together with talk of an immediate strike came the news from New York of the reorganization of the management of the Harriman lines, moving Mr. Kruttschnitt to New York, making him a member of the board of directors and apparently extending his power.

Mr. Kruttschnitt, in refusing to treat with the men, said that they had no grievance and intimated that the unions had sought to end harmonious relations.

BUSCH DECLINES TO OFFER FOR MAYORALTY

Frank Busch, proprietor of the big house furnishing store, announced Thursday that he positively would not be a candidate for mayor at the coming election. Mr. Busch had been urged by many friends and public spirited citizens to make the race, and for a week or more held the matter in abeyance. However, after mature consideration, he felt that he could not afford to make the sacrifice. Aside from having one of the largest stores in Oregon, outside of Portland, Mr. Busch has many other interests, and there is no busier man in the state.

His greatest clubbing offer. The Morning Enterprise by mail and the Weekly Oregonian, both until November 1, 1912, for only \$3. Offer closes October 31, 1911.

THEY WON'T RUN!

The collars in the very stylish MANHATTAN shirts we are showing this season are just like the messenger boy—they won't run.

We are showing a very large variety of the Manhattan shirts and you know there is none better.

As a reminder you don't want to fail to look over our splendid showing of L. System and Clothcraft Suits and Overcoats at

\$12.50 to \$35
Price Brother
EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS
Not Like Others.
6th and Main Sts.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS SHOWING HIS LINE OF SAMPLES.



URGE COMMISSION GOVERNMENT HERE

PROMINENT CITIZENS DECLARE CHANGE WOULD BE OF BENEFIT TO CITY.

ISSUE TO BE DEFERRED UNTIL 1912

Plan is to Elect Three or Five Men to Look After Municipal Affairs — Salaries Would Be Paid.

Agitation for the commission form of government for Oregon City has been started and several of the city's most representative citizens have announced that they favor the change. The refusal of some of the best men to run for the councilmen from the different wards, because they cannot possibly spare the time from their business has made it plain that some sort of a change is needed in Oregon City, and the commission form seems to be the most feasible and most satisfactory.

Instead of having a mayor and city council as at present to attend to the business of the city the voters under the commission form would elect three or five commissioners. They would conduct the municipal affairs in a business manner, devoting all of their time to the work and receiving a suitable salary as a recompense instead of giving their time for nothing, as is the case with the mayor and the council at present.

Too Late For Coming Election.

While the men who are agitating the commission form believe that it is too late to commence a campaign for balloting on the question at the coming December election it is their intention to educate the people as much as possible in regard to what may be possible in regard to what may be able to vote intelligently on the question if it should be an issue a year hence. If adopted the new system could become operative January 1, 1913.

Though many of the business and professional men of the city have not given the commission plan careful study, they are virtually unanimous in favor of it. They point to the fact that it has proved a great success in other cities, and should do so here, wiping out a great deal of the political end of municipal affairs and putting a stop to any possible grafting or other corruption.

"While I have never studied the matter," said John F. Clark, "I'm inclined to think it would be a great thing for the city. Of course, Oregon City has been well governed under the present system for several years past, but the question is whether this record could always continue."

"I am certainly strongly in favor of the commission form of government, and am willing to do all in my power to aid the movement," is the stand taken by Hon. Linn E. Jones. "I think all of us should help it along."

"It will, of course, necessitate an amended charter, but that is much more satisfactory in the testimony of residents of Baker and other commission governed cities."

Hedges Thinks It Would Help.

Though he admits that he is not well informed on the question, Hon. Joseph E. Hedges says that with his knowledge of the plan he sees no reason why it would not be a great help to any city. "I think that the most satisfactory form of city government is the kind where men devote all of their time to serving the municipal corporation and are paid for their services, as in Germany, and also as I believe they are under the commission form."

Though he advocates the commission form of government, V. R. Hyde advises those behind the movement to "make haste slowly," and see what Portland does, copying what things would benefit Oregon City. "There is no question but what this is the ideal form of government for all cities," said Hyde. "But I think it would be advisable for the people here to wait till Portland formulates

AUGUSTUS O. BACON.

Georgia's Senior Member in the United States Senate.



HIGH SCHOOL PAPER STAFF STARTS WORK

For the purpose of aiding the students as much as possible in the work of publishing a school paper, Superintendent Toole of the Oregon City high school has named a board of advisors from the faculty to act in conjunction with the new Hesperian staff. The members of this board, besides the superintendent, are Sigurd Anker, principal, and Mrs. Pearl Carlidge.

The new staff has commenced work and plans for the first issue are under way. The editorial staff personnel follows: Editor in chief, Ambrose Brownell; assistant editor in chief, Louise Huntley; associate editor, Eula Schuebel; literary editors, Esther Healy and Ruby Francis; exchange editor, Evadna Harrison; alumni, Waldo Caulfield; athletics, Kent Wilson; jokesmith, Pearl Francis; staff artist, Florence White; Gilbert Morris is business manager of the Hesperian this year, and his associates are as follows: Assistant business manager, Charles Beattie; in the subscription department, John Dambach and Edith Alldredge.

'HOBOES' TEMPTED BY COOKING CLASS PASTRY

Savory odors wafted from the room used by the domestic science class at the new high school are tempting midnight prowlers and the police are being kept busy. It, at first, was thought that the would be housebreakers sought valuable equipment, which has just been installed in the building, but this was proved to be erroneous by one of the pretty young members of the class. When told that men had been acting suspiciously in the neighborhood of the building, and it was thought they were after equipment, she declared: "Why, that is a mistake. They are not after any such thing. They have been tempted by the cakes, pies and biscuit that we have been making."

"That's the solution," said Chief of Police Shaw when told what the young culinary artist had said. "There is nothing in the building any one would carry off but the cakes, pies and biscuit. You see the hoboos are hungry when they get off the trains here, and those that are not captured by the police go in search of food. There is no question that these vagabonds were tempted by the fragrant odors coming from the windows of the school."

Policeman Green watched the building for several hours Wednesday night, but saw no suspicious character.

HOME WINDOWLESS SAYS WIFE, SUING

BARBARA JENNINGS ASSERTS HUSBAND LEFT HER FIVE YEARS IN ODD ABODE.

FARM DUTIES DEVOLVE UPON HER

Mary Carey Normie Declares Rich Contractor Obtained Divorce From Her by Fraud to Wed Another.

Alleging that her husband abandoned her and left her for five years in a house which had no windows on a farm near Gaston, Or., Mary Barbara Jennings instituted suit for divorce Thursday. She says they were married December 25, 1897 in Hertfordshire England, and soon thereafter, at the suggestion of her husband, Harold D. Jennings, they came to the United States and settled on the farm near Gaston.

The plaintiff alleges that her husband soon began to treat her coolly and cruelly and in 1898 left her on the farm, remaining away five years. She avers that she had to attend to operating the place and that, because of there being no windows in the house her health was seriously impaired. She asks \$40 a month for the support of her four children and \$35 attorney's fee. The suit was brought by Frank Slagel.

Charging lack of jurisdiction on the part of the court which allowed the decree and fraud on the part of her former spouse in making oath to an affidavit procuring publication of summons, Mary Carey Normie has instituted suit to set aside a decree of divorce obtained by Simon Normie, in April, 1892. According to the attorney the defendant, Simon Normie, is a wealthy general contractor of Seattle. His present wife, formerly Angie Driskill, whom he married at Vancouver, Wash., two months after his divorce, according to the complaint of wife No. 1, is a leader in Seattle social circles.

The couple married, Mrs. Normie declares, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 17, 1881. In 1890 she went with her husband to Nevada, where he was engaged in public work, and in the same year returned with him to Ogden, Utah. They arranged that he should go to Washington and obtain employment and later send for her.

Denies He Was Resident.

Mrs. Normie says her husband filed suit for divorce at Oregon City January 18, 1892, alleging that she had deserted him. Her complaint contains what she declares to be a copy of the affidavit he subscribed to in obtaining an order for publication of summons.

Mrs. Normie objects to the decree, declaring that her husband falsified when he declared in his complaint that he had been a resident of Oregon for a year preceding the filing of the complaint, a condition which the Oregon law imposes. She also asserts that he knew she was in Rawlins, as indicated by his letter and Christmas present, and deliberately practiced deception. She avers that at no time before filing of the suit had he been a resident of this state.

Mrs. Normie is working as a nurse in Portland. She came from Wyoming to Seattle two years ago and later to Portland.

Couple Gets License.

A marriage license was issued Thursday morning to Jennie Pelkay and Joseph Zaller. Both reside in this city.

Sues For Balance on Note.

A. S. Dresser has filed suit against G. P. H. R. White and wife for \$3476 alleged to be a balance due on a promissory note of \$4080. The suit was filed by George C. Brownell.

PRIZE WINNERS AT COUNTY FAIR

The following is a list of the awards at the county fair Thursday: Half bushel gray oats—May Lazelle, special. Twelve ears field corn—D. Parmenter, Canby, first prize; L. L. Parmenter, Barlow, second prize. Twelve ears sweet corn—A. R. Cummings, Canby, first prize. Twelve ears popcorn—D. J. Parmenter, Barlow, first prize. Display of corn on stalk—J. S. Yoder, Hubbard, first; J. M. Hollowell, Gladstone, second. Best display of grasses and grain—J. M. Hollowell, first. Sample hops, 5 pounds—Dave Scherubie, Oregon City No. 3, second. Quart of white beans—Mary Lazelle, Oregon City, first; N. Terry, Canby.

Best general display of vegetables—J. M. Hollowell, first; George DeBok, second. Best six table beets—J. M. Hollowell, second. Best six mangel wurzel—J. M. Hollowell, first; F. F. Fisher, second. Best six sugar beets—J. M. Hollowell, first. Best six rutabagas—C. Naegle, first; Mrs. Towne, second. Best exhibit cabbages, three varieties—F. Fisher, first; J. M. Hollowell, second. Best six cauliflower—George DeBok, first. Six largest carrots (table)—J. M. Hollowell, first; F. F. Fisher, second. Six largest stock carrots—Joseph Hoff, first; J. M. Hollowell, second. Six largest parsnips—J. M. Hollowell, first; F. F. Fisher, second. Three largest table pumpkins—D. J. Parmenter, first; J. M. Hollowell, second. Largest squash, any kind—J. M. Hollowell, first; W. M. Robinson, second. Three largest cucumbers—Arthur Seaton, first; J. M. Hollowell, second; George DeBok, third; W. M. Robinson, fourth. Best collection squash and pumpkin—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six largest onions—J. M. Hollowell, first. Five largest watermelons—A. R. Cummings, first; B. R. Cummings, second. Three largest muskmelons—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six largest ripe tomatoes—J. M. Hollowell, first. Best box merchantable tomatoes—J. M. Hollowell, first. Five pound rhubarb—A. R. Cummings, first. Bunch celery—M. Kato, first; J. M. Hollowell, second. Six largest turnips—J. S. Yoder, first. Six best kale—J. M. Hollowell, first; C. Naegle, second. Best display peppers—J. M. Hollowell, first. Largest sunflower, including stalk—J. M. Hollowell, first; Carl Potwin, second. Best display sugar corn on stalk—J. M. Hollowell, first. Best display broom corn—Mrs. Towne, first. Best display millet on stalk—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six best celery, Butzer specials—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six best beets—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six best mangel wurzel—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six best cabbage—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six best carrots—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six best cauliflower—George DeBok, first. Six best kale—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six best onions—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six best pumpkins—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six best squash—J. M. Hollowell, first. Ten best turnips—George DeBok, first. Ten best tomatoes—J. M. Hollowell, first. Six largest peppers—J. M. Hollowell, first.

Best general display of vegetables—J. M. Hollowell, first. Potato Department. Best general display potatoes—J. M. Hollowell, first; J. W. Hylton, second. Display Burbank potatoes—Charles Klobe, first; Kate Spulek, second. Display Early Rose potatoes—Kate Spulek, first; Charles Klobe, second. Half bushel early potatoes—Chas. Klobe, first. Best half bushel late potatoes—William Dietze, first. Six largest potatoes—Charles Klobe, first. Grange exhibits—Harding grange No. 122, first; Warner grange, second. Improvement club or district displays—Barlow Progressive club, first; Clairmont Improvement club, second. Farm exhibit—J. M. Hollowell, first; George DeBok, second; Theodore Schaffenberg, third. Commercial booths—Oregon City Enterprise, first; Huntley Brothers company, second. Best display of "Shadeland oats"—Portland Seed company specials—J. M. Hollowell, first. General exhibit of roses—Best exhibit of roses—Mrs. L. L. Irwin, first; Adam Jesse, second. In the horticultural department A. J. Lewis took the greater number of awards. Following is a complete list of the premiums in this department:

Apples. Best six boxes commercial apples—A. J. Lewis, first. Best general display of fruit—A. J. Lewis, first. Best box Baldwin apples—A. J. Lewis, first. Best box Northern Spy—J. S. Yoder, first; A. J. Lewis, second. Best box of Gravensteins—A. J. Lewis, first. Best box of Jonathans—J. S. Yoder, first. Plate Displays of Apples. Best plate of Baldwin—O. D. Eby, first; A. J. Lewis, second. Best plate of Gravensteins—O. D. Eby, first; A. J. Lewis, second. Best plate of Grimes Golden—A. J. Lewis, first. Best plate of Jonathans—A. J. Lewis, first. Best plate of Kings—O. D. Eby, first; Kate Spulek, second. Best plate of Northern Spy—A. J. Lewis, first. Best plate of Spitzenburg—A. J. Lewis, first. Best plate of Yellow Bellflower—A. J. Lewis, first. Best plate of Arkansas Black—O. D. Eby, first.

Pears. Best plate of Bartlett pears—A. J. Lewis, first. Best plate of Beurre De Anyou—C. W. Swallow, first. Best plate of Beurre Clargau—C. W. Swallow, first; O. D. Eby, second. Best plate of Fall Butter—C. W. Swallow, first. Best plate of Winter Nellis—C. W. Swallow, first.

Plums. Best exhibit Pound's Seedlings—J. S. Yoder, first; Fred Dietz, second. Prunes. Best exhibit Silver prunes—Mary J. Lazelle, first. Best exhibit quinces, single varieties, three plates of five specimens each—Kate Spulek, first; A. J. Lewis, second.

Best collection of apples (plate exhibit)—A. J. Lewis, first. Best display of grapes—C. W. Swallow, first; A. J. Lewis, second. Best display of Winter pears—C. W. Swallow, first. Best display of quinces—C. W. Swallow, first; A. J. Lewis, second. Best display of prunes—A. J. Lewis, first.

Best showing of preceding fruits other than apples—C. W. Swallow, first; A. J. Lewis, second. The judging of the livestock by S. E. Cramer, of Portland, attracted everyone on the grounds. The awards were as follows:

For best general exhibit—A. D. Gribble, Aurora, first. For best standard bred and Morgan mares, 3 years old and over—First won by A. D. Gribble of Aurora. Belgian coach, French hackney and Cleveland bays—Stallions, 2 years and over—Goldard, W. F. McKinney, owner, first. Best two colts product of one dam—Bud and Prince, W. F. McKinney, owner, first. Percheron and French draft—Best

Floradora Z wins 2:20 trot and Roxy is first in half mile dash. J. M. Hollowell Awarded First Prize For Best Farm Exhibit—Enterprise Booth Wins For Second Time.

Canby day—Thursday—at the Clackamas county fair was a decided success, the schools being closed for the occasion, and the business houses of the city were closed for half a day. The day was an ideal one, and everyone came to have a good time, and all certainly had it. The peanut stands as well as the lemonade and popcorn stands did a rushing business, and even more business is looked forward to Friday morning when the Oregon City delegation will arrive on the train that leaves this city at 9:17 o'clock. Those not attending this year's fair will miss half of their lives, for it is the best fair that has been given. The music furnished by the Oak Grove girls' band was greatly appreciated by the large crowd, and the girls are receiving the highest praise for their work.

The judging took place Thursday, and those winning prizes were jubilant and went home happy. For the best farm exhibit (individual) J. M. Hollowell, of Gladstone, was awarded first prize; George DeBok, of Willamette, second; Theodore Schaffenberg, of Canby, third. Harding grange No. 122, of Logan, exhibited for the first time and won first prize, while Warner grange won second. Warner grange was awarded first prize in 1909 and 1910. Enterprise Gets First Prize.

The Oregon City Enterprise was awarded first prize for commercial booths and Huntley Brothers won second. The Oregon City Enterprise won first prize last year. The best of order has been maintained at the fair. George Randall, of Oregon City, is marshal. He is assisted by O. G. Morris, of Aurora, and W. H. Calkins, of Gladstone. Every article in the building is looked after by Mr. Calkins, and there is no fear that any will be lost.

The races Thursday afternoon were the thrilling events of the day. The 2:20 trot caused much enthusiasm. Between heats of the races A. A. West gave exhibitions of roping and riding that won the crowd, and the contestants in the auto-motorcycle races that followed were wildly cheered every time they passed the stand.

The 2:20 trot was the prime event of the day's meet, with Floradora Z, Red Skin, Palmouth Jr. and Almeden D. entered. The first three horses ran. In the first heat Floradora Z. won by a short margin with Red Skin and Palmouth Jr. neck and neck, in 2:21. The second heat was more exciting. Red Skin being pocketed all the way by the other horses. Palmouth Jr. won this heat in 2:19 1/4 with both other horses close behind. Roxy Wins Dash.

At the start of the third heat Red Skin tried to nose the other horses out but was again pocketed, Floradora Z. winning again in 2:21 3/4. There were seven entries for the half mile dash, the favorite being Harry, a little sorrel ridden by a youngster. Harry got a bad start, but finished second amid the tumultuous cheering of the crowd. Roxy, ridden by an older and more experienced rider, had hard work finishing in 53 seconds, despite the fact that he held the lead from the start. Red Bill won third by a close margin.

Making the rounds of the half mile track at the county fair grounds five times while a four cylinder Pierce motorcycle with Willard Cheney on the seat made four laps the "Spider," the special Ford racing car, easily won the two and half mile race at the fair Thursday before a large crowd of spectators. At no time did the motorcycle have a "look in" with the little gray flyer. The "Spider" (Continued on Page 3.)

RACES THRILL BIG THROG AT FAIR

FLORADORA Z WINS 2:20 TROT AND ROXY IS FIRST IN HALF MILE DASH.

AUTO EASILY BEATS MOTORCYCLE

J. M. Hollowell Awarded First Prize For Best Farm Exhibit—Enterprise Booth Wins For Second Time.

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Can't Help It

They just seem to come every day—mean good pictures.

TODAY

The Doomed Ship will be the headliner.

Then Comes Bess Of The Forest

The Program finishes with a Bald Lie

THE GRAND

OREGON CITY CROWD CAPTURES FAIR TODAY

This is Oregon City day at the Clackamas county fair at Canby. Virtually all the residents of this city will attend the big exhibition. The first train will leave at 9:17 o'clock in the morning and another train will leave here at 4:40 o'clock in the afternoon. The last train on the return trip will leave the fair grounds at 8:49.

The day will be replete with entertainment and instruction for the crowd that will be in attendance. All exhibits are in fine fettle, and the race horses are in fine fettle and the gas things (autos and motorcycles) will do their best to satiate the speed mania of the visitors.

In the morning there will be stock judging, poultry judging, horse parade and auto truck test run and at 11 o'clock there is to be a sham battle between the Oregon City and Woodburn militia companies. Horse races, bronco busting, auto exhibition runs, special attractions and a big dance will complete the day's program.

WANTED 100 Men

To buy Salmon, Crabs, Halibut, Black Cod and Smelt

AT THE NORTH POLE

FISH MARKET

6th and Water Sts.