

"MELOW" POSSIBLE IN UNION PACIFIC

Talk of Distributing Part of Newly Acquired \$81,000,000 Heard Outside.

LOVETT WILL NOT TELL

There Are Many Ways in Which Cash Could Be Used and Final Decision May Not Be Reached at Today's Meeting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Statements made recently that the Union Pacific "might" declare an extra cash dividend as the result of the sale of Southern Pacific stock were followed by a flat assertion by Lovett that the dividend had been officially decided on.

This was held on the stock market as an opportunity for driving the price up to cover and force the Union Pacific to pay the dividend. The common closed at 15 1/2, the top price of the day, and the preferred at 8 1/2, a gain asserted today that no official action of any kind had been taken on the disposition of the \$81,000,000 which the road got from the sale of its Southern Pacific stock, the report of the special dividend continued to be credited in Wall street.

Loveitt is noncommittal. The decision has been awaiting the arrival from Europe of Judge Lovett, who got back Tuesday. A common report is that the meeting tomorrow, disposition of the proceeds of the sale of the stock will be discussed then.

Judge Lovett was asked today about the rumored dividend. "Such matters would be better discussed after tomorrow's meeting than before," he said. "You know as much about it as I do."

Judge Lovett spent an hour today in consultation with Jacob H. Schiff, head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers for the road, and with William Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, both directors and representing leading interests in the road.

Many Ways to Use Money. "No final action will be taken on the matter of disposition of the Union Pacific money at the meeting tomorrow," said a director today. "There are almost an unlimited number of ways in which the money obtained in the sale of the Southern Pacific stock can be used."

It has been suggested that some of the money to buy in part of its funded debt. Another suggestion is the money would be useful in case the Attorney-General will sue the Eastern Pacific by forcing the Southern Pacific to part with it.

One man close to large interests in both the Union and Southern Pacific pointed to the financial condition of the Union as warranting a special disbursement and asserted that it would be nearer 25 per cent than 10 per cent.

He estimated that with a 25 per cent disbursement on \$218,444,000 common stock, approximately requiring \$55,000,000, the Union Pacific would still have about \$90,000,000 in its treasury in ready cash.

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List of contracts will be sent to the City Attorney with instructions to commence proceedings to require the completion of the work by the bondsmen of the companies.

ORGANIZED ROOTING HIT

CALIFORNIA "U" STARTS MOVE TO RESTORE SPONTANEITY.

Leaders in Campaign Resent Idea of Having to Await Yell Master's High Sign to Vent Feeling.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Organized bleacher cheering appears to be doomed at the University of California, California, in taking this action, is following in the steps of Harvard, which placed the ban on rooting.

Members of the state varsity faculty and prominent undergraduates favor the abolishment of the organized cheering.

Carl H. Parker, an instructor in the department of economics and a graduate student with the class of 1904 has written an article in the Daily Californian, the college organ, against organized cheering. The title of the article is "The Undemocratic Spirit of Our Bleachers."

The spirit of the communication was strongly supported by Ralph M. Eaton, past editor of the Blue and Gold, and other leading campus men, such as Mansell Griffiths, president of the student body and Frank Partridge, past editor of the Blue and Gold.

Dr. Parker is organized against the cheering methods as at present employed because when he attends rallies or lectures he cannot express his sentiments either by clapping or yelling until he is given the high sign by Yell Leader Bert Bellers.

President Wheeler's views on the subject are looked for with interest. The yelling is purely a Western feature and does not exist in any of the Eastern institutions.

STATE SCHOOLS OPENED

DEAF AND BLIND FOLK TO BE TAUGHT IN VANCOUVER.

Marriages in Teaching Staff Brings About Changes—Expected There Will Be 130 Children.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The State Schools for the Deaf and Blind in this city opened today for the school year. Professor Divine, an instructor for the deaf, went to Seattle to attend to the pupils of the institution who live in the vicinity of the Sound. Professor Clarke has been retained as superintendent of the school for the deaf.

Two marriages in his teaching staff last year will make changes. Miss Ella Jewel, formerly of the Illinois State School for the Deaf, was married to George Scheue, Miss Cecil Otis, formerly of the Michigan State School, and Miss Moylan, from Boulder, Mont. State School, have been added to the force.

Miss Marion Caton will teach domestic science and Miss Mary Beatty, step-sister of Carl Gray, president of the Great Northern, will be matron of the school, succeeding Mrs. Thomas P. Clarke, who died here last winter. She was with Mr. Gray last year, but for 12 years preceding that she had been in the Michigan State School.

It is expected that there will be about 130 deaf children enrolled this year. There were eight graduates last June and about five pupils who did not graduate but who dropped out. The new pupils this year will about offset this number.

Professor Hall, formerly superintendent of the Kansas State School for the Blind, will be superintendent of the Washington State School for the Blind and Mrs. Hall, his wife, will be matron. Both are experienced in their work.

KLAMATH ENTRYMAN WINS

Secretary of Agriculture Rules in St. George Bishop's Favor.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 10.—The Secretary of Agriculture today decided the famous St. George Bishop land case in favor of Bishop.

At Klamath Falls Bishop filed a homestead entry within the National forest and the officials of the Forest Service contended that the land was not suitable for agriculture. Bishop appealed to the secretary of Agriculture, who now holds the land is agricultural.

BOAT EXPLOSION KILLS ONE

Five Wounded in Blowup on Torpedo Craft Craven While at Sea.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 10.—One man was killed and five injured by an explosion at sea today on the United States torpedo boat Craven. The Craven reached Fort Scriven, Tybee Island, today in tow of the tug Cynthia. The dead and wounded were removed to the Fort Scriven Hospital.

ONTARIO SITUATE NEAR RAIN LINE

Interstate Bridge Has Doubled Business of Malheur County Town, Says Bennett.

PEOPLE LOYAL TO OREGON

Little City on Snake River Center of Wonderfully Active and Prosperous Community, Writes Staff Correspondent.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

ONTARIO, Or., Sept. 5.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Ontario is situated on the Snake River, in almost the extreme eastern section of Oregon. It being but a half mile or so across the river to Idaho. There is a bridge across the Snake just east of town, and a large and prosperous section of Idaho is tributary and the people thereof do the bulk of their trading here.

Ontario is almost as much of an Idaho city as an Oregon city so far as location is concerned. But the people are as loyal to Oregon as those who reside in the center of Willamette Valley.

This has been well illustrated during the past month, since the change in schedule by the O. W. R. & N. and the Short Line. The Oregonian, under the present time card, reaches here a little after 5 o'clock in the evening of the day of publication, and the people are practically falling over themselves in their eagerness to get on the subscription lists.

Ontario Much Changed. If the reader has ever visited Ontario it all depends upon how many months and years have elapsed since the last sight of the place as to whether or not you would know it if you came here today.

For six blocks along Oregon street each side is practically all occupied by buildings, mostly brick business houses. Three or even two years ago, not over half of the space was built upon, and even at that some of the buildings were unoccupied. Now one finds practically no desirable business places for rent, mighty few of any sort.

The change that came over Ontario a couple of years ago resulted from the building of the wagon bridge across the Snake. The whole settlement is like a straggling village. On one section of land, 840 acres, a mile square, there are 32 comfortable dwellings, each dwelling occupied and its occupant the owner of from five to 30 acres of surrounding orchard, berry patch or garden.

The road leading across the bridge has a steady stream of teams going and coming. Practically half the trade of Ontario comes across from Idaho. So you can see what sort of a stroke the Ontario people made when they built this bridge and road and annexed this slice of Idaho's territory.

Ontario has two banking institutions—the First National being the oldest and most important. It has a capital of \$50,000, and a surplus and undivided profits of \$382. Its deposits amount to \$282,475. A. H. Cockburn is president and H. B. Cockburn, cashier. The Ontario National is a younger institution. It has capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$77,000 and deposits of \$160,000. J. R. Blackaby is president, M. F. Homan, cashier.

There are also several newspapers published in Ontario, the Ontario Argus being the oldest. It is now in its 16th volume. M. E. Bain is its owner and editor. Mr. Bain is one of the better class of country editors, one who always gets out a clean and newsy sheet. He is also, as one might expect, one of Ontario's most esteemed citizens.

The Ontario Democrat is in its 12th volume, and many of those volumes have been made during stormy periods. Ten years ago "Jake" Greig was running it. He founded it out with not a penny for sure. "Jake" is a good printer and a good all-round country editor, and he published a good paper. "Plug" was then running the Argus, that being before Mr. Bain's Ontario career began. And I can tell you "Jake" and "Plug" ran two good papers, put in their best ticks for Ontario, Eastern Oregon and the Boise Valley. Then they both sold out to inferior managers and both papers got in the dumps, particularly the Democrat.

Finally Mr. Bain got hold of the Argus and "Jake" took back the Democrat—and now Ontario may well feel proud of her two newspapers.

GOMPERS ADMITS LOBBY

(Continued From First Page) been an anti-union or an anti-labor organization. "I'm turned by Parry."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "the National Association of Manufacturers was not an anti-labor organization until D. M. Parry's declaration, in 1902, at the convention of that association at New Orleans. Mr. Parry, as president, had his report printed. It was a virulent attack on all organized labor.

That report he never read to the convention at New Orleans. From that time the association became anti-labor and anti-union."

Representative Willis asked Mr. Gompers what relation the American Federation of Labor had to the Knights of Labor.

"The relation," Mr. Gompers replied, "between a living human organism and a corpse."

Mr. Gompers was called to the stand at the conclusion of the examination of James A. Emery, director of the industrial defense of the National Association of Manufacturers, who said, when asked what he now thought of the Workmen's Protective Association organized by Martin M. Mulhall:

"I think it was a political Falstaffian army, whose members increased according to the imagination of the command-in-chief."

Mr. Gompers said the Federation spent \$147 in political work in the campaign of 1906 and \$489 in that of 1908. Much of this money went for speakers and for postage used in the distribution of campaign literature. He put in the record a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures since the Federation's organization and tomorrow will itemize the political expenditures in campaigns after 1910.

Legislative Committee Paid. In 1908, the witness said, the Federation campaigned in 11 states he could remember and probably worked in more, employing about 25 speakers and holding many mass meetings. The legislative committee here, he said, consisted of Arthur Holder, John Moffet and Grant Hamilton, each of whom received \$5 a day and was in the service the entire year on legislative work.

Mr. Gompers gave a long explanation of labor's fight for an eight-hour day on Government work.

"Do you think it right that the law shall provide that a man shall not get more than eight hours a day service?" asked Chairman Garrett.

"I think," the witness replied, "when a citizen is so regardless of his rights and welfare as to do that for himself, it is time for the Government to intercede and protect his life. When men work more than eight hours they do so at the expense of their fellows."

WESTERN FUEL FIGHTS

SECRETARY, REFUSING TO GIVE UP BOOKS, ARRESTED.

Sentenced to Cell Until Court's Mandate Is Obedied, Norcross Begins Battle of Legal Points.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Dava C. Norcross, secretary of the Western Fuel Company, arrested by Federal agents for holding the Alameda County jail, to remain imprisoned until he obeys the mandate of the court to produce the books and records of the company before the Federal grand jury, was taken into custody today by the United States Marshal, Norcross surrendered himself just before noon. He was accompanied by his attorney, on whose advice he ignored Judge Dooling's order which resulted in contempt proceedings against him and the company.

While Norcross was detained in Marshall Elliott's office his attorneys sought his release through a writ habeas corpus. His application was denied by Judge Dooling. The defense then filed an appeal from the order with the Circuit Court of Appeals. The attorney for the defendant also filed a writ of error in the contempt judgment against Norcross and the Western Fuel Company, which was fined \$200 for ignoring Judge Dooling's command to produce the books.

Norcross was later released on \$5000 bond and the company obtained a postponement pending the decision of the Circuit Court.

At the conclusion of today's proceedings Attorney Knight for the company said he was prepared to carry the fight for the return of the books and records in question to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. It is expected that the fuel company matter will be made a special order in the appellate court and a decision will be handed down within two weeks.

The Federal grand jury is investigating the alleged swindling of the Government out of immense sums through short weight coal by the Western Fuel Company.

Consuls Are Promoted. President Sends Long List of Appointments to Senate.

Advertisement for GILL'S THE J. K. GILL COMPANY. Features: "We Occupy This We're Adding This", "EXPANSION SALE", "Specials From the Office Furniture Department", "TYPEWRITER DESKS", "TYPEWRITER CHAIRS", "Rebuilt Typewriters—Guaranteed—Now 20% Off", "Office Stationery and Supplies at Greatly Reduced Prices". Includes images of desks and chairs.

Consuls are promoted. President sends long list of appointments to Senate. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Wilson today made these consular nominations: Consul-General—Leo Allen Berholz, of New York, at Dresden, promoted from Consul at Kingston, Jamaica; Joseph I. Brittain, of Ohio, at Coburg, promoted from Consul at Budapest, promoted from Consul at Jerusalem; Frank Dilligham, of California, at Winnipeg, transferred from Coburg; T. St. John Gaffney, of New York, at Munich, transferred from Dresden; Frederic W. Goding, of Illinois, at Guayaquil, promoted from vice-consul at Monte Video; John Edward Jones, District of Columbia, at Genoa, transferred from Winnipeg; Robert E. Mansfield, of Indiana, at Vancouver, transferred from Zurich; James A. Smith, of Vermont, at Calcutta, promoted from Genoa; Alexander M. Thacker, of Pennsylvania, at Paris, promoted from Berlin; David F. Wilber, of New York, at Zurich, transferred from Vancouver.

Advertisement for Round-Up Oregon Daily Journal. Features: "TO THE Round-Up OREGON DAILY JOURNAL", "Special Trains Leave Tonight", "THE BIG DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE ROUND-UP", "\$25 All Expense". Includes logo for Spokane Portland & Seattle.

Additional Equipment Supplies Accommodations for a Few More Passengers. Arrangements Should Be Made at Once at CITY TICKET OFFICE, S. P. & S. RY., 5TH AND STARK STS.