

WAR TIMES AID IN QUASHING STRIKE

President Appeals to Railroad Managers and Arbitration Plan Is Accepted.

PLEA HEEDED BY 98 LINES

Nation's Executive Begs Transportation Chieftains to Avert "National Disaster" and Appeal to Patriotism Has Quick Effect.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Managers of 98 Western railroads, urged by President Wilson to place patriotism above property interests, consented today to arbitrate their differences with 65,000 engineers and firemen and prevent what threatened to be one of the most extensive transportation strikes the country has seen. The railroad men consented to present the case for settlement in a way already approved by the employees and the Federal Board of Mediation to avert what the President characterized as "a national disaster," although they realized and President Wilson pointed out that all the merits of their side could not be taken into consideration. Chairman Chambers of the Board of Mediation, at once began preparations for bringing the dispute to arbitration and the railroad managers and the labor leaders left the city. The reply of the managers said: "Under any ordinary circumstances we should feel that our plain duty to the interests committed to our charge would not merely justify, but would require us to insist on a plan of arbitration that would recognize our right to be heard on all claims regularly presented on our behalf. But we also appreciate keenly, as you have pointed out, that an unparalleled condition has arisen which permits a full consideration of the merits of our case and which constrains us to ask you to waive any discussion of merits and accept the plan of arbitration proposed by the mediators, which seems to us to be a most equitable and reasonable one, under the existing circumstances, the only possible way of averting a disastrous strike on all the railroads of the western half of the United States. "In view, therefore, of the situation as you have presented it, and of our regard for the public welfare, we beg to express to you herewith our acceptance of the plan of arbitration proposed."

SHIPPING BILL RIDICULED

PROVISION FOR PURCHASE OF FOREIGN VESSELS IMPERATIVE.

Declaration of London, Signed in 1909, Thought to Preclude Acquisitions by United States.

WASHINGTON NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Aug. 3.—The bill passed today by the House of Representatives today liberalizing conditions under which foreign built ships may be granted American registry is shown by competent international lawyers here to be pure buncombe, for, in their judgment, such a law when enacted would be inoperative. Under the declaration of London, signed in 1909 by the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Japan and other nations, the transfer of ships from the flag of belligerent nations to that of neutral nations cannot be made after war has been declared, or if made within 30 days prior to date in which war is declared must be annulled. This agreement, which is still in effect, would preclude American capital acquiring at this time any of the vessels flying the flag of any nation now involved in war which would cover practically all ocean going steamers. Moreover, under this London declaration, when foodstuffs, clothing, fabrics, etc., which the administration hopes to be able to market in Europe, if foreign vessels could be brought under the American flag are all declared to be contraband of war and any such shipments to ports in any of the warring nations would be liable to seizure. This fact was ignored by Democratic leaders in pushing the bill through the House today, although doubt was expressed by some as to whether this law would be effective, even if enacted. The bill as passed was drawn by the Department of Commerce and approved by President Wilson before being introduced.

CHUM SEES BOY DROWN

SALEM LAD SINKS IN RIVER BEFORE COMPANIONS CAN AID.

Other Youth Mounts Bicycle and Rides to Notify Victim's Parents, but Faints at His Destination.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 3.—Mark Van Tassle, 17 years old, son of Arthur D. Van Tassle, chief engineer at the Chemawa Training School, was drowned in the Willamette River tonight while his chum was only a few feet away. The other boy, Charles Baise, also 17 years old, when he realized his companion was dead, rode his bicycle as fast as he could to the school, more than five miles, to notify the victim's parents. As he dismounted he fainted and it was some time before he was revived and told of the accident. A searching party went to the scene of the accident, but had not found the body late tonight. Young Van Tassle attended the Salem High School, He and Baise rowed up the river in a canoe late this afternoon and had been swimming some time when Van Tassle, who was a poor swimmer, yelled for help. Baise started toward him but did not reach him in time.

THREE CAUGHT IN RAID

Sheriff Rand Takes Men Said to Be "Blind Pig" Owners.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—B. Ashby, of New Bridge, and Dick Dillard and James Downey, of Richland, were arrested on the charge of conducting "blind pigs" in their respective towns by Sheriff Ed Rand and his deputies, E. B. Jackson and Walter Palmer, in a raid conducted by District

Attorney Godwin. The men were all in bed when arrested. Four dozen bottles of beer, a quart of whisky and a quart of cordial were taken at Richland, while no liquor was seized at New Bridge. The men were released under \$250 bonds. A warrant was also issued for Charles Keller, of Cornucopia, as the alleged owner of the alleged "blind pig" at Richland. He has not been placed under arrest but has agreed to appear and put up the required bond. Doney, who was arrested in Richland, is noted as a prizefighter. Ashby conducts a billiard hall at New Bridge and Dillard and Downey run a similar institution in Richland. The Richland Hall is alleged to belong to Keller, who conducted it as a saloon before the town voted dry four years ago, and who now runs a saloon at Cornucopia. Sheriff Rand has been collecting evidence in the cases for some time.

Speeders Comforted by Old Doc Yak

Joklat Pastes Comic Picture of Original Auto Maniac on Police Court Bench and Culprits Laugh.

A SPEEDER put his hands on the rail in front of Municipal Judge Stevenson's bench yesterday, hung his head, and then looked up quickly with a broad grin. "What's the matter? Is it funny?" asked the Judge. "A little," confessed the culprit. "Twenty-five dollars worth," the Judge declared, and the smile was changed to a frown. But when the next speeder was called, he also hung his head, studied the rail a little, and also looked up at the Judge with a grin. "What do you see that's funny?" the Court inquired. "This thing here," said the speeder, indicating the railing. "Let's take a look," said the Judge, and he climbed from his bench and looked. Clerk Neil Crouse suddenly bused himself with his books. He had a guilty look. The Court was gazing on another court depicted on the railing. Someone had clipped the heading from the comic section of The Sunday Oregonian and pasted it there. Old Doc Yak, whose actions are watched by thousands every week, stood before a municipal court for speeding. "Honest, judge," Old Doc Yak was saying, "I was going so slow the birds built nests in my radiator and hatched out three broods while I was going 10 miles." "Well leave it there," decided Judge Stevenson. "That plea seems a popular one with speeders in this court, too." During the day 10 speeders were fined. Judge Stevenson and each grinned. But the 10 speeders left behind them a total of \$202, setting a new record for a single day's speeding fines in Portland's Municipal Court. "Truly," remarked Judge Stevenson, "Doc Yak has done his duty by the treasury of the City of Portland."

TWENTY BECOME CITIZENS

Clackamas Court Grants Papers to Those Who Pass Tests.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Twenty persons were granted their naturalization papers today by Circuit Judge Campbell. They were: Carl A. Woodland, Ferdinand Wehner, Henry Packover, Peter Hornung, Herman Pamperin, William Gardner, Niels Christensen, Bent Anton Anderson, John Seeding, Bernhard Schoenbark, Otto Knorr, John Jacob Lippner, Alexander Beaton, Duncan Malcolm Shanker, Hjalmar Baugl, Frank Schmidt, Bartol Luzar, Joseph Mrak, Helstone Ley and Simon Macdonald. The only contested admission was that of Simon Macdonald. It was charged that he had said that the flag was nothing but an "old rag." Macdonald denied this.

BAKER OCTOGENARIAN DIES

Residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Emerson Dates Back to 1879.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Emerson, wife of J. A. Emerson, of this city, died suddenly of heart disease at her home here last night. Mrs. Emerson was born in Sandusky, Ohio, July 27, 1832, and came West with her husband in 1870 and nine years later came to Baker. She is survived by her husband and seven children: Mrs. G. W. Shannon and Mrs. J. B. Rogers, of Baker; Mrs. J. L. Bumgartner, and Mrs. R. Finch, of Washington; Mrs. Herbert Whitford, of Boise, Idaho, and Charles and Ralph Emerson, of Baker.

AUTO UPTURNS, SIX HURT

Party Coming From Lake Keechelus in Mishap at Nelson Siding.

ROSLYN, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—When the automobile in which she was returning from Lake Keechelus turned turtle at Nelson Siding last night Miss Theresa Momb, of Roslyn, was caught under the car, suffering a fracture of the right arm and bruises about the body. Misses Hannah Stewart and Katherine McCulloch also were slightly injured. Leo Muholovich, the driver, was caught under the car, but escaped injuries. Harry Tacho and Fred Black also were thrown from the car, escaping with minor bruises.

AUTO TRADE SHOWS GAIN

State Secretary's Report Tells of Heavy Increase in Fees.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—That the automobile business is making large gains in Oregon is reflected by a report issued by Secretary of State Olcott today, which shows that \$72,846 has been received as fees for automobiles, motorcycles, chauffeurs and dealers to August 1. The total received last year was \$58,872. In 1912 \$42,994 was received. Up to August 1 of last year only \$24,215 had been collected. The fees received in July this year aggregated \$35,850.

LIGHTNING STARTS BLAZE

Timber Owned by Southern Pacific in Peril Near Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Lightning started a fire on the F. L. Withers place, in the hills five miles east of here, last night, and eight or ten acres were burned over. Heavy timber owned by the Southern Pacific is threatened. Heavy smoke over the upper Willamette Valley all day prevented discovery of the fire until tonight.

POISON OAK ITchy?
Use Santipic Lotion. Instant relief. Druggists refund money if it fails. 50c.

DEER, LION KILLED FOUND BY KNOWLES

Modern Crusoe Writes Message on Bark Telling of His Discovery.

HIDE MAY PROVIDE GARB

Nature-Man's Letter Fashioned in Primal Way Now En Route to The Oregonian by Express.

Woodsman's Feet Improve.

BY A. L. FAIRBROTHER.
KNOWLES CAMP, Klamath National Forest, via Grants Pass, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Knowles' latest message was found by Professor Edwards and sent to Holland late Sunday night. It is now on its way by express to The Oregonian, where it may be seen by those who wish to study how the man in the woods is communicating with the outside world. The message is written on bark, as were the previous ones. It tells of a streak of good luck that has happened to Knowles which has probably relieved his condition to a great extent. He has a deer, or what was left of a buck after it had been killed, probably by a mountain lion and feasted upon by a bear. With this deer hide Knowles probably will be able to get some kind of a covering for his body outside of the grass he has wrapped about his limbs, and maybe a pair of chaps for his legs. Knowles' full message is: "By Joe Knowles—'My 11th day. On one of the game trails I found the carcass of a young buck deer. It had been killed by a mountain lion, I should say, and afterward visited by a bear. I shall make use of part of the hide that's left. I managed to snare some small game and there are plenty of them. There are not many berries, but I get a few. Out of bark, weeds and grass I am making something to wear when I come out in case I do not get the hide of big game. With the greatest difficulty I have been able to walk only a few miles in the last seven days on account of the condition of my feet. I have taken the poison nearly out by packing them in black mud and I think they will be all right in a few days.'

CAMP IS INFESTED BY RATS

Daring Rodent Runs Off With Hot Biscuit Before Cook.

KNOWLES' CAMP, Klamath National Forest, via Holland and Grants Pass, Or., Aug. 3.—Professor Edwards walked all over the trail down in Dan Creek for a distance of five miles from the camp yesterday, but found no message from Joe Knowles. He was not disappointed, for it was hardly hoped that Joe could get out another message so soon after the last, especially as his feet are in the condition he related in his most recent message. It is believed here that he is resting in his camp, wherever that is, putting in his time taking care of his feet and is weaving the grass or moss blanket of which he spoke. Interest in the camp has centered in the wood rats which appeared here during the past week in droves and by millions. It would appear as though the entire rat population of the Siskiyou had been notified that there were tenet in the woods and had descended upon them. "Do you know," said Waterman yesterday, "I sat here by the fire cooking supper last night when one of these rats scampered out from somewhere, and it may sound like a rat story, but that particular rodent walked up to the patent baker we have and actually helped himself to a hot biscuit I had made and took it with him." Lambert's patience is about at an end and his language has become impossible. His marksmanship at night has improved 100 per cent. His dark room is in what was formerly the miner's stable, and he sleeps there. It's a rat paradise, and about the time everyone else is about to go asleep there arises a string of explosives that would put a deep-water sailor to shame and a fusillade sufficient to wake all the dead Indians in Oregon.

SALEM MAN DROPS DEAD

Fruitgrower Succumbs at Taft After Hike From Newport.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—George W. Pearline, a fruitgrower of Salem, dropped dead last night at Taft. Mr. Pearline and a companion were on a vacation trip and walked from Newport to Taft during the day. The body was taken to Salem.

Half-Price Sale Men's Suits

A fair and square reduction of one-half in the price of every man's and young man's fancy suit in early Fall weights. Now's the time to buy, men; prompt service.

- \$15.00 Men's Suits, Half Price, \$ 7.50
- \$18.00 Men's Suits, Half Price, \$ 9.00
- \$20.00 Men's Suits, Half Price, \$10.00
- \$25.00 Men's Suits, Half Price, \$12.50
- \$27.50 Men's Suits, Half Price, \$13.75
- \$30.00 Men's Suits, Half Price, \$15.00
- \$32.50 Men's Suits, Half Price, \$16.25
- \$35.00 Men's Suits, Half Price, \$17.50

Nowhere else in Portland can you buy these fine Stein-Bloch and Atterbury System suits for men and L System suits for young men.

Men, Main Floor—Young Men, Second Floor

BEN SELLING

Morrison Street at Fourth

LEADING CLOTHIER

PEOPLE FLEE FIRE

Blaze in Lumber Camps Near Albany Now Controlled.

CREWS FIGHT FOR DAYS

Flames Sweep Over 500 Acres of Timber, Spread Rapidly and for Time Defy Efforts to Check Headway in Forest.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—

Having covered 500 acres and attained such dangerous proportions that all of the people in the logging camps along the Hammond Lumber Company's railroad above Mill City moved to places of safety, a forest fire, which started about five miles from Mill City last Thursday is now under control. The fire is yet burning, but word received by F. H. Brundige, of this city, supervisor of the Santiam National Forest, today indicates that the further progress of the blaze has been stopped. The fire started near Hammond Lumber Company Logging Camp No. 14 last Thursday. A crew was put to work fighting it, but in spite of their efforts it continued to spread gradually, and has now burned over all the territory between Camp 14 and Camp 16. Part of the time the fire has traveled in an old burn and has covered old slashings, but it also has run through much green timber. When the foremen of the crews of the Hammond Lumber Company saw that the fire was assuming a dangerous character they moved out all of the donkey engines and other portable equipment from the camps. All of the people in the camps also fled to places of safety, burying such supplies as they could not carry. For that reason there has been but little loss in the camps.

The entire damage will not be great, as it is believed much of the green timber is not ruined for logging purposes.

Woodland Fair Building Is Up.

WOODLAND, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—The first of the series of main buildings for the Woodland fair, which will be held September 17, 18 and 19,

is practically completed. Much interest is being manifested in the fair, and many inquiries have been received by the secretary relative to space.

Board's Rights Involved in Suit.

The suit of the Pacific Livestock Company to restrain the State Water Board from determining the relative

rights of settlers in the use of water of the Sivities River and its tributaries, heard in the Federal Court yesterday, is said to involve the constitutional rights of the Board. Attorney-General Crawford represented about 200 litigants. The company faces a possible loss of its rights. A wide section in Harney County is in dispute.

Why Take the Risk

of your beer becoming impure?

You are not asked to take a similar risk with other kinds of food.

And yet, every time you buy beer in a light bottle you must assume the burden of keeping it away from light to avoid that skunky taste.

Get Schlitz Brown Bottle, and you get beer that is kept pure from the brewery to your glass.

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Phoned Main 253 A 4666
Rothschild Bros
20-26 N. First St.
Portland, Oregon

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Expert Developing and Printing

Out-of-Town Customers Mail Your Films—Prompt Service

DON'T spoil your exposures by poor development. We specialize on developing and printing for amateurs, and the ability of our own workmen is such that even inferior films are brought out with sharp, clear definition.

Prompt, efficient service is our watchword.

A Complete Line of Kodak Supplies for Amateurs

The Agents--Eastman Kodaks

Columbian Optical Co.

145 Sixth St. Bet. Alder and Morrison