

WITH LONG SEASON WAGES ARE LOWER

Contrast of Union and Non-Union Conditions in Los Angeles Is Made.

OPEN SHOP IS ADVOCATED

Federal Industrial Relations Committee Hears Variety of Testimony From Different Trades Regarding Hours and Pay.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—The even climate of Los Angeles is responsible for low wages in many crafts here, C. R. Gore, business agent of the carpenters' district council, testified today before the Federal Industrial Relations Commission.

"Men can work here about 10 months out of the year, while in cities like Chicago and St. Louis they cannot work more than seven months in crafts like mine," he said. "Hence wages are lower."

"Do you think God made the climate for the benefit of the employer only?" Commissioner Garretson asked.

"I hardly would subscribe to that theory," the witness replied.

Mr. Gore's testimony was to the effect that union carpenters here get \$4 a day, while they make more money in other cities, notably San Francisco, where \$5 is the rate.

Unorganized carpenters here do not always make \$4, but more frequently \$2.25 to \$4, Gore said.

Sunshine Proves Lure. The witness also said that employers lured laborers here from the East with word pictures of gold and sunshine.

"When I reached here they separated me from the gold and I had more sunshine than I needed," he remarked.

Mr. Gore declared that only 5 per cent of the workers in his trade own their homes here, while P. J. McDonald, a lumber dealer, testified that 85 per cent of his men, who are unorganized, own their property.

That there is less efficiency among the nine-hour men here under open-shop conditions than there is among organized eight-hour workers in San Francisco was the contention of A. J. Mooney, editor of Union Labor, a local paper.

"I cite my own experience as a carpenter," he said. "In San Francisco I was a willing worker on the eight-hour job. Here on a nine-hour shift, I did what I had to do. I think that is the universal feeling among workmen."

Clerks' Wages Declared Low. The result of low rates among partly organized clerks has been to reduce wages in unorganized lines, such as clerks, the witness said. The cost of clothing and food here is about the same as it is in San Francisco, he added.

In Thomas Haverly, a plumber, the commission found an employer who works his unorganized men eight hours and pays them union wages regardless of what they may be. When the union raises the scale he advances his men accordingly.

He objects to union working rules in some particulars and is against strikes, he testified.

"Much labor trouble would be done away with if these unions would work by rule of reason and recognize that an employer is a human being," he declared.

Incidentally he suggested that the belief that plumbers charged exorbitant prices had been created by the funny papers rather than financial reports.

John Craig, a shipbuilder, and J. E. Timmons, president of the Central Labor Council, also testified.

SCHOOLS WILL EXHIBIT

NEARLY ALL OF STATE FAIR PAVILION ENGAGED FOR DISPLAY.

University, Agricultural College, Mute, Blind, Indian and Feeble-Minded Institutions Included.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—

Comprehensive exhibits representing all of the educational interests of the public schools and the state institutions will be shown this year at the State Fair.

The old pavilion has been set aside by the State Fair Board for the exhibits, and nearly all of the space has been taken by the educational interests, including Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon.

Mr. Chapin, county agriculturist for Marion County, will have the booth showing the work of the girls' canning clubs of his county. Booths also will be occupied by Mute, Blind, State Training and Feeble-Minded Schools, the Indian School of Chemawa, and there will be a row of booths from the various counties showing the children's industrial work.

The boy or girl who scores the highest number of points in each of the ten projects will be rewarded by being sent to San Francisco for one week.

Another feature which is proving a great interest to the boys is the Boys' Camp at the state fair. The boys in each county who stand the highest in industrial club work will be entitled to membership in this camp.

The board of State Fair directors will entertain these boys free of charge for one week on the fairgrounds.

The result of the fair last year is declared to have stimulated the boys and girls of the state to do better work during the past year.

PEARL GROWING IS TRIED

Unique Experiment Made by Scientist in Mississippi River.

MUSCATINE, Ia., Sept. 5.—Pearl growing is an industry which while unheard of by the millions of American people, is being carried along on a considerable scale in the Mississippi River near this place. Perhaps no experiments which are being carried on in the field of science have attracted as little attention and yet assume the importance of those which are being conducted by Dr. W. P. Herrick, of New York, who is seeking to propagate by artificial means the fresh water pearl.

For years the Japanese have been endeavoring to grow pearls, but their endeavors have not yielded encouraging financial returns. The Japs have grown pearls, but they have been of low value and only in demand as low-priced jewelry.

The eminent New York scientist believes, however, that he can grow a pearl which will equal in luster and

brilliance any of the jewels which are found in the mussel shells along American rivers. It is within the mussel that the scientist seeks to grow the gem. He is working on the theory that the pearl is the result of the presence of some foreign substance within the shell, and that as the mussel exudes the fluid which goes to make the pearly interior of the shell which protects it, the formation of this pearly substance about the foreign particle will form a pearl. He seeks merely to promote what he believes to be a natural development, and in crates placed at the bottom of the Mississippi River a few miles above Muscatine are hundreds of mussels which have been treated through the introduction of a foreign substance such as a particle of glass.

CHINESE RIVER RAGING

MANY LIVES LOST IN FLOOD ON SHAN-TUNG PENINSULA.

American Physicians and Teachers Rescue Despairing Chinese—Water Pours Through City Gates.

PEKIN, Sept. 10.—Loss of life and great destruction of property are attending the floods spreading over the Shan-Tung peninsula. A correspondent at Wei-Hsien telegraphs as follows:

"The Wei-Hsien River, ordinarily a small stream flowing placidly 15 feet below the level of the town, is now a flood, causing enormous damage. It poured through the city gates, reaching its crest apparently on Tuesday night. On that night the American and British teachers at the Wei-Hsien missionary college were aroused by the crash of falling walls and heart-rending cries of despairing Chinese. Leaving their homes, the teachers plunged into the waters and rescued many from drowning. The American physicians, by the use of canoes which they skillfully managed in the dangerous currents, rescued several women patients at the hospital."

"The authorities closed the city gates in an attempt to stay the waters and 40 market men caught outside the walls were swept away to their deaths. Many were drowned and the homeless and destitute number thousands in Wei-Hsien alone. Wei-Hsien's experience is typical of that of scores and perhaps hundreds of other towns and villages in Shan-Tung."

"The writer on Sunday after drifting all night in a sampan entered the village of Matou and found it the center of a river ten miles wide."

Red Cross engineers have completed a survey of the Hwai River and are now in Peking discussing the possibility of a reclamation plan with the government.

MRS. CARMAN INDICTED

CHARGE AGAINST DOCTOR'S WIFE INCREASED TO MURDER.

Hall Is Revoked and Woman Remanded to Jail—New Witnesses for Prosecution Are Discovered.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—A superseding indictment, charging murder in the first degree, was found today against Mrs. Elizabeth Carman by the grand jury investigating the murder of Mrs. Louis Bailey, shot down by an unseen assailant in the office of Dr. Edward Carman at Freeport on June 29 last. She had previously been indicted for manslaughter.

Mrs. Carman, who had been at liberty under \$15,000 bail, was brought to Mineola from Freeport by her counsel, in expectation that such an indictment would be returned. She was arraigned immediately and committed to the Nassau County jail without bail for \$15,000, which probably will be in December.

The grand jury was the same which considered the case in July. Since then, however, new witnesses have been found, corroborating the stories told by Cella Coleman, maid in the Carman household, and Frank Farrell, a tramp, star witness for the state.

Mrs. Carman's trial may be hastened if District Attorney Smith requests that the Supreme Court hold a special session to hear the case. Otherwise it is hardly likely that it will be reached before December.

BIG DEAL IS RUMORED

EUROPEAN SYNDICATE SAID TO BE AFTER \$1,000,000 PROPERTY.

W. J. Wiley, of Portland, Declared Negotiating for Simpson Lumber Interests in Coos County.

NORTH BEND, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The Evening Record, of Marshfield, prints a statement that W. J. Wiley, of Portland, is buying the entire holdings of the Simpson Lumber Company in Coos County, for a European syndicate, including the company's steam sawmills.

The Simpson property includes large water frontage in this city, tide flats on Flory Inlet, several sawmills, and valuable timber lands in different sections of the county.

The price of the property is said to be \$1,000,000.

IDAHO TO HAVE COURT

SUPREME BENCH REDUCED TO ONE ACTIVE MEMBER.

Successor to Justice Allshie to Be Named at Once and Justice Stewart Expected to Resign.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 10.—Idaho will be given a Supreme Court this week, for while he is resting at Hot Lake, Eastern Oregon, following a strenuous primary election campaign, Governor Haines will name the successor to ex-Chief Justice Allshie, defeated candidate for United States Senate. Owing to the illness of Justice Stewart, still in a sanitarium at Portland, the Supreme Court virtually ceased to exist, but one justice was on the job. He is Isaac N. Sullivan, who automatically succeeded to the Chief Justiceship.

There is wide speculation as to who Governor Haines will appoint. In this connection the names of defeated candidates in the non-partisan race for Chief Justice are mentioned, or Charles W. Beale, Benjamin F. Treadway and Warren Truitt. James W. Babb, of Lewiston, also has been mentioned. Governor Haines is said to have let it be known that his selection for the justice will be a North Idaho man. The fact that the appointee will only hold office until his successor is elected at the general election in November makes it difficult to place the appointment, it is said, as attorneys do not

MEDICAL OFFICERS FREED

French Physicians, Taken With Wounded, Return to France.

ROTTERDAM, via London, Sept. 10.—It is reported from Maastricht, Holland, that on Wednesday eight French medical officers passed through the city on the way to England. They had been in charge of a convoy of French wounded, which were taken near Namur and held as prisoners of war.

The medical officers received permission to depart for England by way of Rotterdam. From England they will return to France.

WASCO W. C. T. U. Convenes.

DEUFUR, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The convention of the Wasco County Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held here on Tuesday, there being three sessions of the convention—morning, afternoon and evening. The first two sessions were devoted to business, and the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. Elva Hebart, The Dalles; vice-president, Mrs. Jennie Obert, Dufur; recording secretary, Mrs. Cora Potts, The Dalles; treasurer, Mrs. Josie Ward, Dufur; delegates to state convention, Mrs. Edith Douglas, Dufur, and Mrs. Southern, Boyd.

RAIN IS NO HARM TO HOPS

Average of Yards Near Independence Less Than Last Year.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—After three days' rain the weather has settled again. Skies are clear and everything points to the completion of the hop season with no further trouble. The yards were in first-class condition and could have stood more wet weather. The rain washes the hops and vines clean and it looks as if the crop will be of finer quality than for some years past. Some haling has been done and from the samples already brought in the hops are clean and in first-class condition.

There are over 15,000 workers in the fields this year. Reports are now coming in as to the quantity of hops and they seem to be about 30 per cent short of last year. Yards that averaged a ton to the acre last year will not produce more than 1500 pounds this year.

Why Good Blood is Red

Why are we continually being told that good blood must be bright red? What has color to do with the quality? Just this. The oxygen in the air is the great supporter of animal life. One business of the blood is to take oxygen from the air (which it meets in the lungs) and deliver it to the tissues of the body. When the blood, filled with life-sustaining oxygen, is sent out by the heart it is bright red. When it returns, gilled with impurities and deprived of its oxygen, it is dark.

From this it is clear that there are two prime requisites of health, pure air and bright red blood—the pure air to furnish the oxygen, the rich blood to carry it where it is needed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make the return, gilled with impurities and deprived of its oxygen, it is dark.

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WE'RE IN DISTRESS!

"An Honest Confession Is Good for the Soul"—and We Believe It Will Save One of Portland's Greatest and Most Exclusive Men's Stores

To Men and the Wives, Mothers, Daughters, Sweethearts and Sisters of Men—

Conditions exist whereby we must dispose of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise at once. We are tremendously overstocked, caused by the blockade in the erection of the Northwest Building (which adjoins our store) and by other conditions which I could not foresee when I placed orders for my immense Fall purchases. These new goods have just arrived and I regret exceedingly that I am forced to throw them on the market now, just at the commencement of the season, in such a sale as this. Ordinarily we do not believe in sales, as sales generally go, but we are forced to raise money now at once, and here we have no other alternative. So long as there must be a sale, we are going to give you a real sale, a thoroughly honest sale—a sale that from point of value giving will be remembered by Portland people for years, and will stand as a lasting tribute to this great firm, which is now in distress. (LET US HOPE TEMPORARILY.)

D. N. PALLAY

PRES. D. N. PALLAY OO.

Stock of Pally's Haberdashery

147 Sixth Street—Selling Building—Between Alder and Morrison

Thrown on the Market in an Astonishing Sacrifice Sale

AT ABSOLUTE COST!

New Fall Goods All Included—Nationally known trade-marked merchandise which is familiar to all men, sacrificed now right at the commencement of the season in such a sale as this is without precedent or parallel in the annals of merchandising. Necessity Knows No Law—We're Fighting for Our Life—That Is Why

THE SELLING STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. TODAY

That You May Fully Realize the Importance of This Sale to You, We Give Below an Example of the Prices That Prevail—

- \$4.00-\$5.00 Stetson Hats, \$2.85
 - Arrow Collars, dozen, 95¢
 - \$1.50 Arrow Shirts, on sale now, choice, 95¢
 - \$1.50 Superior Union Suits, 95¢
 - \$1.50 Umbrellas, choice, 85¢
 - Gantner's and Mattern \$3.00 Silk Lisle Underwear, \$1.85
 - All \$3.00-\$3.50 Hats for \$2.35
 - 50c Neckwear, 3 for \$1.00
 - \$1.50-\$2.00 Flannel Night Shirts, Pajamas, now, \$1.15
 - \$2.00-\$2.50 Dent's, Fawns Gloves, \$1.35
 - 50c-75c Silk Hose, 3 pairs, \$1
 - This Fall's Newest Raincoats, \$20.00 Garments, \$9.85
 - \$1.50-\$2.00 Imported Caps, 95¢-25c Wunderhose, 3 pairs, 50¢
 - All of Our \$25.00 Raincoats on sale now, choice \$13.85
- And Everything Else at a Like Reduction

Selling Building, showing location of our store, where this great sale takes place.



This store is familiar to most Portland people. It has a reputation for good goods and caters to Portland's best dressed and most critical men. Note Location, D. N. PALLAY CO., 147 Sixth St., Selling Bldg., bet. Alder and Morrison. We Have Been Established Six Years and This Is Our First Sale

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Why drink water when you can get SALEM BEER

the most popular beverage on the Pacific Coast?

SALEM BEER is brewed in one of the most modern plants on the Pacific Coast. It is aged in steel glass-lined tanks. It is conveyed by modern pipe line system direct to the bottle house, bottled under pressure and therefore never comes in contact with the air from the time it leaves the fermenting tank until the bottle is opened by the consumer. The consumer is absolutely assured a beer of ideal effervescence, snap and purity.

A trial will surely convince any one of the excellence of Salem Bottled Beer.

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