

STRIKE MEDIATION WILL AWAIT EVENTS

Federal Government to Postpone Action Until Men and Managers Have Met.

SENATE OPPOSES INQUIRY

Resolution for Investigation of Hours of Labor Is Tabled—Situation Is Expected to Reach Crisis Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—After a conference between President Wilson and Judge William Chambers, commissioner of the United States board of mediation and conciliation, it was indicated today that the Federal Government would take no formal action to avert the threatened strike of 400,000 employees on 235 railroad systems of the country until representatives of the managers and workmen had conferred next week in a final effort to reach an agreement.

Any immediate action by Congress was precluded when the Senate commerce committee tabled a resolution by Chairman Newlands providing for an Interstate Commerce Commission investigation of the hours of labor on railroads and including a request that the railroad managers and employees to postpone consideration of their differences until the investigation was completed.

President Wilson was told by Judge Chambers that the mediation and conciliation board believed there was still a possibility of avoiding a strike through conferences between the employers and workmen or through intervention by the board. It is believed the President will wait until every other means of settlement has been tried before intervening himself. Should all other efforts fail, it is understood he will make a personal appeal to the railroad managers and employees.

COMRADES ARE IMPLICATED

Soldier Charged With Maligning Officers Will Be Punished.

COLUMBUS, N. M., Aug. 4.—The case of Hugh Clarke, the Massachusetts guardsman, under military arrest here on the charge of maligning his superior officers in an article sent to a Holyoke, Mass., newspaper, grew to serious proportions tonight when a search of his tent revealed that he had written and had put their names to a statement vouching for the truth of Clarke's allegations.

W. R. McDONALD RETURNS

Elk Reports East Booming and Says Political Prophets Say Hughes.

W. R. McDonald, past exalted ruler of the Portland Lodge of Elks, returned yesterday from his trip to the East. He attended the recent grand lodge convention. He visited Washington, New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago and other Eastern and Middle Western points.

JAPAN ACQUIRES RAILWAY

Russia Sells Southern Half of Harbin-Chang Chun Line.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Reuter's Telegram Company today says that it learns that after the conclusion of the recent Russo-Japanese convention, a separate agreement was reached under which Russia sells to Japan the southern half of the Harbin-Chang Chun Railway and recognizes Japan's right on the Sungari River between Kirin and Peking.

JESUIT CHANGES ARE MADE

Several Priests of Northwest States Are Affected.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Jesuit changes for next year announced today affect several members

of the faculty of Seattle College and several Northwestern priests. Rev. John Nestor, S. J., is transferred from St. Joseph's to Los Gatos, Cal., and Rev. Michael O'Malley, S. J., will come from Lapwai, Idaho, to St. Joseph's. Brother Patrick Skelly, will be moved from St. Joseph's to Seattle College and his place will be taken by Rev. Joseph Carignano, S. J., from Portland. Father Carignano is a painter of some reputation.

Rev. John Forhan, S. J., who taught philosophy at Seattle College last year, is in Oakland, Cal. Rev. John Dorgan, S. J., will take his classes and Rev. George Bailey, S. J., will be brought from Gonzaga College, Spokane, to the college faculty at Seattle. Rev. Sanctus Filippi, S. J., will be transferred to Spokane and will be replaced by Rev. Alexander D'Onofrio, S. J., from Spokane. Rev. Henry Gabriel, S. J., formerly professor of higher mathematics, has been named professor of Hebrew at St. Michael's scholasticate near Spokane.

Rev. Joseph Tomkin, S. J., president of Seattle College, and Rev. J. Burke, S. J., Rev. John Dorgan, S. J., and Rev. Michael Hourican, S. J., will remain at the college.

CITY GETS FOOD IN EVENT OF STRIKE

Livestock Would Be Driven In and Vegetables Hauled Over Highways, Say Dealers.

BRIEF FAMINE FORECAST

Railroad Officials Believe Walkout Will Be Averted, but Employees Say Granting of Demands Is Only Chance.

DEALER BUYER'S FRIEND

CO-OPERATION OF SUBSTANTIAL BROKER HAS GOOD RESULTS.

Heads of Big Firms Are Most Influential Men in City, Says Speaker at San Francisco Meeting.

Some vital facts about the real estate man and the real estate business were set forth by Dr. Hartland Levy, an address recently before the affiliate membership of the San Francisco Real Estate Board. Here are ten extracts from his talk.

The realty dealer is the real friend of the man who buys real estate. Best results for all concerned are always realized through the assistance and co-operation of a substantial realty broker.

Salesmanship is the basic principle of success in real estate business. Without sales there is no business.

Heads of the big real estate firms are the most influential men in the city. They possess the true conception of conditions as applied to real estate and carry a potential power with a large clientele.

You must study salesmanship as applied to real estate. It is a science.

The buying public appreciates the good judgment of the real estate man and relies on his judgment. He must know how to handle a deal.

Sales do not originate in the buyer's mind.

Men who have money are the easiest people in the world to lead if you have their confidence.

The successful real estate broker knows how to make a deal and figure the property in consideration to a satisfactory ultimate conclusion. It is hard to sell any man who has all the money in the world to handle a deal.

Sales must begin in the office. Initiative is a prime asset in the business.

You must know how to figure a piece of property from every conceivable angle and also know how to handle your customer.

I have purchased millions of dollars' worth of real estate largely because of my confidence in the real estate broker who brought the property to my attention. They knew how to handle me and have made money both for themselves and for me.—National Real Estate Journal.

LILLIAN TINGLE SHIFTED

DOMESTIC SCIENCE SUPERVISOR IS ASSIGNED TO POLYTECHNIC.

Mrs. Alevia Alexander Will Be Placed in Another Position in One of Portland's Schools.

Lillian Tingle, for several years supervisor of domestic science in the Portland schools, was transferred at the last meeting of the School Board to the head of the girls' department at Benson Polytechnic school. Mrs. Alevia Alexander, who was in this position last year, will receive another place in the schools here.

Members of the School Board seemed uncertain about the sum to be paid Miss Tingle in the new position.

The question of placing Miss Tingle in the new position was settled after some controversy between members of the School Board. The first attitude taken by the board was not in favor of Miss Tingle, although Superintendent of Schools Alderman had made the recommendation that she be placed in the new position. A vote on the matter showed three directors opposed to Miss Tingle's appointment to the position, but acting on the desire to support the recommendation of Superintendent Alderman, a new vote was taken, and Smith joined in favor of Miss Tingle.

Miss Tingle left April 6 for a trip to Japan, having been granted a leave of absence on account of ill health. She is expected back in Portland within a couple of weeks.

SKILLED LABOR NEEDED

BAKER DISTRICT FEELS SCARCITY OF WORKINGMEN.

Mills, Logging Camps, Mining Districts, Farmers and Builders, All Want More Employees.

Scarcity of skilled labor is keenly felt in the district around Baker, Or., and some of the sawmills have wired their plants for electric lights to work double shifts and handle the business.

Such was the message brought to Portland yesterday by C. C. Powell, editor and one of the owners of the Baker Herald.

Men for the lumber mills and the woods are wanted in our district and they are not available," said Mr. Powell. "In the mining and farming districts similar conditions prevail and the employment agencies are so hard put to supply skilled men that they are costing every stranger on the streets and asking them if they are looking for work."

"We are building a new high school, costing \$125,000, and the contractors are having difficulty getting sufficient skilled labor for that, too. The school will be one of the finest in the state. Employers and labor agents alike are appealing to Portland to send them men and the number demanded is increasing daily."

SUBMARINE SHELLS CONSTANTINOPLE

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Constantinople and the suburbs of Kartal and Penik recently were bombarded by a submarine from the Sea of Marmara, according to Constantinople advices transmitted by the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The keenness of birds in hunting out food was once attributed to their sense of smell, but it has been shown that it is due to their remarkable sight.

BEET GROWERS GET RAISE

SUGAR COMPANY INCREASES OFFERED PRICE 50 CENTS ON TON.

MR. AND MRS. LEVY VISIT

SAN FRANCISCO RAILROAD MAN IS ON WAY TO NEW YORK.

COURT IDLE FOR TEN YEARS

Russell Creek Justice of Peace, However, Again Seeks Office.

FARMER BREAKS SHOULDER

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—W. L. Harris, one of the leading wheat growers in the Klickitat Valley, residing near the Twin Buttes

east of Goldendale, was the victim of a falling accident yesterday. Harris was hauling hay into his barn and was struck by a swinging derrick fork, knocking him off the load and breaking his shoulder.

WOMEN TAKE AERIAL TRIP

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Seattle society women are threatening to supercede the automobile with the flying machine when they want the real thrills of outdoor life. Today three of the women who attended the Red Cross women's service camp at Fort Lawson took a flight in the air with Aviator Ed Hubbard, who operates a passenger-carrying hydro-aeroplane on Lake Washington. The women are Mrs. Francis Guy Frink, her daughter, Miss Gloria Frink, of Seattle, and Mrs. Betty Umbrecht, of Victoria, B. C.

"It's just like riding in a big automobile," said Mrs. Frink, "and then rising up in the air, just as evenly. 'Zip, and you are up in the air,' she explained. 'Oh, it is simply wonderful. There isn't anything like it. All my life I have wanted to go up in an airplane and now I want to own one.'"

Mrs. Frink's first remark on her return to the ground was that riding in her automobile was going to seem very tame now.

TILLAMOOK GUNNERS TO MUSTER IN

The Tenth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, which is to be mustered into the Oregon National Guard at Tillamook this evening, will take the Federal oath to be administered by Captain W. G. Williams, Adjutant, Coast Artillery Corps, Oregon National Guard. Lieutenant Shippam, U. S. A., will put the company through the Federal inspection. The office of the Adjutant-General, Oregon National Guard, will be represented by Major Walter W. Wilson, Acting Adjutant-General. About 85 men have applied for admission to the company.

Somebody who evidently didn't raise his boy to be a soldier stole a metal signboard, with an advertisement of the United States recruiting office, from a lot at Second and Madison streets Thursday night. The theft was reported to the police yesterday, by Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. Varnum, who is in charge of the recruiting office in the Worcester building. Colonel Varnum asked the police to assist him in protecting other signs put out by the recruiting office.

Recruiting Signboard Stolen.

Train Drags Turner Man.

Bert Simmons, a telegraph operator at Turner, was struck by the train yesterday afternoon while standing on the station platform at Turner and was dragged for nearly 100 yards. Although seriously bruised it is thought that he will recover in a short time. No bones were broken. He was brought into Portland at once, and is at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Thought Is Appalling.

"The direful consequences of a tie-up would be of such a nature that even the thought of such a calamity is appalling. Humanitarian, if not economic reasons, will provide means to prevent it, and do not think that such a contingency will ever happen."

Local members of the various railroad unions involved in the struggle are not so hopeful of peace. In fact, the prediction of a strike some day next week, which will tie up every road coming into Portland, and all of the other principal steam traffic systems in the country, can be heard almost whenever a railroad trainman is encountered.

"It will be a strike," declared a switchman standing with a group of other railroad men near the yards on the East Side yesterday for the chance of the companies and the railroad men getting together and averting it unless the companies give in. We want eight hours and are determined to get it.

"There is enough money in the treasuries of the various unions involved to give each member from \$50 to \$60 a month for the next six months. Besides that, the majority of the men, judging from those residing in Portland, have saved money in anticipation of this struggle, and we are well prepared in every way to go out and stay out for an indefinite period. We don't think the strike will last long, but am convinced that it will be long enough for us to have our demands acceded to."

All of the men seen indorsed the declaration of the switchman.

Operators on the electric trains out of Portland over the lines of the railway companies involved are included in the membership of the railroad men's union.

AUTO TURNS OVER; 2 KILLED

BRAY, Or., Scene of Accident When Machine Pins Party Underneath.

BRAY, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—An automobile party, from Nine Lumber Company, consisting of Mrs. A. W. Schulz, her two daughters and four women friends, whose names could not be learned, turned over on the Bray hill, one mile from the railroad station, Wednesday morning, killing Mrs. Schulz instantly and injuring a friend so that she died a little later.

Miss Schulz was driving the car, and upon rounding a sharp curve she lost control of the car. All were pinned

underneath the machine, except one girl, who walked to Bray for assistance.

The body of Mrs. Schulz will be taken to Halsey, Or., and that of the young woman to Chico, Cal. All lived on the Nine Lumber Company's mill property except two of the girls who were visiting the Schulz family.

BEET GROWERS GET RAISE

SUGAR COMPANY INCREASES OFFERED PRICE 50 CENTS ON TON.

SUTHERLIN, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company of Salt Lake City, will pay the Sutherland beetgrowers 50 cents a ton more than the contract price of \$6.75 for their crop this season according to a message received today from Alexander Nibley, manager of the Oregon division of the sugar company, following a recent visit of Thomas R. Cutler, general manager of the Utah-Idaho company, through the Oregon beet territory.

The increased price of \$5.25 was authorized with the promise of an additional raise for first quality beets next season. The bulk of the Sutherland crop is in flourishing condition, despite an adverse season, and according to the estimate of Field Superintendent Samuel Story, of this district, and approximately 175 cars of beets will be shipped to the Grants Pass factory from here this fall.

It was said yesterday that the meat supply now lying in cold storage is sufficient to last about three days. The native fruit, melon, milk and vegetable stocks are carried in quantities just about sufficient to last 24 hours, while eggs would not last much longer.

"While a strike tying up the railroads will cause a great deal of inconvenience in the meat trade," said George L. Parker, a First-street dealer, "if no actual strike occurs, if necessary, people could become vegetarians for a while and benefit by it. With railroad shipping facilities cut off, we could soon get cattle, hogs and sheep here by driving them in from the country direct to Portland or to river points and bringing them here by boat."

"During the big railroad strike in 1914 we supplied this city, Tacoma and Seattle in that manner."

"The meat supply in the city would last about three days after the railroads were tied up, if a strike occurs," said a representative of the wholesale meat firm of T. R. Howit & Co. "After that we would have to hustle to meet the demand. People would be compelled to curtail the consumption of flesh food or go without for a few days, but after that we could get a plentiful supply of stock into the city in various ways without using steam cars."

"While the vegetable and fruit supply on hand would be exhausted in a few days, if the railroads are tied up," said A. E. Burnett, of the commission firm of Burnett & Son, "the department stores would be replenished by the use of boats, autos and wagons."

There would be a considerable shortage under this method of transportation, however, and people would suffer to a corresponding extent.

The Pacific coast territory are surrounded by too rich a farming country, producing enough at this time of year to supply their needs, to make starvation possible in the event of a prolonged tie-up. It is the people in the Eastern States who are in need of food supplies from the Pacific coast.

Farmers would lose.

"I do not look for a protracted tie-up, though, because the effects of it would be too severe to permit of such a contingency around Portland. In fact, all through Oregon and Washington, farmers would lose thousands and thousands of dollars this year. A strike of perishable stuff, even though a tie-up of short duration occurs, business men engaged in the foodstuff trade do not think for a moment that a disaster as a long strike will occur, and for that reason no provisions have been stored here to meet such an emergency."

Railroad officials in the city still think that a strike will be averted through the efforts of the committee looking after the interests of the traffic companies, when that body meets with the representatives of the employees in New York next Tuesday. In the event of failure to effect a peace protocol which will keep the men at work until the differences are settled, the committee through the efforts of the representatives of the employees in New York, will intervene in some way to avert a walkout.

"The railroads having Portland terminals are still making every effort to procure men to take the places of strikers should a walkout occur," said a railway official here yesterday. "We will do nothing for the present, as it is thought that the threatened strike will be averted in some way."

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GOOD choosing here tomorrow from this offering of boys' fine Norfolk Suits Nobby tweeds, chevots and fancies, in the most pleasing of color tones. Each suit has an extra pair of knickers. Cleverly designed and tailored thoroughly. Exceptional style, worth and wear, \$6.50 priced at. Wash suits for little shavers—Middy Norfolks in plain fabrics, in stripes and in dainty color combinations. Moderately priced \$7.50 from \$1.50 to. Second Floor.

INCOME TAX INCREASED COMMITTEE AGREES ON ADVANCE IN HIGHER FIGURES. Compromise Said to Have Been Reached by Senators as to Copper-Zinc and Lead to Be Added. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Democrats of the Senate finance committee tonight decided to propose an amendment to the special revenue bill increasing the surtax on incomes in excess of \$2,000,000 from 10 to 15 per cent. This is the only change contemplated in the income tax rates as carried in the House bill. Tentatively the committee has approved the income tax rate of 2 per cent a year on all incomes in excess of \$200 for single persons and \$400 for persons with families and surtaxes ranging from 1 per cent on incomes in excess of \$20,000 to 10 per cent on incomes in excess of \$500,000. The 15 per cent tax on \$2,000,000 incomes is an added classification by which it is estimated the total revenues would be considerably increased. The committee began the consideration of sub-committee reports, in order, and did not nearly complete consideration of the income tax provisions tonight. It will continue to hold sessions night and day until the bill is complete. Although it was not discussed tonight, it is reported that the sub-committee which has been considering protests against the excise tax on production of copper has decided on a compromise which would lower the proposed taxes and add products of lead and zinc to the munitions taxable list. Details of the compromise are withheld. Farmer Breaks Shoulder. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—W. L. Harris, one of the leading wheat growers in the Klickitat Valley, residing near the Twin Buttes

Eastmoreland LADD ESTATE COMPANY PRINCIPALS Westover Terrace You love to think of your old home and the boyhood days, don't you? How about your children? Are they growing up in a place they can call their home? It isn't a pleasant realization to know that when the children have grown into manhood and womanhood they cannot look back on one spot which will be dearer to them than all others. Will their recollections of home be broken by vague memories of two or three rented houses and several apartments? In this day when property and homes can be purchased with moderate cash payments and small monthly installments not known to our parents, there is no reason left for procrastination. Perhaps if homes were harder to buy people would be more anxious to own them. But that shouldn't be. Buy your own home now—buy it from any firm or individual where you can secure the best proposition—but by all means buy it. If you can obtain greater advantages than we can offer you it is to your credit. We shall be very glad to explain what we have to offer and show you any of our various properties in which you may be interested. The house pictured is designed by Folger Johnson and suggested for Lot 8, Block 31, Eastmoreland. F. N. Clark & Co. Selling Representatives Concord Bldg. 2nd & Stark Dunthorpe