

RAILROAD CHIEFS HINT COMPROMISE

Spokesman for Men Suggests Workers Would Meet Com- panies Half Way.

COUNT OF VOTE FINISHED

Result Overwhelmingly in Favor of Strike — Arbitration Will Not Be Considered Under Present Conditions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The task of counting the votes of approximately 400,000 railroad employes on the question of authorizing a general strike in the event that their demands for an 8-hour day, and time and a half pay for overtime are finally denied, was completed just before noon today, it was announced at headquarters here of the four railroad brotherhoods. Although no official statement could be obtained as to the result, it was learned from an authoritative source that the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

The full returns will be known at 10 A. M. tomorrow, when the leaders of the men—A. B. Garretson president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. S. Carter, president of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen—will resubmit their demands to the railroad managers.

Mr. Garretson, the official spokesman of the men, said today that the order for the general strike would not be given until all efforts to reach an amicable agreement failed. While reiterating that the men will not consider the railroad's plan of arbitration under present conditions, he hinted that if a different form of arbitration is proposed than under the Newlands act the men will meet the railroad's half way in avoiding a general strike.

The contention of the brotherhoods has been that arbitrators appointed under the Newlands act on previous occasions have not been sufficiently familiar with railroad conditions and the employes have suffered as the result of the awards.

It is expected that in the conference tomorrow the investigation of the railroad's contingent proposition will again be the bone of contention. The roads still insist that before considering the men's demands, their proposition dealing with so-called arbitrators be also considered.

ARSON CHARGE IS MADE

W. Cochran Is Accused of Setting Fire to Carson Laundry.

STEVENSON, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Gordon Wilson, owner and manager of the Carson Steam Laundry, filed an arson complaint against William Cochran, commonly known as "Sharky," also a resident of Carson and a blacksmith in trade. The fire took place the night of July 4 and since that time nothing has been said until the papers were filed this morning. The complaint is that the Carson Steam Laundry, which burned down on the Fourth, was set on fire by William Cochran. Gordon Wilson says he has proof of the guilt of Cochran and has filed his complaint as a result of his investigations. Cochran is out on bail, awaiting the hearing which will take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday before Justice W. S. Young.

NEW BEND FOUNDRY BUSY

First Casting Is Turned Out and Many Orders Booked.

BEND, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—The new foundry building of the Hirschfeld-Dugan Iron Works is completed and in use, and the first casting to be made in it has just been finished.

The building is of brick, 40 by 60 in size, and replacing the original wooden building erected last Spring, which was destroyed by fire in June. The new building is an improvement on the one destroyed in many ways, having an elevator and a separate core oven, as well as being wholly fireproof. Plans of expansion are coming in for the iron works, the order now booked insuring continuous work for the next three months. As soon as conditions justify a machine shop will be added.

LEBANON GIRLS ON OUTING

Campfire Club to Pass Vacation in Hills at Cascadia, Or.

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Fourteen Lebanon Campfire girls left this morning for Cascadia for a week's outing in the mountains. They went as far as Foster in jitneys, and from there they will walk the 12 miles to Cascadia, where they will pitch camp. They will take daily hikes from there to various points of interest. It is their intention to walk the entire 32 miles back home at the end of the week.

LAND EXCHANGE FAVORED

House Passes Bill to Give Timber for Holdings in Reserve.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., Aug. 7.—The House today

High Class Men Who Drink

boast "I'm a moderate drinker—I can drink or let it alone." But most frequently whisky leaves them ALONE in the insane asylum, penitentiary, the suicide's grave or the "Potter's Field."

The Neal Treatment, taken at home or in the office, will cleanse your system of the virulent poison, create a loathing for liquor or drugs and restore normal mental and physical conditions.

WE GUARANTEE that the Neal Treatment at the Neal Institute, 340 College, corner Broadway, consists of purely vegetable and perfectly harmless medicines taken by the MOUTH ONLY, and that we will refund the full amount paid to any person who is not entirely satisfied at the end of treatment.

For full information call or address the Neal Institute, corner College street, or phone Marshall 2490.

Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities.

passed Representative Sinnott's bill authorizing the exchange of private holdings in the Whitman forest reserve for Government timber, the object of the exchange being to permit the Government to readjust the boundaries of the reserve and eliminate all private lands. About 110,000 acres are involved.

This plan of exchange is viewed in the nature of an experiment. The Government, for the land it will recover, will give to the land-owners Government timber equal in value to the land they surrender, instead of giving them other lands. The land-owners are understood to be favorable to the plan.

Under the provisions of another bill passed by the House today Western states may relinquish their school sections in fee simple and take in exchange compact bodies of other Government land either within or without forest reserves, equal in value and area to the lands relinquished. This bill is

EARLY WASHINGTON COUNTY RESIDENT DIES IN PORTLAND.



Mrs. Ellen Forestel.

Mrs. Ellen Forestel, 82, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Blake, 401 North Second street.

She was born in Ireland and came to America with her husband, James F. Forestel in 1860.

The same year they journeyed to the Pacific Coast by the Isthmus of Panama route. In 1870 they came to Oregon, settling on a farm in Washington County, where the family resided for 30 years.

Funeral preparations are being made by Dunning & McEntee. Services will be held Wednesday forenoon at 8:30 o'clock from the home, 401 North Second street, to St. Patrick's Church, Nineteenth and Saver streets. Interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

optional in its provisions and the states are not compelled to make the exchanges.

But the men at the same time are emphatic in their assertions that they never have refused to arbitrate. They admit that they rather would deal with the managers direct than to arbitrate, for they consider that they fared none too well in the last arbitration, two years ago.

At the time of that procedure the union representatives before the arbitration board frequently declared: "Well, this is the last time we'll ever arbitrate. We are getting the worst of this deal," or words to that effect.

That, evidently, is how arose the understanding that the men now are refusing to arbitrate. Because a few individual union officials two years ago said "never again will we arbitrate" does not mean that the railroad brotherhoods collectively will refuse to arbitrate now.

Only in the event that they feel they have nothing to gain for arbitrating will the employes committee declare strike, say the Portland members of the brotherhoods.

Switchmen Act Separately. Another element that lends support to the theory that there will be no strike is the attitude taken by the Switchmen's Union in making separate proposals to the employes.

Heretofore it has been understood that the switchmen would join with the engineers and the trainmen in presenting joint demands to the managers, but the switchmen have determined to act independently.

This, it is believed, is a retaliatory action growing out of the refusal of the trainmen several years to join with the switchmen when the switchmen were fighting for increased wages.

With the switchmen conciliated, the managers believe that they can handle their business satisfactorily in the event the other unions go out. With the exception of engineers, they say, it is not difficult to train men in a short while to do the work of the men who threaten to go out.

TROOP PREPARES TO GO

FINAL TOUCHES ARE PRELIMINARY TO REAL DUTY.

Only One Mount Acts Badly and He Changes His Tactics When He Dis- covers Who Is Master.

CAMP BALBOA, San Diego, Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Troop A began receiving final instructions today preparatory to leaving for patrol duty on the border. The troop was mounted. Each platoon was put through the school of equitation and a short drill in mounting and dismounting. The drill which Captain White had given the troop last week consisted of fragments of an entire movement, but this morning he began by giving each platoon and cavalry man, fragment by fragment, the perfect performance.

Captain White said he fully expected when he gave the order which brought the problem to an end there would be a tangled mass of horses and men, but to his great surprise, there was hardly an imperfection in the final formation. In fact, only one mount in the entire command acted badly. This was the horse of Otis J. Fitch. The mount refused to fall into line at the command and when Trooper Fitch dug his spurs into its flanks the horse broke through the lines. Trooper Fitch stayed with him. When the mount discovered who was master he took his station in the and was a good horse the rest of the drill.

Troop A has a new mascot. He is a handsome yellow-coated colt. Being adorned with troop colors, yellow, he was made welcome. Corporal Floyd gave the mascot the name of King. His arrival is quite different from that of other dogs that have tried to adopt the troop. Trooper, the English coach dog the troopers brought from Clackamas, being some fighter himself, drove off the other invaders. This morning at "get 'em up" time, Trooper gave the big colt the once over and went the other way. Rags, the handsome Alameda that has adopted Captain White as headquarters as his resting place when the sun gets hot, did the same thing.

Trooper William Walter's defeat of Otis J. Fitch, in a handicap billiard match, was the first win scored by the troop.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Coos Bay citizens had a series of all fortune Sunday and today, and they included accidents and illness. The most seriously injured is Howard Fry, who suffered a fractured skull, a broken collar bone and a dislocated shoulder. Little hope is held that he will survive.

Lloyd Lackey, a coast guard, fell from a foot log into a gulch 26 feet deep and sustained a broken hip and other bruises.

Clarence Gould, a prominent logger, who was peeling chittin' bark, was struck by a fallen tree. One leg was broken. He crawled two miles to his horse and got to Allegany, from whence he was conveyed 18 miles to town to have the bones set.

W. H. Painter, of North Bend, had his right arm broken when his automobile engine back fired while on an outing at Brewster valley.

A. F. Johnson and W. H. Chappell, of North Bend, were stricken with paralysis and Miss Ethel Cooper, of Marshfield, was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. A. R. O'Brien, who was returning from a trip to California today, fell while at Roseburg and suffered broken ribs and many bad bruises.

Murray Bright was injured today at Powers and was brought here this evening. His foot, which was crushed in a logging cable, will have to be amputated.

PROFESSOR HORNER HOME

Corvallis Instructor Returns From New England Trip.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Professor and Mrs. J. B. Horner arrived home yesterday from a visit of several weeks in the East, where Mr. Horner

RAILWAYMEN HERE DON'T WAIT STRIKE

Operators and Employes Both Favor Arbitration—Latter Deny Unwillingness.

OLD REFUSAL DISCLAIMED

Trainmen Say Managers Ignored Demands Early in Year and That Walkout Will Only Be Last Resort.

Neither the railroad operators in Portland nor the trainmen themselves expect a strike to result from their present difficulties.

In fact neither side wants a strike. The railroad managers have made that apparent in the last few days by advertisements in the daily newspapers, but there is just as much abhorrence for the bitterness, the hatred, poverty and the possible bloodshed of a long-drawn-out strike among the employes as among the employers.

The vote recently taken by the men and now being canvassed by the officials of their organizations in New York seems to be overwhelmingly in favor of a strike, but the men say they are willing to strike only as a last resort.

The men contend, as a matter of fact, that they are not unwilling to arbitrate.

Strike Power Given.

They have empowered their executive committees to use their judgment on the question, though, if the committee determines it best to arbitrate, they will arbitrate. If they decide to strike, they will call a strike. The vote recently taken by the men, assuming that its majority is affirmative, gives them that power.

Indeed, it is apparent that the sentiment among men favors arbitration. If they are convinced that they can gain any concessions from the railroads by arbitrating, doubtless they will arbitrate.

The men say that when their demands first were submitted to the managers early in the year the managers failed to consider them at all; that they immediately attempted to dispose of the whole proposition by arbitration, and that they haven't displayed any willingness whatever to negotiate with the men direct.

When the railroads assumed this attitude the men took another vote, further to test out their own attitude. This is the vote that now is being canvassed.

Direct Dealing Preferred.

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ACCIDENT LIST IS LONG

SEVERAL HURT AT COOS BAY AND SOME TAKEN ILL.

Logger With Leg Broken by Falling Tree Crawls Two Miles to Horse.

One Man May Die.

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WRIGHT GOES TO NORTH YAKIMA.

STEVENSON, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—R. M. Wright, Prosecuting Attorney for Skamania County, left for North Yakima this evening to attend annual meetings of the State Prosecuting Attorneys' Association and the State Bar Association being held at that place this week.

Formal Opening of Fall Tailoring Lines

This announces the readiness of the BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS' line of merchant tailors' woolsens and fashions, which now are in the hands of dealers throughout the western half of the United States. These dealers are ready to take your measure for

Fine Clothes Tailored to Order at a Popular Price

Scores of choice foreign and domestic woolsens thoroughly tested for quality and dyes make this line the STANDARD OF THE WEST—and equal to any standard in America.

Find our dealer in your town and have him send us your measure for Fall and Winter clothes, made just as you would like to have them. Our broad guarantee of thorough satisfaction in every particular of style, quality, fit and workmanship goes with every garment we make.

Our City Tailoring Department Also Is Ready to look after the wants of particular dressers for the new season. The \$20 to \$40 clothes we make at.....

are not excelled by any exclusive tailors for \$30 to \$60. Being wholesalers as well as retailers, we give the public the benefit of the large scale upon which we buy woolsens and do business.

Your inspection is invited even if you come only to learn what will be the new fashion and fabric ideas for men.

Brownsville Woolen Mills

J. L. Bowman, Pres.
Morrison at Third St., Portland

conducted a party of Oregonians over the historic and literary landmarks of several of the New England states.

In the party were Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, associate professor of English in the Agricultural College; Mrs. Elizabeth Bowerman, of Fossil, who will teach domestic science and art in Eastern Oregon during the ensuing year, and Miss Vera Horner and Miss Pearl Horner, who are teachers in the public schools of Roseburg and Portland, respectively.

Mrs. Callahan stopped at Chicago on the return trip and the Misses Horner are in Yellowstone Park.

Youth Has Both Arms Broken.

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Newton Fitzwater, son of a Linn County pioneer, returned from Sherman

County today with both arms broken between the wrist and elbow as a result of being thrown from a load of hay last week when the team became frightened and ran away, upsetting the wagon.

OLE HANSON IS VISITOR

Progressive Says ex-Governor McBride Governatorial Favorite.

Ole Hanson, of Seattle, who was the Progressive candidate for United States Senator two years ago, is stopping at the Oregon with some members of his family. Mr. Hanson has eight children and when he takes an auto trip he has to take two cars to accommodate his brood.

In relation to the Washington gubernatorial primary fight in the Republican party, Mr. Hanson said: "I have covered the larger part of the state and find folks taking more interest in hay and crops and less than in politics. There is no excitement and little sign of the strenuous fight we read about in the papers."

"Ex-Governor McBride is easily in the lead."



Resinol Soap

a friend to poor complexions

Resinol Soap is not only unusually cleansing and softening, but its regular use helps nature give to the skin and hair that beauty of perfect health which it is impossible to imitate. Tendancy to pimples is lessened, redness and roughness disappear, and in a very short time the complexion usually becomes clear, fresh and velvety.

SUMMER RESORTS

CRATER LAKE

6000 feet above Portland

Up high it's cooler than up north — Crater Lake is 'way above Portland — cool day breezes and nights that call for cover. And this wonderful lake with its blue water is ever changing. It's only an over-night trip to Medford, in the Rogue River Valley, where auto is taken to Crater Lake. Find out how inexpensive this trip is. Ask at City Ticket Office, corner 6th and Oak sts.

John M. Scott, Gen. Pass. Agt.