

PATRIOTIC APPEAL TO COMBAT I. W. W.

Speakers Will Be Sent Into Wheat Fields to Work Against Big Strike.

MEETING HELD IN SPOKANE

District Secretary Rowan, of Organization, Declares 55,000 Are to Walk Out Monday, but Law Obedience Is Pledged.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17.—Patriotic appeals will be issued in the wheat fields of Eastern Washington to combat the threatened strike of the Industrial Workers of the World, which has been called among the agricultural and construction workers for next Monday unless members of the organization are released from jails where they are held illegally, according to I. W. W. officers.

The Spokane County Council of Defense voted today to send speakers into the wheat fields, orchards and construction and lumber camps to appeal to the workers from the standpoint of patriotism that it is necessary to harvest the crops and produce materials that the country needs to win a war for democracy.

The industrial workers, in their statement of grievances, which also called for a general strike, advised the agricultural workers and harvesters to let the fruit rot on the ground. The construction workers were admonished to lay down their tools. The lumber workers are already on strike.

Camps Not Proposed. The council met after receiving a telegram from Chairman Henry Suzzallo of the State Council of Defense, in which he urged that all workers be appealed to continue work until the harvest has been completed and until the country obtains all the products it needs.

James Rowan, district secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, who signed the strike call, reiterated that instructions to the men when they strike will be to obey all laws. Violence and disorder, he said, would not be countenanced. With 50,000 lumber workers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington on a strike, he estimated that they would be joined Monday by 5,000 construction and agricultural workers.

The industrial workers have no strike benefit fund, but where aid is necessary, Rowan said it would be furnished. It is not planned to establish camps for the agricultural and construction workers when they strike, as was done for the lumber workers, according to Rowan. The camps in Idaho were broken up by Governor Alexander, and men who refused to leave them or go to work were imprisoned.

Action Declared Approved. Replying to the statement of the West Coast lumbermen that if an eight-hour day is granted to the lumber strikers that they would demand a shorter workday, Rowan said that while it is true that the industrial workers do not have a contract, for a stated time that it is not the policy of his organization to demand shorter hours immediately after obtaining demands for work.

Hundreds of letters have been received, according to Rowan, saying that the members of the organization will quit work for a strike, and that from a man who did not represent a local union, has been received, Rowan said, protesting against the strike order.

Men who are employed in the movement of trains who are members of the Industrial Workers of the World have not been called in to work in the general strike, Rowan declared, and such a step is not now contemplated.

TIMBERS WORKERS PROTEST Strikers Don't Like to Be Classed as Members of I. W. W.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Members of the Timber Workers' Union here today protested against being classed as members of the I. W. W. by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association that the strike for eight hours in the mills is I. W. W. agitation. Arne M. Jones, secretary of the Tacoma local, said that the implication made by the lumbermen was that all union men were I. W. W.

"I think we have made ourselves clear on this point," said Mr. Jones. "The thing we most dislike is the lumbermen's intention to class us as I. W. W. members, unless we can be relieved upon if we go back to work. We are willing to sign a year's contract and will stick to all of its provisions."

NEW CAR IS IN ACCIDENT L. H. Barrows, of Lyle, Has Narrow Escape Learning to Drive.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—L. H. Barrows, one of the oldest settlers of the Lyle section, had a narrow escape from fatal injury yesterday, while taking his first lesson in driving a new car he had just purchased.

With a demonstrator he was on the newly opened Lyle-High Prairie-Goldendale grade, out on the edge of the town, when he lost control of the wheel, causing the car to dive off the grade. It turned completely over and landed with both men under the car 15 feet below in heavy brush. Aside from a bruise over one eye sustained by Mr. Barrows neither was hurt.

Testimony Referred to U. S. Attorney MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—United States Commissioner A. K. Peck, before whom Darwin Wood, accused of sending obscene letters through the mails, was tried in preliminary hearing, ordered the testimony be transcribed and forwarded to United States Attorney General Clegg. It was said peculiar features showed up in the hearing, indicating some of the evidence had been manufactured. The writing in the letters in evidence bore a striking resemblance to Wood's penmanship, it was said.

Yakima Board Disallows 58 Claims. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 17.—The Yakima County draft board today in its first session for consideration of claims for discharge because of dependents, disallowed 58 claims and allowed 42. All but one of the claims allowed were based on dependency of wives and children. Where the claimants had no children the claims were disallowed except in one instance, where the wife was helplessly ill. About 400 such claims were filed.

Extracts from a book written by W. J. Bryan, when he was Secretary of State, have been used by Germany to promote sedition in India.

SOCIETY WOMEN OF PORTLAND LEND INFLUENCE OF EXAMPLE TO "TAKE IT WITH YOU" MOVEMENT.



Carrying Parcels Home to Help Reduce the Necessity of Delivery Service, and Consequent Waste of Gasoline. Posing From Left to Right—Mrs. William MacMaster, Mrs. Wells Gilbert, Miss Maizie MacMaster, Mrs. Elliott Corbett and Mrs. Harry L. Corbett.

SOCIETY WOMEN AID

Stamp of Approval Put on Carrying of Packages.

PATRIOTIC APPEAL HEARD

Mrs. Elliott Corbett Suggests It Would Be Further Evidence of Co-operation for Stores to Give Saving to Nation.

Representative women of Portland, whose names stand for leadership of the feminine sentiment of the city, are lending vigorous support to the idea of carrying home parcels for the purpose of encouraging the "one-delivery-a-day" system in the stores of the city.

They are encouraging it in the most effective manner possible—not by precept alone, but by example; which is to say that they are carrying their purchases home themselves from their shopping instead of turning them over to the delivery.

It may seem like a roundabout process of reasoning to get at a patriotic meeting called by Chairman Holmfist, it was asserted at the meeting that two or three minor defects have come to light, and the Commission will endeavor to compel the bridge contractors to remedy these defects before the bridge is formally accepted.

State Bridge Engineer Purcell, County Electrician Pickering and Bridge Foreman Campbell were authorized to make an investigation and report their findings at an early date.

The principal defect is in the operation of the lift span. The auxiliary gasoline motor which has been installed for emergencies when the electric current fails to operate the lift was unable to lift the span in a trial test held Thursday. The Commission will endeavor to remedy these defects before the bridge is formally accepted.

After the investigation a minute examination will be made of the contractor's contracts and bonds in order to see if the company can be held for the cost of repairing the defects which have been found.

2 GIRLS NEARLY DROWN

RUTH HUGHES AND MINNIE BOWMAN PULLED FROM RIVER.

Rescue Is Accomplished by Mrs. W. E. O'Brien and Miss Mabel Anne, Who Swim to Scene.

Miss Minnie Bowman, 15, and Miss Ruth Hughes, 13, had narrowly escaped from drowning in the Willamette River, Thursday near the Portland Flouring Mills.

Miss Bowman, who is unable to swim, was wearing water wings and was walking along a log, out from the beach. She lost her footing and fell into the water, the wings dropping from her shoulders. Miss Hughes, who was a short distance away, realized her friend's danger and plunged into the water in an attempt at rescue.

Miss Bowman was frightened and grappled with the other girl, causing both of them to sink. Mrs. W. E. O'Brien and Miss Mabel Anne also were near at hand and swam to the girls' rescue. Miss Bowman was not unconscious, but it was necessary to work with Miss Hughes for some time before she was sufficiently revived to be removed to her home. She is still in a serious condition.

SHAM BATTLES AT OAKS

REPRODUCTION OF SCENES FROM WAR WILL BE GIVEN.

Fireworks Tonight to Be Resplendent and Submarine and Battleship Will Engage in Death Duel.

Every day the newspapers carry accounts of battles in Europe fought under the light of great torches that are launched in the air from guns of the opposing sides. Other kinds of fireworks help to make day of night so that the work of destruction may be carried on through the long hours of the night.

Just how all this is done will be shown at the Oaks tonight, when the Hit Fireworks Company will stage the battles of the air, the land and the sea.

DIPLOMAT IS BACK

Fred D. Fisher Returns After 19 Years in Orient.

CONSULAR POSTS HELD

Oregon Man to Remain at Salem Four Months for Benefit of His Health—Trade With Far East Is Discussed.

INQUIRY IS ORDERED

DEFECTS IN INTERSTATE SPAN BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

Commission to Investigate and Try to Compel Contractors to Remedy Cause of Trouble.

A complete investigation of all construction work on the Interstate bridge was ordered by the Interstate Bridge Commission yesterday at a special meeting called by Chairman Holmfist.

Mr. Fisher is the third important diplomatic representative that Oregon has furnished for the Orient. The other two were the late Judge O. N. Denny, who brought the Mongolian peasant to the Pacific States, and H. B. Miller, now head of the School of Commerce of the University of Oregon, in Portland.

The development of Orient trade, in Mr. Fisher's opinion, is more the matter of education than competition. The Chinese are satisfied with their own systems, and cannot afford to experiment with foreign-made devices.

The Japanese are more rapidly adopting American goods than the Chinese. Official China is partial to the garb of the European, but the masses still cling to their native costume.

Oriental art, Mr. Fisher says, is generally conceded to be rapidly falling into decadence. Only a few dynasties belong to the past, and the wonderful porcelains, which more than any other thing reached the acme of Chinese endeavor, are becoming scarcer and scarcer, and cannot be reproduced because the colors have been lost; tapestries, drawings and works in silks likewise are far below the standard of years ago.

Mr. Fisher attributes this to the commercial spirit that has crept in, crowding out the old-time ideas that kept a workman for years, perhaps a lifetime, upon one art object. There is an old school that is endeavoring to keep up these ancient traditions and standards, but it is all but futile so far as results are concerned.

Mr. Fisher Born at Albany. Mr. Fisher was born in Albany. He was a former student at Albany College, and a private in the Second Oregon Regiment during the Spanish-American War.

From the military to the consular service his rise was rapid. Mr. Fisher receiving his first consular appointment in Nagasaki, Japan, in 1898 to 1901 to 1904. His first charge as Consul was at Tamsui, Formosa, from 1904 to 1906. From 1906 to 1908 he was Consul at Harbin, China; Consul at Newchwang, China, from 1908 to 1910; Consul-General to Mukden from 1910 to 1914, since that time holding the same office at Tien Tsin.

YOUTH, 20, WEDS GIRL, 15

Ernest Speer and Nellie Wilson, of Camas, Married in Oregon City.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Ernest Speer, 20, was married here today to Miss Nellie Wilson, 15, both parties giving their residence as Camas. Mrs. Eola E. Speer, the bridegroom's mother, who resides here, consented to her son's marriage, while L. E. Wilson, father of the bride, consented to his daughter's marriage.

ENGINE INJURES SOLDIER

Private Buck Markell, of Lents, Has Foot Crushed.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Word was received in Medford today that Private Buck Markell, of Lents, Or., a member of Company C, Third Oregon Infantry, was seriously injured while on guard duty Thursday night, when he was struck by a freight engine.

Captain Crossley left for the scene of the accident and telegraphed tonight that the young man's foot was crushed and he suffered several minor injuries, but the doctors believed he would recover. Details as to how the accident occurred are lacking.

Helsingfors Strike Is Off. HELSINGFORS, Aug. 17.—The general strike has ended.

KORNILOFF HAS HOPE

Commander-in-Chief of Russian Army in Petrograd.

FIGHTING MORALE BETTER

General Predicts Operations on Vast Scale by Land and Sea Forces and Another Winter Campaign.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 17.—Lieutenant-General Korniloff, the commander-in-chief, after a long conference with Premier Kerensky, in an interview today said that, in consequence of the energetic measures taken, the moral fighting capacity of the army had been considerably regenerated. He hoped for complete regeneration of the Russian forces.

The general predicted operations on a vast scale on the Roumanian front and elsewhere, especially in the north, where he indicated there was a possibility of combined land and sea actions. He expressed the opinion that another Winter campaign was inevitable.

Defense of Russia Urged. Veterans of the Russian revolutionary movements, most of them leaders of the Social Democratic party, held a meeting today at the Michael Theater, and were addressed by Madame Catharine Breshkovskaya and Prince Peter Kropotkin, who recently returned from the Caucasus. Vera Zassulch, the speakers called on the audience to defend the fatherland against the foreign tyrant, and were greeted with the greatest enthusiasm.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—On the Bukovina front, between the Dniester and Moldavia, enemy attacks everywhere were repulsed except at a single point south of the Varna, where a portion of the trenches in the mountains were lost, says the official Roumanian statement under date of Tuesday, just received here.

Allies Claim Victory. "All enemy attacks," continues the statement, "in the Slans and Ditus valleys were repulsed. Our infantry and cavalry delivered counter-attacks on the enemy, who fled in disorder. We occupied several peaks and took more than 600 prisoners. Some machine guns were captured."

"This action was facilitated by the Russian in the north, who, after repulsing several attacks, took the offensive and drove back the enemy in conjunction with the Roumanians. The battle continues violently."

"South of the Maraschli the enemy attacked all day with fresh troops. There were violent hand-to-hand encounters. A counter-attack, supported by a Russian regiment, in a counter-attack, took more than 400 prisoners. A Russian raid south of Brezany also resulted in the capture of prisoners and some machine guns."

Stabbers Battle Is Being Fought. "The battle continues with unparalleled stubbornness on both sides. An artillery bombardment of varying intensity is going on along the Danube."

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Attacks made yesterday by Russian and Roumanian forces north of Pskovsk and on the lower North River, on the Roumanian front, were repulsed. The Teuton fire, according to the official statement issued today by the German War Department.

GOOD THINGS IN THE MARKET

THE season has already begun to reveal itself towards autumn. Melons and the later fruits are gaining the ascendancy.

One of the latest arrivals this week is the Oregon "Burrel Gem," raised at The Dalles. The "gem" is a melon, somewhat similar to the Eastern Oregon, the flesh of which is salmon-colored.

These gems are retailed at 10 and 15 cents each, but it must be remembered that they are "grown in Oregon."

Persian melons, 35 cents; casabas, 25 and 30 cents each. Pistocho melons, 25 cents each.

Small cantaloupes from The Dalles, three for 10 cents; other stock of larger size, 5 cents each, six for a quarter.

Ice cream melons, 5 cents a pound; casabas, 3 cents; watermelons, 2 cents a pound.

Large green alligator pears from Italy have just come. They are used in combining salads for tables where cost does not need to be considered, for they retail at 50 cents each.

Two additional varieties of grapes are offered. These are Zinfandel (small purple) and Hoch (green). Each one, 20 cents a pound, 75 cents a basket. Thompson's Seedless, a sweet green grape, of small size, 10 cents a pound.

Early Golden plums, local, 5 cents a pound, or table use or sauce. Cherry plums, three dozen, 10 cents. Peach plums, very large, 30 cents a basket, 50 cents a crate.

Diamond plums, blue, 10 cents a dozen, 40 cents a basket. Nectarines, 35 cents a dozen.

Wild blackberries from Mount Scott, 25 cents a pound. Strawberries from Clackamas, 20 cents a box, 10 cents a box.

Raspberries, three boxes, 25 cents, \$2 a crate. New fresh white figs, 25 cents a dozen; black, 50 and 60 cents a basket. Bing cherries, 20 cents a pound.

Seedling Kentish cherries, 5 cents a pound. Lambert cherries, 20 cents a pound, getting scarce. Alexander peaches, of large size for table use, 25 cents a dozen.

Freestone peaches, 15 cents a dozen. Alberta peaches, 25 cents a basket. Bananas, 20 and 30 cents a dozen. Early Transparent apples for eating, 15 cents a dozen.

Gravenstein apples, 15 and 20 cents a dozen. Bartlett pears, 20 cents; others, sweet, 15 cents a dozen. Oranges, 20, 25 to 40 cents a dozen. Lemons, 20 and 25 cents a dozen.

"OUR GROCER TOLD ME" After folks taste Post Toasties they don't like common corn flakes.

"If there are no courts that men can trust, there can be no credits or contracts. If these are not, neither capital nor wages come."

"A clear and wise economic picture of Mexico, beyond any others that I have read."—Dr. Talcott Williams of Columbia University.

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM

By C. W. Barron Author of "The Audacious War"

A business solution, based on first-hand investigation. Mr. Barron's vivid and illuminating portrayal of Mexican unrest casts a shaft of light over the whole field of international affairs and throws into sharp relief the fundamental causes of all wars.

With Map and Illustrations, \$1.00 Net

Order Today From Your Bookstore From Houghton Mifflin Co., Publishers, Boston and New York, or From

THE BOSTON NEWS BUREAU 30 Kilby St., Boston

"This is the need of Mexico today—opportunity to labor, opportunity for the family, opportunity for food, clothing, better shelter and better social conditions. "And this is exactly what American and European capital and organization have brought to Tampico, attracted by its underground wealth, and this is what will ultimately redeem Mexico and forward her people by industrial opportunity."

Florida grapefruit, two for 25 cents. California, 5 cents each.

In the vegetable market: The newest comer this week is okra or gumbo (beloved of Southerners), 40 cents a pound.

Evergreen corn, first of the season, raised at Sellwood, 40 cents a dozen. The Yout stringless bean, especially good for canning, 10 cents a pound; in 10 or 20-pound lots, 7 1/2 cents a pound.

Summer squash, two pounds, 15 cents. Cabbage, firm as cannonball, 10 cents each; smaller, 5 cents a head.

Burbank potatoes, \$3.25 in 100-pound sacks; five and six pounds, 25 cents. Sweet potatoes, 12 1/2 cents a pound. Celery hearts, 25 cents a bunch; large stalks, 10 cents a bunch; smaller, 5 cents.

Artichokes, 10 cents each, three for a quarter. Green peas, very full, 10 cents a pound; other stock, half that price; near the close for the season.

Tender radishes, 20 days from the seed, 5 cents a bunch. Cucumbers, local, 15 cents a pound. Cucumbers, large, 5 cents each; small, six for 5 cents; 45 cents a box of 20 pounds.

Eggplant, 10 and 12 1/2 cents a pound. Tomatoes abound, 5 and 10 cents a pound and two pounds, 15 cents. Very choice hot-house tomatoes, 15 cents a pound, 75 cents a basket.

Cauliflower, 10 and 15 cents each. Dried onions, three pounds, 10 cents. Rhubarb, 3 cents a pound.

Lettuce heads, 5, 10 and two for 15 cents. Garlic, 10 cents a pound. Sweet green corn, 25 cents a dozen.

In the fish market: Columbia River Chinook salmon and sturgeon, 20 and 22 cents a pound. Newport halibut, 30 cents a pound. Baby salmon, sold whole, averaging 2 1/2 pounds, 20 cents a pound.

Fresh mackerel, perch, black cod and sanddabs, 15 cents a pound. Black cod and ink fish, 12 1/2 cents a pound. Fresh herring and tomcod, 10 cents a pound.

Red snapper, from Newport, 7 cents; carp, 5 cents a pound. Shrimp meat, 50 cents; lobsters, 40 cents a pound, 35 cents each.

Next month—September—being possessed of an "r" in spelling, the variety of fish expected to be greater, and oysters are promised.

In the poultry market: Hens, milk-fed, 2 cents; others, 22, 24 and 25 cents a pound.

Milk-fed Spring chickens, 35 cents a pound. Fries and broilers, 30 cents a pound.

Spring ducks, 35 cents; Spring geese, 25 cents a pound. Jumbo squabs, 55 and 65 cents each. \$1.10 and \$1.25 a pair; others, 40 and 50 cents each.

Guineafowl, \$1.25 each. Best creamery butter, 45 cents a pound; good, 43 cents. Eggs, 43 and 45 cents a dozen.



Like a Jewel in an Artistic Setting Will Be Your Home if in

"The Residential Garden Spot of Portland"

"The Ladd Thrift Way" suggests the practical and possible way to a home here.

LADD ESTATE COMPANY St. rk at Second

Advertisement for Seaside Gearhart featuring a woman in a swimsuit and text: "Cool Clatsop Beach", "GO TO Seaside Gearhart TODAY 8:45 A. M., 2 and 6:15 P. M. \$3 ROUND TRIP Saturday to Monday Fast Monday morning train returning to Portland. City Office Fifth and Stark; Station 10th and Hoyt."