

U. S. LABOR FROWNS ON RADICAL METHODS

Federation Prepares to Deal With Reconstruction.

WORKERS' RIGHTS STUDIED

Gompers Says Industrial or Political Tyranny Cannot Prevail in United States.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.—Delegates representing more than 3,000,000 American working men and women at the opening session of the American Federation of Labor here today put the stamp of their disapproval on the ideas of radical agitators and prepared to deal with reconstruction problems of vital importance to organized labor.

Opportunity to show their lack of sympathy with the efforts of radicals came during an address by Governor Runyon of New Jersey. Referring to a meeting in New York last night, the governor asserted "these men threaten that unless things are settled their way things will result."

"I know that American labor and this convention, fraught as it is with such potential consequences, has no sympathy with any ideas that are not constructive. I know you are out of harmony with destruction creeds. You think along sane lines."

A burst of applause from the floor quickly swelled to a roar. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sounded the keynote of the convention when he said in his opening address that organized labor was determined political or industrial tyranny should have no place in America.

"Any employer," said Mr. Gompers, "who thinks that industrial autocracy is going to prevail in the United States is counting without his best."

Mr. Gompers said organized labor was making no unusual demands and that workers, having shed their blood and made sacrifices to win the war, had no intention of losing sight of the principles, rights and ideals for which they had fought, now that the war is won.

The annual report of the executive council, containing broad outlines of organized labor's reconstructive programme, was submitted. In it the council made many recommendations designed to protect the rights and improve the conditions of American labor.

Recommendations for a 44-hour week and a firm declaration that existing wages must not be reduced, and, in fact, in many cases, should be increased, are included as salient points.

Among other recommendations were that organized labor take a definite stand as favoring public and semi-public ownership of utilities, development of waterways and water power, regulation of land ownership, increased activity in politics, prohibition of child labor, freedom of expression and association, workmen's compensation, restriction of immigration, tax adjustments, elimination of private employment agencies and recognition of the right of school teachers to organize.

LOWER WAGES TO BE FOUGHT Head of Switchmen Says Industry Should Operate for Service.

DENVER, June 9.—"Labor never will submit to one cent reduction in wages in the readjustment to follow the war," declared S. P. Heberling, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, today in an address before the triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Mr. Heberling declared amid cheers that "labor should have not a mere living wage, but that the producers of wealth are entitled to the comforts and pleasures of life as well as the bare necessities." He predicted the time will come when the workingman can send his boy to college along with the millionaire's son and be insured an independent living in the years when he can work no more.

"The principle that industry should operate merely for profit is entirely wrong," he said. "Industry should operate for service, rather than for profit."

He declared the labor movement has made greater progress in America than in any other country and predicted a bright future for the working man because of the growing solidarity of labor.

MEDFORD SEES AIR STUNTS

Greatest Crowd Ever Seen in City Views Spectacle.

MEDFORD, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Six army airplanes from Mather field, en route to the Portland Rose Festival, thrilled thousands of people of Jackson county today as they flashed in and out of the sun-framed clouds which hung over the city. No such spectacle had ever before been seen in this part of the state, and no such crowd had ever before gathered here. The streets were packed, the district near the landing place at Gore's ranch was so crowded that autos could not make headway, and every building top was crowded with men, women and children determined to see the air stunts.

The flight approach was announced by a blaring of the fire siren at 9:45. Ten minutes later the first plane darted out of a cloud high in the heavens to the south, closely followed by a second. They soared around the city twice, and then the four other planes came into view, flying lower.

What followed was the most exciting of Gore's ranch resembled a gold rush to Alaska. That no one was hurt was a marvel. "Then the planes banked to a bitter north wind, blowing to the only efforts of self-appointed policemen prevented serious trouble."

Colonel Henry L. Watson, commander of the circus, who was flying alone, jumped from his machine and was greeted by members of the Medford Commercial club. It was several minutes before the colonel was sufficiently thawed out to talk.

"The flight from Grenada was very cold," he said. "And instead of travel at 10,000 feet we came down to 8,000, just enough to negotiate the Siskiyou. We made the 50 miles in 74 minutes against a bitter north wind. Thank to the exhaust, my face was not frozen."

Before leaving two of the planes performed dazzling acrobatics over Medford and the flying field.

ALL ROSEBURG SEES PLANES Machines, Descending on Rife Range, Viewed by Thousands.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Thousands of city and country folk almost simultaneously sighted the four airplanes which appeared as mere specks on the sky-line a mile above Roseburg at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Descending in graceful spirals like monster birds the machines came close enough to satisfy the most exacting critic and within 15 minutes found a safe resting place at the old 4th company rifle range.

Landing in quick succession and without the slightest mishap, the gates were thrown open to crowds surrounding the field. First Lieutenant J. S. Bell and six machines had left Medford, but two of them, one piloted by Colonel Henry L. Watson, and the other by Lieutenant Hackett, soon encountered trivial mishaps and returned to Medford for repairs before continuing their flight. Other aviators reaching Roseburg were First-Lieutenant William M. Beck, Lieutenant William Beaver and Second-Lieutenant Charles W. Schwarz, Colonel Watson and Lieutenant Hackett reached Roseburg about two hours after the first four planes made a landing.

At 1 o'clock three of the machines left Roseburg, heading straight north. The other three, including the two that had made here, remained until 5:30, when they left. The machine which disappeared to the north, expecting to reach Eugene by 7 o'clock or earlier, where it was to be overhauled and overtake the machines going in advance.

While here the aviators were the guests of the city and carried away with them the warm remembrances of southern Oregon hospitality.

A big DeHaviland lumber passed the city at 11 o'clock flying about 5000 feet high. The machine was headed north and made no demonstration.

MANY PORTLANDERS MAY FLY Courtesy Extended to Festival Directors and Others.

Each director of the Victory Rose Festival association will be given an opportunity to view Portland from an aeroplane during the week-end. An announcement by Milton R. Klepper, chairman of the aero committee, following its meeting yesterday afternoon. Others to whom the courtesy was extended are T. G. Randall of International Weeklies, Eva Olivetti, leading lady of the Alcazar Musical Comedy company; John L. Etheridge, manager of Morris Bros.; Mrs. Carolyn Jones of the motor corps of the National League for Women's Service, Ouida Herlihy, editor of the Oregon Women's Magazine; Miss Myrtle Davis, teacher of Portland public schools; and Schalk and one representative from each of the Portland daily newspapers.

Directors of the association are permitted to designate substitutes, and President Riggs of the Festival association has designated Mrs. Riggs in his stead.

Arrangements have been made with Julius Meier of the Meier & Frank company to expand the bombing from the roof of the Meier & Frank building immediately upon the departure of the aviators from Salem and the explosion of three bombs in the air. The machines are within sight of Portland. This will inform the waiting crowd of the approach of the fliers.

The landing here will be at the Eastmoreland municipal golf course where the fliers will have no difficulty in making their maneuvers.

COUNTY TAKES STEPS TO PROTECT BRIDGES

Festival Crowds Barred as Precautionary Measure.

DAMAGE CLAIM REFERRED

Commissioners Drop Legal Action and Order Payment of \$4000 to Portland Architect.

No crowds will be allowed on either the Morrison or Burnside bridge and also will be kept off the east approach to the Hawthorne bridge during the river events of the Rose Festival, ruled the county commissioners at their session yesterday as a safety first measure.

The bridges are held to be reasonably safe but because of the age of the structures and their somewhat shabby condition when bearing heavy loads, it was considered a necessary precaution to see that festival crowds were not allowed to congregate on them.

Traffic will not be barred by police. The story came mainly from Marcus W. Hines, now a customs official at Santa Maria, Texas, and Thomas S. Mayfield of Elmer, Hidalgo county, Texas, rancher, contractor and land developer.

Mayfield testified that he took a copy of the conspiracy to relate the border states from a Mexican revolutionist whom he captured. He turned the papers over to Bishop, who so testified, and they were in turn given over to Harold for translation. Harold identified the translations on the stand.

The plan contemplated an invasion from Mexico and a simultaneous uprising of Mexican residents in the border states.

Bishop appeared indignant at the way the case was handled and testified that he resigned as marshal "because they would not let me do my duty."

Chief Justice of the state, in connection with the resignation, asked: "The court has a right to inquire into a trivial occurrence didn't they?" "Yes, they did," replied the witness with indignation in his voice.

SENTENCE GIVEN STORRS TERM OF 14 MONTHS TO FIVE YEARS FIXED BY JUDGE.

Ruth Garrison's ex-Sweetheart to Appeal to State Supreme Court, Counsel Announces.

O'KANO GAN, Wash., June 9.—Douglas J. Storr, a resident of Seattle, superior court here Sunday of jury in connection with his relations with Ruth Garrison, slayer of his wife in Walla Walla. His counsel gave notice of appeal to the state supreme court, after a motion for a new trial had been denied.

Miss Garrison is an inmate of the criminal insane asylum at the state penitentiary following her acquittal of Mrs. Storr's murder on grounds of insanity.

AUTO UPSETS; FOUR HURT Car Runs Into Loose Gravel and Driver Loses Control.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—Four young people were injured, and probably fatally, when their car, which they were riding overturned near Satsop about 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

Charles Clark was driving the car, and in it with him were Albert Gibson, Thelma Eng and Catherine Erb. When the driver lost control went off the road overturning and throwing all the car ran into loose gravel and the occupants out excepting Clark, who was pinned under the car. Clark is now in a Montezano hospital suffering from two fractures of the skull, a fractured arm and cuts and bruises.

Thelma Eng suffered a fractured forehead. Miss Erb and young Gibson escaped with bruises.

TRIAL HAS BORDER TOUCH

FORD HEARING BRINGS UP HIS GRANDE SCENES.

Proceedings Introduce Rangers, Deputy Sheriffs and Grand Conspiracy of Empire.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., June 9.—Followers of the trial of Henry Ford's \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune, now entering upon its fifth week, today got what they have been waiting for, namely the picturesque touch from the Mexican border.

The proceedings before Judge J. C. Tucker introduced rangers, deputy sheriffs and a conspiracy of empire involving the capture by Mexicans of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and the southern part of California.

The story came mainly from Marcus W. Hines, now a customs official at Santa Maria, Texas, and Thomas S. Mayfield of Elmer, Hidalgo county, Texas, rancher, contractor and land developer.

Mayfield testified that he took a copy of the conspiracy to relate the border states from a Mexican revolutionist whom he captured. He turned the papers over to Bishop, who so testified, and they were in turn given over to Harold for translation. Harold identified the translations on the stand.

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Bishop appeared indignant at the way the case was handled and testified that he resigned as marshal "because they would not let me do my duty."

Chief Justice of the state, in connection with the resignation, asked: "The court has a right to inquire into a trivial occurrence didn't they?" "Yes, they did," replied the witness with indignation in his voice.

PORTLAND VERDICT REVERSED.

The supreme court reversed the case on the technical grounds that the architects had failed to file their claim with the county auditor. There is nothing to prevent the architects from starting another suit, said Commissioner Hoyt yesterday before the payment was authorized, and evidence has been introduced in the previous action which led the district attorney to advise the commissioners that a retrial was certain of success.

A successful new suit would include court costs and interest on the \$4000, a considerable sum, and for this reason, in view of the very small amount of another court action, the commissioners capitulated yesterday, paying the \$4000, without interest, and accepting a waiver of claim.

Saying that he was surprised that suit should have been brought against him, as he understood the case had been referred to the district attorney for his information.

Director of the very recent election of the exact cost of the recent election to the port in a communication by the commissioners yesterday. They referred the letter to the county auditor and county clerk for a report as to what would be considered an equitable distribution of costs, though asserting they had undertaken the election expense was to have been stood on the basis between county, port and state.

BOY DESIGNS ROSE BUTTON Official Souvenir of Festival Is Work of Portland Lad.

Among souvenirs of the Victory Rose Festival, one of the most pleasing is the official button which was designed by Ernest Richardson, a Portland high school boy, and which won second prize in the 1919 Festival poster contest.

The design is of a soldier's head, the face bearing a smile and the head a trench cap. The words, "Welcome Home," appear on the button which has a yellow background, green leaves and a big red rose. The same design is used as the official hangers in the street decorative scheme.

The buttons will be sold at a nominal sum by the official vendors and the proceeds will go to the festival association.

TANLAC BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Bottles Sold in Four Years Would Reach From New York to Denver.

This is an age of big business, and the public has become accustomed to big figures, the story of the marvelous growth and development of Tanlac forms one of the most interesting chapters of America's latter-day commercial history.

Four years ago very few people had ever heard of Tanlac. Today it unquestionably is the largest sale of any medicine in the world, and is as well known in Canada as in this country. In the brief period of only four years' time this now famous remedy has leaped from obscurity to the very pinnacle of success. Its fame, in fact, has long since spread beyond the limits of the continent, and numerous inquiries regarding it are now being received from many foreign countries.

Very few people, however, fully realize what a really wonderful record Tanlac has made. Indeed, if it were not for the unquestionable facts and figures given out by the largest and best-known drug firms of the country the story of its success would be hard to believe.

Up to January 1st the total sales of Tanlac amounted to approximately five million bottles. The demand, however, is increasing rapidly during the first ten weeks of this year over one million bottles were sold and distributed in the United States and Canada, the exact figure being 1,308,134 in three months.

At this rate, therefore, the sales for the present year will amount to more than five million bottles. This will mean that 17,000 bottles of Tanlac will be sold during every day of the year, or 1200 bottles for every hour of the average working day.

These figures are too stupendous for the average mind to grasp, but one may visualize what twelve million bottles means by imagining them laid out in a single file end to end. This would make a track of Tanlac from New York through Chicago, and on to Denver, Colo., or they would form a double track of Tanlac from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Piled end on end, they would tower 135 times as high as Pikes Peak, or rise 13,323 times higher than the Woolworth building in New York, the tallest building in the world.

The demand for Tanlac has become so great that its sales, instead of being measured by the gross as other preparations have been, is now reckoned by the carload, and even by the trainload. In proof of this it is a noteworthy fact that even drug jobbers everywhere now buy Tanlac almost exclusively in carload lots.

To supply the Pacific coast trade alone requires from 48 to 50 carloads per year—jobbers of the middle west from 16 to 18 cars per year. One jobbing concern alone, the E. S. Smith Drug company of Kansas City, Missouri, is selling at the rate of 20 car loads of 24,000 bottles each year. In a letter dated April 19, Julius M. Price of that company says: "In figuring the amount of Tanlac sold since taking this agency we find that we are now working on the thirteenth car, having sold more than a quarter of a million packages in eight months."

The well-known drug firm of Heasig-Elis Drug company of Memphis, Tennessee, has sold over 40 car loads since the introduction of Tanlac in that state four years ago. Mr. R. R. Ellis, president of that company, is authority for the statement that the demand for Tanlac has been greater than any other five medicines combined.

Within the past ninety days ten carloads of Tanlac have gone to supply the demand of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba.

Mr. Charles McCord, Hay, president of Lyman Brothers & Company, Limited, of Toronto, one of the oldest and best known jobbing concerns in Canada, has written: "We have handled in Ontario province, Canada, five carloads of Tanlac since October, 1915, while our total purchases have amounted to 12 cars within the past two years."

The Owl Drug company, the largest retail druggists on the Pacific coast, state that they have sold more than 116,000 bottles at retail, which surpasses the remarkable record of the Jacobs Pharmacy company of Atlanta, who have sold approximately 50,000 bottles at retail.

These enormous sales mean but one thing, and that is merit. Tanlac is widely advertised, it is true, but such an unprecedented and rapidly growing demand could not be brought about by advertising alone. One bottle is sold in a neighborhood through advertising, but ten more bottles are sold in that community after the first bottle has been sold. People are always willing to talk about their ailments, but they are more than willing to tell others of the medicine that helped them.

Tanlac is composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs known to science. Its former complies with all national and state pure-food laws of both the United States and Canada; and absolute merit, and merit alone, is responsible for its phenomenal and unprecedented success.

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Company—Adv.

servicing sentences of years each in the federal penitentiary on McNeill's Island, near Tacoma. The two recently were convicted of seditious conspiracy.

LIBERTY LAST TIMES TODAY William S. Hart "The Night Watchman" Starts Tomorrow Marguerite CLARK and EUGENE O'BRIEN in "Come Out of the Kitchen" The Story of a Girl Who Played Her Hand Made Good at It.

Last Call TODAY John Barrymore in "The Test of Honor" A picture that keeps you guessing and that holds your interest to the very last—solid entertainment. COLUMBIA 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Butter Nut BREAD Because of its fine grain retains moisture longer than other breads, yet makes delicious golden brown toast. Try it.

Messrs Blumauer & Hoch announce White Rock Ginger Ale. It retails, A Quart For A Quarter. Motor Trucks For Sale Heavy Units for Road Work Also Light Trucks Greatly Reduced Prices ADDRESS Spruce Production Corporation VANCOUVER BARRACKS VANCOUVER, WASH.

Eyestrain caused by reading or overwork means—POOR VISION and FREQUENT HEADACHES. I can relieve you of all these troubles, after a scientific examination by my personally perfected methods, by making you a pair of Perfect Fitting Glasses. Dr. Wheat Eyesight Specialist Washington at Broadway ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids OTHERS are IMITATIONS

CHILD FALLS FAR, UNHURT COLUMBIA HIGHWAY ACCIDENT HAS FORTUNATE ENDING Little Girl Drops 60 Feet, Then Tumbles 120 More; Suffers No Serious Injuries. Mary Ernestine Gearhart, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Gearhart of Grand Rapids, Mich., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Snow maker of 1075 Tillamook street, fell 130 feet when she slipped from the trail near the Burnside bridge at Burnside Falls Sunday morning, escaping death or serious injury by good fortune little short of miraculous. Except for severe body injuries, such as abrasions and cuts, the child was uninjured, no bones being broken and no internal injuries being apparent. The girl was playing with her brother near the bridge when she stumbled and fell from the bluff. There was a sheer drop of more than 60 feet before the child struck the ground. The child hit the precipitous shale cliff and slid, rolled and fell about 120 feet more, ending her drop on a gravel bed near the pool at the foot of the falls. The bridge is 190 feet from the water. The Gearharts were seeing the Columbia highway and falls for the first time, having driven out in the automobile of Earl R. Truman, 1129 Clinton street. The girl was rushed to Portland and given immediate medical attention. She was reported out of danger last night. Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Phone Main 7070, A 5023.

ALBANY TO GET CANNERY Big Plant to Be Built, W. H. Paulhamus of Puyallup Announces. ALBANY, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—As the result of a visit to Albany yesterday by W. H. Paulhamus and other officials of the Puyallup and Sumner Fruit Growers' association of Puyallup, Wash., it was announced today that plans are complete for the erection of a big cannery here by that association. Plans for the cannery have been developed for some time, but the first definite announcement assuring the plant was made today. It will be one of the largest plants in the state. Operations have been secured on four sites and within a few days one will be accepted and construction work begun. Obituary. ALBANY, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Margaret Maloney, 51 years of age, died today at her home one block south of Albany. She had resided in the vicinity of Albany for the last 15 years. She is survived by eight children. SPOKANE, Wash., June 9.—Dr. N. Fred Essig, for 20 years a resident of this city as a practicing physician and business man, died today in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., according to information reaching here. He was aged

HANSON WANTS DANCEHALL Seattle Mayor Says 28,000 Girls Need Place for Recreation. SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—"I believe eventually we must have a municipal dance hall in the center of the city," Mayor Ole Hanson today told a committee from the War Camp Community Service club, which visited him to urge the establishment of community amusement centers and dance floors. "There are 28,000 girls employed in the state. Of these, many have no opportunity at present to enjoy themselves in a social dance under decent and well supervised surroundings," he added. WOMEN OUTLINE CAMPAIGN Home Keepers' Club to Look for Profiteers and Fight Them. SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—Seattle housewives, under auspices of the Home Keepers' club, today decided to develop a campaign against profiteering into the high cost of living and combat, where found, evidences of profiteering. According to Mrs. Elinor M. Remington, president of the club, the organization hopes to expand until it becomes state-wide with branches in every city working for the same purpose. Captains Assigned to Vancouver. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 9.—Captains Earl W. Rhodes and George W. Skinner, on duty at Camp Kearny, Cal., have been assigned to the 4th infantry at Vancouver barracks, Wash. Wells Starts Serving Term Today. SEATTLE, June 9.—Hulet M. Wells, former Seattle labor leader, and Sam Sadler, Seattle, tomorrow will begin