

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE EXTENDS TO COAST

Great Northern Terminals Are Hit by Walkout.

EVERETT, SPOKANE MEN QUIT

Bad-Order Cars Already Begin to Clutter Yards.

UNION CHIEFS DENY MOVE

Railroads in All Parts of Nation Affected by Action of Employees Who Seek Rise.

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE SPANS ENTIRE CONTINENT.
Walkout reaches Pacific coast at Everett, where 500 workers go out.
One thousand men vote strike at Spokane.
Montana railroad centers are already idle.
Ten thousand shopmen will strike today on south Atlantic seaboard.
Fifteen thousand railroaders idle in middle west.
New York city lines vote to strike today, 2000 going out.
Union leaders condemn move, saying strike not authorized.
O. W. R. & N. feels first force of strike at Walla Walla.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Further spread of the strike of railway shopmen, especially in the middle west and towards the Pacific coast, where about 15,000 workers went out today, according to union reports, with a strike of 10,000 men on the Norfolk & Western line set for tomorrow, marked the fifth day of the walkout.

The strike has been declared illegal by railway executives, who have made that charge to the local bureau of the department of justice.
The barrier was let down today for boiler-makers to join the other strikers, according to L. M. Hawver, president of the Chicago district council of the Federated Railway Shopmen's Union, which called the strike last Friday. He announced a telegram from E. C. Chase, the boiler-makers' representative on the national agreement committee now negotiating with the railroad administration in Washington, that conditions "do not warrant holding men any longer."

Strikers Admit Obedience.
While railroad yards in the Chicago district have become congested with broken-down cars as a result of the strike, union officials declare all railroad service will be more seriously affected in a few days.

They admit the strike was called in defiance of the grand lodge officers of the unions involved, but say that it was in compliance with the wishes of the rank and file of the federation.
They also refuse to take a strike vote August 24, as ordered by the grand lodge officers, and assert that the rail administration must treat with them and grant their demands for 85 cents an hour for mechanics and 60 cents for helpers.

Spokane Is Included.
All railroad shopmen employed in Spokane and at nearby points will strike at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, it was said tonight by union leaders. The men took a strike vote today, and although no formal announcement was made as to the sentiment revealed, it was said by union members that the vote for a strike was practically unanimous. Union leaders were undecided tonight whether to make public the vote cast.

About 500 men struck today at the Great Northern railway shops at Hilliard, near here. They were locomotive shopmen. The car shopmen did not strike, pending the vote.
It was said by union officials about 1000 men would walk out tomorrow. They said the membership was in thorough sympathy with the national strike of shopmen for increased wages and would stay out until the demands were met.

About 300 shop employees of the Great Northern railroad went on strike at Everett, Wash., today for an increase in wages. Skilled men ask an increase from 85 to 90 cents an hour, helpers and laborers ask an increase from 45 and 40 cents, respectively, to 50 cents.
The strike reached the O. W. R. & N. company lines tonight when the vote force of 15 at Walla Walla voted to walk out tomorrow morning.

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 5.—The entire crew in the local railroad shops quit work at 11 o'clock this morning in response to orders from union officials in St. Paul. The strike affects machinists and boiler-makers and their helpers and apprentices. The walkout will have no immediate effect upon the railroad service, according to officials of the companies.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 5.—Machinists, boiler-makers, steamfitters, car repairers, blacksmiths and their helpers, employed in the Northern Pacific shops here, walked out this morning following.

ROBBERS MARCH MEN TO FIELD OF DEATH

STOREKEEPER AND EX-SOLDIER STRANGLED WITH OWN BELTS.

Harvesters Find Dog Guarding Bodies — Footprints Indicate Deed Was Work of Two.

BRAWLEY, Cal., Aug. 5.—With their own belts drawn in a tight knot around their necks, the bodies of William Bailey, a storekeeper of Rockwood, a settlement near here, and James C. M. Mahany, a returned soldier, were found in a field about one mile north of Bailey's store today.

Men who entered the field to haul away grain found Bailey's little black dog guarding the bodies.
Sheriff Charles W. Applehill immediately took charge of the case. Investigation revealed that Bailey's store had been robbed. Neighboring farmers declared both men were alive and in the store at 9 o'clock last night.
Officers believe that two men entered the store, robbed it and marched Bailey and Mahany to the point where the bodies were found and there choked them to death. Four sets of footprints were found entering the field and two sets leading away.

ADRIATIC OFFER EXPECTED

Flume for Italy, With Free Port Controlled by League Proposed.

BY WILLIAM COOK.
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PARIS, Aug. 5.—(Special Cable.)—Rumors are again current here that the dispute over Italian aspirations on the Adriatic are on the point of being settled. It is said that Premier Tilton will bring back with him from London a settlement which will be favored by the signatories of the London pact, which would make Flume Italian, while a free port there would be controlled by the society of nations.
By this arrangement Italy would make important concessions to Dalmatia. Italian interests in Asia Minor would still be subordinated to America's decision. At the headquarters of the United States peace mission nothing is known of the reported settlement, which, in any case, will have to go to President Wilson for final approval.

SWEET TO GET U. S. POST

Nomination for Register of Land Office Is Announced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—President Wilson today nominated Alexander Sweet of Portland, Or., to be register of the land office at that city.
Alexander Sweet, former state chairman of the democratic party in Oregon, and a former municipal judge of Portland, has been nominated by President Wilson as register of the United States land office in Portland, according to word received from Washington yesterday. The nomination will have to be confirmed by the senate.
Judge Sweet was proposed for appointment of minister to Siam several years ago, but at the time old political opponents of the judge interfered and gained the ear of President Wilson.

CLAM HOUSES \$750 PEARL

Albany Collector Discovers Valuable Jewel in Bivalve.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—A pearl, probably worth \$750, was found grown to the interior of one of the lids of a large Uno clam, picked up by J. G. Crawford Sunday, in Bryant's park.
Mr. Crawford found the clam in the willow bushes about 200 yards from the point of junction between the Calapooia and Willamette rivers.
The Uno clam measures 12 millimeters in length, 4 1/2 millimeters in width and the pearl was 3 millimeters long, 2 millimeters wide and 1/2 millimeter high.

GIRL, 15, FIGHTS WITH LION

Idaho Child Is Found Unconscious After Desperate Struggle.

HAILEY, Idaho, Aug. 5.—Letha Burrell, 15, while herding cattle on the outskirts of town today, was mauled by a mountain lion, and after a struggle in which she tried to choke it, she was found unconscious, her arms, back and chest badly lacerated.
The lion, which jumped upon her back while she was in a sitting posture, tore her clothing into shreds. Citizens at once organized to hunt the lion, which has been seen near the town for a month. The girl will recover.

BAKER'S PLAN APPROVED

Spokane Backs Up Portland's Executive in Conference Plan.

SPOKANE, Aug. 5.—Co-operation in a plan proposed by Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, Or., for a conference of mayors and other officials of northwestern cities to consider means of combating the high cost of living was voted today by the city council.
Mayor C. M. Fassett was directed to reply to a telegram he had received from Mayor Baker and promise Spokane's support of the proposal.

THIEVES WITH AUTO STALL

Alarm Clock Calls Patrolman to Rescue Machine.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—Two young automobile thieves early today found themselves stalled with a stolen machine directly in front of the home of Patrolman Howard Kent, just as Kent's alarm clock was calling him.
The explosions and sputterings of the stalled car led the officer to investigate. The two were arrested.

SIX MORE PLANES TO AID IN PATROL

Additions for Forest Service Announced.

ARRIVAL IS EXPECTED SOON

Eight Machines Will Be in Commission Shortly.

TWO BASES ARE PLANNED

Craft to Operate From Salem and Roseburg and Cover Most of West Oregon Timber Area.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Six army planes to be used in the Oregon forest fire patrol service will report to Major Albert Smith, in Salem, within the next 48 hours, according to a telegram received here today by Lieutenant Kiel, from Major Crispy, in command of the air service at Mather Field, Cal. Lieutenant Kiel has charge of the patrol planes now stationed here waiting operation instructions from Colonel Arnold, aerial officer for the western department with headquarters at San Francisco.

With eight planes in commission, state and federal forestry officials plan to maintain daily service throughout southern and western Oregon. Two bases will be established, one of which will be at Salem and the other at Roseburg, provided the latter city furnishes a suitable landing field.

Two Planes to Leave Daily.

Two planes will leave Salem each morning, one operating over the Umpqua area east and west of the Southern Pacific railroad as far north as Portland and the other south as far as Eugene.

A similar service will be maintained out of Roseburg, one of the planes covering a route as far north as Medford.

At both Salem and Roseburg two planes will be held in reserve and the pilots will alternate every other day in squads of four. Although the permanent routes to be covered will not be completed until the arrival of the additional planes from California, it is said to Forester Elliott's opinion that practically all of the forest area of central and western Oregon will be included in the daily patrol.

Trial Trips Successful.

The trial trips, extending as far south as Eugene and north to Portland, have proved successful, according to Mr. Elliott, and he believes that the fire menace will be greatly reduced through the operation of these machines.
Unofficial word received from Roseburg (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

WOMAN ASKS \$30,000 BALM IN SECOND SUIT

FIRST CASE DISMISSED BECAUSE PLAINTIFF MARRIED.

Supreme Court Jurist Scores Defendant for Not "Lying Like Gentleman" During Trial.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—After signing dismissal of one branch of promise suit, Dora C. Bundy today recovered a supreme court judgment for \$30,000 against B. L. Dickinson, wealthy rancher of Columbia county. The second suit was instituted after Mrs. Bundy had procured a divorce from Fred Bundy, promise of marriage after which time being the basis of the heavy judgment against Mr. Dickinson.

In the first suit she could not have recovered, it is admitted, because of legal incapacity to sue as another man's wife. On renewal of relations subsequent to the first suit, she scores one of the heaviest breach of promise awards ever allowed in the state, payment of which is secured by an appeal bond for \$50,000 filed by Mr. Dickinson in the supreme court.

In referring to Mr. Dickinson's testimony, in which he denied that love was a factor in their intimacy, Chief Justice A. R. Holcomb remarks as "surprising affront" the defendant's failure to be "gentlemanly mendacious or discreetly silent where a woman's reputation was at stake."

The verdict of \$30,000 is not considered excessive in view of Mr. Dickinson's admitted wealth of \$50,000, of which one-third is estimated as fair value of what the woman could have expected as her right had the marriage promise been kept.
According to the evidence submitted Mrs. Bundy was employed as cook in 1915 on a ranch owned by Mr. Dickinson's son. The father became acquainted with her there. She procured a divorce and sued the elder Dickinson the first time in 1916, and the following year embarked upon the second suit that netted \$30,000.

NC-4 NOT TO COME WEST

Seaplane Found Unsuitable to Make Transcontinental Trip.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 5.—The Pacific coast need not expect a visit from the NC-4, which made the recent successful trip across the ocean, the navy department said today after considering many requests from the west that the famous seaplane make a transcontinental trip.
At both Salem and Roseburg two planes will be held in reserve and the pilots will alternate every other day in squads of four. Although the permanent routes to be covered will not be completed until the arrival of the additional planes from California, it is said to Forester Elliott's opinion that practically all of the forest area of central and western Oregon will be included in the daily patrol.

CHORUS GIRLS MAY STRIKE

Demands for Extra Pay and Closed Shop Made to Managers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A strike of actors and chorus girls, members of the Actors' Equity association, is threatened for tomorrow.
They are demanding extra pay for Sunday performances, pay for rehearsals and that the managers employ only members of the association. A strike would affect the majority of the downtown theaters.

BUSINESS AGAINST DEMANDS OF LABOR

Private Rail Ownership Is Held Best for Public.

REDUCED RATES ARE WANTED

Government Operation Is Declared Least Efficient.

STRIKING SHOPMEN FIRM

Ballois Sent to 500,000 Workmen. Problem to Be Taken Before Congress Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The railroad problem, which is engrossing the attention of both the executive and legislative branches of the government, will be brought before congress tomorrow with the appearance before the house interstate commerce committee of representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and of organized labor in general in support of their plan for tripartite control of the railways.

Meanwhile threats of hundreds of thousands of railroad employees to go on strike to force higher wages to meet the high cost of living were reiterated. From many parts of the country today came reports that striking shopmen refused to return to work, despite the fact that their action was denounced as illegal by the executive council of the six shop crafts.

Strike Ballots Sent Out.

Strike ballots were mailed from the American Federation of Labor for taking an official vote as to whether the 500,000 shopmen shall walk out to obtain their demands and express their disapproval of President Wilson's reference of the railroad wage question to congress. Demands are being made also by 450,000 clerks, freight handlers and station employees. Director Hines was to have discussed their problems today with J. J. Forrester, grand president of the union, but other business interfered and the conference will be held tomorrow.

Business men of the country as represented in the chamber of commerce of the United States favor private ownership of the railways.

Private Ownership Favored.

Based on a referendum of the chamber's 670,000 members, this announcement was made tonight following publication of the demands of organized labor for elimination of private capital from railroad ownership and operation.
Announcement of the vote of 99 per cent of the business men against government ownership was accompanied by the following explanation of the reasons actuating the decision:
"Under government ownership the (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

FALL OF SEAPLANE AT SAN DIEGO FATAL

RADIO ELECTRICIAN VICTIM OF AIR ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant O. P. Kilmer, Pilot, and Newspaper Photographer Not Much Hurt.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 5.—Returning from a flight to the Pacific fleet, a seaplane, piloted by Lieutenant O. P. Kilmer of the North Island naval air station, crashed in San Diego harbor tonight. S. E. Devesas, radio electrician, was killed. Lieutenant Kilmer and Willis C. Baker, San Diego newspaper photographer, who had been taking pictures of the fleet, escaped with slight injuries.

EUROPE FACES COAL CRISIS

Peace Conference Asked to Take Action to Avert Fuel Disaster.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Shipping and fuel representatives of France, Belgium and Italy conferred with Herbert C. Hoover, head of the international relief organization, today and decided to urge the supreme council of the peace conference to appoint an European coal commission to co-ordinate distribution of European coal in an effort to avert what threatens to be a disaster. Mr. Hoover has said that Europe's coal production was 35 per cent below normal and the United States could not offer relief because of the shortage of shipping.
Mr. Hoover declined to accept the permanent direction of the proposed European coal commission, saying he believed the problem to be strictly European.

FLIERS CIRCLING NATION

Four Big Planes Leave San Francisco for East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The four De Havilland airplanes of the air recruiting service, which arrived here last Tuesday, departed at 2:30 P. M. today to complete their circuit of the country. They started from Hillington field, Texas.
The aviators expected to make the next stop at Sacramento. They will leave then for Salt Lake City and will fly eventually to Kansas City, where the remainder of the itinerary will be mapped out. The route will lead through Chicago, Cleveland, Washington and New York.

The airplanes are being piloted by Lieutenants Clifford C. Nutt, who is in charge of the squadron; Edward W. Kilgore, Charles V. Rush and Erik H. Nelson.

AUSTRIA TO REPLY TODAY

Delegation Announces Observations Will Be Completed on Time.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Austrian delegation (forming part of the peace conference) today said it would submit its complete observations on the treaty to the conference at 6 o'clock tomorrow night, the last day allowed for their reply.
Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian chancellor, and head of the peace delegation, will leave for Vienna tomorrow night, he said, returning about August 12.
The peace conference probably will take about eight days to consider the Austrian suggestions. It was said to be likely that Austria then would receive about five days within which to make a final reply as to whether or not she will sign the treaty.

HOQUIAM MAYOR IS "COP"

City Executive Catches Man Putting Up I. W. W. Posters.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Mayor Ralph L. Philbrick played the role of policeman last night when he arrested S. P. Dunlap on a charge of pasting I. W. W. posters in windows about the city.
The posters warned workmen against wage-slavery, one reading: "Work for the more you produce, the less you get. Join the I. W. W. and take it all."

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HIGH PRICES CUT HIGHWAY BUILDING

Commission to Put Brake on Construction.

BOTTOM OF PURSE IN SIGHT

Two Counties Suggest Narrow Roads to Save Money.

\$3,500,000 MAY BE LOST

Funds Perhaps Must Be Taken Out of \$10,000,000 Bonds to Meet Federal Appropriation.

HIGH COST OF LIVING AND HIGHWAYS.

Commission fears curtailment of construction due to increasing costs.
Government projects must be reconsidered and some eliminated.
Two counties propose stretching their money by building roads narrower than standard of state.
Bids to pave eight miles south of Corvallis not opened; old road to be used as matter of economy.
Commission may postpone grading Haystack hill on Grants Pass-Crescent City road until spring.
Shortage of money causes commission to postpone locating highway through Tillamook.
Unless Bean-Barrett bonds can be issued to match federal aid the commission must set aside \$3,500,000 from \$10,000,000 bond issue for matching, thus interfering with completion of main trunk roads.

Advancing wages and materials are increasing the costs of road construction so rapidly that the brakes will be applied to the road-building programme. It is costing more than the original estimates and this will necessitate curtailment. The slowing down process will affect not only the state work but the government co-operative projects, some of which will have to be revised and others abandoned.
At the same time the state highway commission is in sight of the bottom of the purse. Funds are rapidly becoming exhausted. Miles of road projects are now dependent on the opinion of the attorney-general. If the attorney-general opines that the Bean-Barrett bill enables bonds to be sold to meet the federal appropriations for Oregon the road programme can be carried forward, with due consideration for mounting costs, but if the attorney-general's opinion is otherwise it is immediately necessary for the state highway commission to set aside \$3,500,000 to meet this governmental assistance. Unless the government money is matched, dollar for dollar, by the state, the federal aid will be withheld from Oregon.

Road Legislation Wanted.

Such was the situation which developed at yesterday's meeting of the state highway commission. Immediately after the adjournment several members of the legislature, who attended the session, declared that if a special session is called they will undertake to do some road legislation which will be calculated to straighten out a few kinks in the matter of the road problem.
Possibly of greatest concern to the commission is the matter of meeting the government appropriation. Commissioner W. L. Thompson declared the people of the state would never forgive the commission if this federal money was lost. The Bean-Barrett bill was passed to match federal money, but since its enactment the government has allotted a much larger sum than that in sight when the bill was passed by the legislature. The theory of the commission and of legislators at yesterday's meeting is that the Bean-Barrett bill is sufficiently elastic to match any amount of money the government may set aside for Oregon. For many months the commission has hoped for an opinion from Attorney-General Brown.

Provision Needed Soon.

The time is now approaching when the commission must make provision for matching the government. Due to the delay on the part of the attorney-general, the only safe policy, it is argued, is to set aside \$3,500,000 out of the road bond issue. This means the withdrawing from the regular state road programme of just that sum, and consequently the curtailment of a considerable part of the programme, virtually one-third of the work which the \$10,000,000 bonds were expected to cover.
With this status confronting them, the commissioners are determined to relegate to the future all but the main roads and the co-operative projects. Acting on this theory they indefinitely postponed making a selection between the ocean route and the Foley-Miami route in Tillamook county, explaining to the delegation from that county that inasmuch as there is a shortage of money with which to help build the road, it would inconvenience no one to defer making the location. In the same spirit of curbing the suit to H.V. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

