STRIKERS, ORDERED TO WORK, STAY OUT

Members of "Big Four" Ignore Officers' Directions.

TIE-UP MORE COMPLETE

Southern California Isolated; 2500 More Shopmen Out; Los Angeles in Serious Plight.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Striking members of the "big four" railway orders and of other railroad crafts, who are on strike here in sympathy with trainmen of the Pacific Electric railway, will not return to work in accordance with orders from their chiefs, Warren S. Stone of the engineers announced today that such orders had been issued. Strike leaders here admitted that they had received word from their various organizations.

Leaders here refused to comment officially on the order, but individuals declared they would not return to work "until every Pacific Electric trainman has been taken back."

With the striking trainmen and their employers standing adamant on their decisions, Los Angeles is threatened with a complete tie-up of transportation.

Trains All Idle.

Not a train moved into or out of Los Angeles today. The Santa Fe railroad, whose yardmen walked out yesterday, made arrangements today to halt all westbound overland trains at Barstow, Cal., and bring passengers into Los Angeles on a train composed of day coaches.

Southern California is isolated. Twenty-five cars of mail, including three cars of registered mail, had accumulated at the Southern Pacific station tonight.

Mayor M. P. Snyder, Chief of Police Home, Sheriff John Cline and representatives of various civic bodies were still in conference late today, presumably discussing the strike, which, they admitted, was growing more serious every hour.

The principal development of the day was the striking of 2500 shopmen of the three railroads entering the city—the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe.

Men Expected to Return.

The Los Angeles Times tomorrow will print a telegram it received from Director-General of Railways Hines stating that the railroad administration had taken the strike question up with the chief executives of the four brotherhoods and that instructions had been given by them that steam railroad employes shall return to work and comply with their schedule agreements. The telegram also said it was expected the men would return to work as soon as their instructions could be placed before them. The situation is having the closest attention of the railroad administration, the telegram stated.

RADIO NEWS SERVICE NEAR

BILL OPENS U. S. STATIONS FOR USE OF PRESS.

State Department Backs Measure to Provide Communication With Oriental Points.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—A bill primarily intended to improve the facilities for news communication with the orient is to be introduced in the house tomorrow by Representative Curry, of California. The bill as tentatively framed permits the government radio station under control of the navy department to receive and transmit commercial messages for the benefit of the press and other interests.

The rates to be charged for news messages for news associations and individual newspapers are not to exceed 5 cents a word between Manila and Pacific coast points in the United States and 6 cents a word from China.

There has been considerable agitation for a long time for the use of government radio stations for establishing a trans-Pacific news service at a fair cost, and in line with this suggestion Secretary Daniels of the navy recently recommended legislation to convert the naval radio to commercial use. The plan has the approval of the state department, which is anxious to have such a system of news intercourse provided as a means of establishing closer and better relations with Asiatic countries.

An important fact in connection with this measure is that Admiral Bullard of the navy department has indicated that he will recommend the establishment of a high-power radio station at the mouth of the Columbia river, when the fiscal affairs of the government are in more satisfactory condition.

STEEL LABOR ORGANIZING

CONFERENCE SOUGHT WITH U. S. CORPORATION HEADS.

Two Million Workers Said to Be Represented; Recognition of Union Demanded.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The subcommittee of the American Federation of Labor's national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, recently authorized at Youngstown, O., to seek a hearing with United States Steel corporation heads, submit demands for union recognition and better working conditions and, in the even of failure to obtain concession of their demands, to call a strike at the corporation's blast furnaces and steel mills, arrived here today.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to arrive from Europe tomorrow and will go at once into conference with the subcommittee. Following this conference, efforts will be made to meet Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, and other officials of the United States Steel corporation, it was announced tonight.

The subcommittee in accordance with the authority vested in it at Youngstown will have until August 30 to obtain the hearing with the steel heads. If no satisfactory results are obtained by that date the subcommittee is to issue its call for a strike, it was said.

The subcommittee, consisting of 24 members representing the 24 trades engaged in the iron, steel and tin industries, represents 2,000,000 workers, its chairman said tonight, and a strike, if called ultimately, would affect shipyards, railroads, automobile factories and virtually all industries dependent on iron, steel and tin industries.

Best Thing the grocers sells says Bobby Everybody likes Post Toasties

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY GRADUATE DIES AT FOREST GROVE.

George M. Rasmusen.

George M. Rasmusen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rasmusen of Forest Grove, died at his home there last Sunday morning. He was 25 years old.

Mr. Rasmusen was graduated from Pacific university in 1917, and while at that institution was prominent in student affairs, having been president of the Gamma Sigma society and manager of athletics.

Funeral services will be held at Forest Grove tomorrow at 2 P. M. Rev. Henry L. Gates of Pacific university will officiate.

INDIAN FERMENT WORRIES

VIGOROUS PROPAGANDA FIGHT WAGED ON BRITISH.

Warning of Peril From Extremists Is Given by Former Official in Colonial Service.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A grave warning about possibilities in India arising from the activities of the extremists was uttered today by Sir Harrington Verney Lovett, who has held many important positions in the Indian government, in the course of testimony before the committee of the government which is considering the India bill.

He said that the extremists were increasing rapidly and were using against the government a vigorous propaganda, combative and nationalist, and backed by slander and misrepresentation.

A strong lead was needed from England, he declared, for otherwise the ruin of India and British interests there would be accomplished.

WOMAN MEETS COUGAR

In Long Hike Salem Couple Have Many Thrilling Experiences.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—After a hike of 123 miles, covering practically all of the coast country from the strait of San Juan de Fuca to Crescent City, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hamilton returned here today. They spent the nights in the open and had many thrilling experiences.

On one occasion while Mrs. Hamilton was walking about a half a mile in advance of her husband, a large cougar crossed her path about 50 feet ahead. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton declare the scenery between Newport and Coos Bay excels in beauty that of any other part of the coast.

FARMERS DONATE $50,000

Washington-Idaho Union Raising Fund for National Temple.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Approximately $50,000 has been raised by the farmers' union of Washington and northern Idaho toward a $2,000,000 fund for the erection of a national temple of agriculture in Washington, D. C., it was announced today by A. D. Cross, secretary of the union.

He said an effort will be made to double this amount, although the quota of the organization already has been raised.

Albany Legion Elects Delegates.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Dr. G. E. Riggs, chairman of Chamberlain post of the American Legion, and Eugene Shea, a prominent member of the local post, have been elected delegates to represent the post at the first state encampment of the legion to be held in Portland next month. Clarence Collins and Harry L. Kuck were chosen alternates. Seth T. French has been named chairman of the membership committee of the local post.

Valdez Rich in Platinum.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Valdez, an Alaska town which has flirted with prosperity for a score of years, thinks permanent wealth has been brought at last by the recently reported discovery of rich plainum deposits on Prince Williams sound, at the city's very door. For years Valdez people have been walking over the rich new beds.

Oil Properties to Consolidate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Consolidation of all the Sinclair oil properties in the United States and foreign countries was agreed upon at a series of directors' meetings held today.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Company, Main 353. A 3353. Blockwood, short slabwood, Utah and Rock Springs coal; sawdust.—Adv.

Immediate delivery, 4-ft. green slabwood, cordwood, coal. Albina Fuel Co. —Adv.

BANDIT PURSUERS BACK, JOB FINISHED

Outlaws Cleared Away From Border by Cavalry.

HEAD KIDNAPER IS SLAIN

Renteria's Death at Hands of Flyer Reported—Guard on Mexican Line to Be Alert.

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 25.—The American cavalry border patrol tonight rested in their home stations along the border between Presidio and Hester's ranch, after six days spent in Mexico in pursuit of the bandits who kidnaped and held for ransom two American aviators.

With the reported killing of Jesus Renteria, leader of the banditz, and four other bandits, capture of nine more Mexicans and arrests of six suspects by Americans, Major J. P. Yancey said today the fourth punitive expedition into Mexico had accomplished its object of clearing away the bandits from the section of Mexico just below the border from Big Bend, Texas, district.

Tomorrow the troops will resume their patrol duties.

It will be an alert border guard on duty from now on, especially in view of reports today that the Mexican incursion had aroused the natives of Northern Mexico, who have been more or less friendly with the outlaws.

Colonel Proud of His Men.

The official reports of the expedition show the remarkable accomplishment of the cavalry, some of whom traveled 75 miles yesterday on their return from below the border. "I am feeling a just pride in the men and officers of my command who made the campaign," Colonel Langhorne said tonight.

An important part was played by the aviators, who kept up liason with the troops, searched mountainsides and carried supplies, locating at least one band of bandits. The aviators also are given credit for the killing of Jesus Renteria with machine guns. The airmen also acted as couriers for the Mexican federals.

American aviators made Jesus Renteria, bandidt leader, pay in full for his treatment of Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson and Lieutenant Paul H. Davis, held for ransom by the Mexican, when Lieutenant R. H. Cooper killed Renteria from an airplane, according to statements today by Major James P. Yancey, commander of the American punitive expedition; Captain Leonard M. Matlack, and Lieutenant Peterson, who returned from Mexico last night.

Leader Killed From Air.

Lieutenant Peterson arrived late yesterday and reported that Renteria was the man killed from the air by Lieutenant Cooper, who, with Lieutenant Frank Estill, his pilot, returned the fire of three Mexicans who shot at their plane while the Americans were on scout patrol last Tuesday.

"Slim" Olivas, one of Renteria's band, and another bandit passed through Cerando ranch Wednesday leading a wounded horse. Olivas told the ranch owner that Renteria had been killed by aviators in Navarette canyon, according to Captain Matlack's statement today.

Lieutenant Peterson said last night that he told Renteria during the time he was a prisoner in the bandit's camp that one shot from a rifle would bring down an airplane.

"Old Renteria seemed to like me," said Peterson. "I kidded him along and talked 'Kansas' with him. I had been there and that was where the bandit lost an arm. I told him about airplanes and that if he fired one shot into a plane he would be sure to bring it down. I wanted him to fire at a plane so our men could get a shot at him."

W. P. CONNAWAY IS DEAD

Vancouver Templars Will Attend Funeral at Woodburn.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug 25.—(Special.)—W. P. Connawoy, ex-cashier of the Vancouver National bank of this city and later manager of a branch of the C. C. store at Woodburn, Or., died at his home at Woodburn last night. Mr. Connaway was 69 years of age and had been in poor health for about two months. He is survived by his widow and daughter, Lillian.

Prior to coming to Vancouver, Mr. Connaway had lived in Idaho and also had been connected with the First National bank of Independence, Or. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and also of Vancouver Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar, and Washington lodge of Masons.

Funeral services tomorrow at Woodburn will be in charge of the Knights Templar. A delegation of Templars from this city will attend. Interment will be at Independence.

MELDRUM FUNERAL HELD

Victim of Heart Disease Buried in Family Lot in Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The funeral services of the late J. R. Meldrum, who was found dead from heart disease beneath the Ford-street bridge in Portland Thursday morning, were held from the Holman & Pace parlors today at 2 P. M. Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city, officiated.

Many friends attended the services. Floral tributes were beautiful, many being sent from Portland. Interment was in the family lot in Mountain View cemetery. The pallbearers were from this city and were C. C. Spencer, J. R. Humphrys, D. M. Shank, George E. Swafford, Emery J. Noble and Elbon Long.

$100,000 TREASURE SEIZED

Money and Jewels Taken From Sea Attached for Salvage Work.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Money and jewelry valued at about $100,000, salvaged from the wreck of the steamer Princess Sophia, which sank in Alaskan waters last October, was seized by Deputy United States Marshal R. L. Tobey today from the offices of Robert A. Tripple on an attachment order issued by the federal district court.

The attachment order was issued on application of the Deep Sea Salvage company, which is seeking payment for salvage work in connection with the wreck. Tripple several months ago was appointed trustee by the court to handle the salvaged property.

LODGE EXCUSE IS VAIN

George Irven Spencer Charges Wife Always Mistrusted Him.

George Irven Spencer either took his wife with him when he said he was going to "lodge" or he stayed home. This is his plaint in a suit for divorce against Sylvia Pearl Spencer, filed in the circuit court yesterday. The worst of it was, he really wanted to go to lodge, he complains. He also declares that his wife threw things at him—including kitchen utensils, forks and stovewood.

Three months after the marriage of Alice Radke Lewin to Edd Lewin at Oregon City, September 30, 1918, her husband had been convicted by court-martial at Vancouver, Wash., of desertion, and is now serving a term of 10 years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island. She asks for a divorce.

Other divorces requested yesterday were: Mollie Hills from George L. Hills, Mary Deane from George H. Deane, Georgia Marie Mountain from Frederick Mountain; E. C. Bazley from Mary E. Bazley and Florence Grace Simmons from Vernon I. Simmons.

G. A. R. TRIP IS POPULAR

RUSH TO SECURE REDUCED RATES UNEXPECTED.

Rule Made That Only Veterans and Members of Women's Relief Corps May Obtain Certificates.

Adjutant-General Williams of the department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic, announces that the rush for certificates authorizing reduced rates to the grand encampment at Columbus has been so great that only requests from veterans of the order and veteran women of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief corps will be honored. The number of requests have far exceeded expectations as to the demand, and in order that those of the veterans desiring to make the trip shall not be disappointed the rule has been established.

The special train from Portland will leave Portland September 4, arriving at Columbus September 8, the first day of the encampment. It will bear the official delegation of the department of Oregon, including the famous fife and drum corps, composed of veterans.

Through a coincidence the date on which the veterans leave is that on which the quarterly pension vouchers are due from the government, and some are concerned over their inability to obtain their payments before going to the encampment. The pension bureau sends the vouchers by registered mail, and if delivery cannot be made promptly to the individual pensioner the letters are promptly returned to the bureau at Washington. This is said to be an inviolable rule of the government.

AUTO POISES OVER RIVER

DRIVER CRASHES INTO GUARD-RAIL TO SAVE PEDESTRIAN.

Machine Halts Within Few Inches of Drop Into Water—Both Escape Unhurt—Car Damaged.

To avoid striking a pedestrian, William Bletch, 449 East Yamhill street, at the east approach of the Morrison-street bridge, yesterday swerved his automobile from the roadway, crashing through the guardrail and leaving his machine hanging over the bridge. Had the machine traveled a few inches farther, Mr. Bletch would have been precipitated into the river below.

According to the traffic report, Mr. Bletch was driving to the east side behind an eastbound streetcar. The streetcar slowed down on the east approach to permit H. G. Smith to alight. Unable to stop his machine in time to avoid hitting Mr. Smith, Mr. Bletch swung his machine onto the sidewalk and before it could be brought to a stop it had crashed through the wooden guardrail, where it hung in a perilous position.

Mr. Bletch escaped injury, although his machine was badly damaged. Bridge traffic was delayed several minutes while the car was being moved from its dangerous position.

JITNEY BUS MAY NOT RUN

Superior Court Sustains Action of City Council Denying License.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—A final death knell was sounded for jitney bus operation in Spokane this afternoon when Superior Judge R. M. Webster handed down a decision sustaining the action of the city council in denying a jitney license to R. L. Shafer.

Judge Webster held the city council has power to regulate all traffic on the city streets and refused to take any action contrary to the order of the city council. Judge Webster has had the case under advisement for several weeks.

MILLARD VAUGHN SHOT

Son of Pendleton Mayor Accident Victim at Bingham Springs.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—A telephone message from Bingham Springs today brought word that Millard Vaughan, the 16-year-old son of Mayor and Mrs. John L. Vaughan, was instantly killed near there when his gun was discharged as he fell from a cliff near the forest ranger station, about two miles from the springs.

Millard was the child of the mayor. He was accompanied on the hunting trip by two boy companions. No details were available.

The mayor left immediately in his car for the scene of the accident.

A Woman in Rose City Park Says:

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TELEPHONE QUIZ CALLED

Oregon Commission to Examine So-Called Burleson Rates.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Investigation of the so-called Burleson schedule of telephone rates, now in effect on the lines of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company will start in Portland Wednesday, with all three members of the Oregon public service commission in attendance.

Members of the commission called the hearing on their own motion and declared the investigation will be thorough. Letters received at the capital indicate that many towns and cities throughout the state will be represented and it is believed the sessions will not be concluded before late in the week.

Loan Company Organized.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The Utah-Idaho Livestock Loan company today was granted a permit by Corporation Commissioner Schulderman to operate in Oregon. The corporation is capitalized at $250,000, of which sum $158,700 has been allotted for operations in this state. M. K. Parsons of Salt Lake City is president of the company, while William Sterling of Burns appears as attorney in fact. Oregon headquarters of the company will be maintained at Burns.

Banker-Soldier Returns Home.

MONROE, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Sumner H. Turner, cashier of the Monroe State bank, who left the bank to become a soldier and who saw strenuous service in France, has returned and was mustered out a few weeks ago. Now he is in his old place at the bank, relieving Ira E. Williams, who filled the place during Turner's absence.

Workman Hit by Auto Dies.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 25.—Frank Lombardi, Italian laborer, died today of injuries inflicted by an automobile Friday on Naches avenue. He was pushing a wheelbarrow and it was struck and hurled back upon Lombardi. The police have not identified the driver of the car.

Funeral of R. F. Koessel Today.

The funeral of Raymond F. Koessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Koessel, 727 Hood street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Fourth Presbyterian church, First and Gibbs streets.

Firemen Save Mr. Castner's Home.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 25.—The volunteer fire department's quick work saved the Eugene-street residence of Charles H. Castner today. Eight minutes after the alarm, and the department had rushed the hose cart six blocks up steep grades and limited the damage to a burned roof.

Portland Couple Wed in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 25.—James Jordan, Portland, and Clarice Brown, Portland, obtained a marriage license in Tacoma today.

JACK PICKFORD in BILL APPERSON'S BOY

A picture that we absolutely guarantee from the very start to the finishing part. Just ask anyone who has seen it!

Also a Luke Comedy and an Outing-Chester

PIPE THIS—Of course, your phonograph has a good label on it and you are perfectly satisfied with it—but, suppose the owners of that label blew in and told you that you would HAVE to buy EIGHT more phonographs which you neither need nor want—what would YOU do?

We are in a somewhat similar position—the local musician's union have issued an extraordinary ultimatum whereby we HAVE to employ eight additional men for whom we haven't the slightest need.

If we were to meet this demand, it would mean an increase in admission prices, so, to protect you, we have flatly refused, just as YOU would in the case of the phonograph.

COLUMBIA THEATER.

COLUMBIA ICE-COOLED DIRECTION OF JENSEN & VON HERBERG

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