

WILSON TO START LONG TRIP TODAY

Labor Conference to Be Called First.

FARMERS WILL BE INVITED

Meeting Believed Discussed at Cabinet Session.

TOUR IS FULLY ARRANGED

President Resting Preparatory to 27-Day Swing—30 Writers to Accompany Party.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Before leaving Washington tomorrow night on his speaking tour of the country, President Wilson will issue invitations to labor leaders, financiers, manufacturers and farmers to attend a conference early in October for consideration of the problems of labor and of those who direct labor.

The president, it also was learned, plans to complete all arrangements for the conference before his departure so that the meeting may be held immediately upon his return the last of this month. The first session of the conference probably will be held at the White House.

The entire labor situation and also arrangements for the conference were understood to have been discussed at today's cabinet meeting. It was presumed that the plan to invite farmers' representatives was agreed upon by the cabinet.

Arrangements Nearly Complete.

Final arrangements for the president's "swing around the circle" were about completed today. Accompanying President Wilson will be Mrs. Wilson, Rear-Admiral Carey T. Grayson, personal physician to the president; Secretary Tumulty, a corps of stenographers, secret service men and some 20 correspondents representing the press associations and leading metropolitan newspapers.

The president has scheduled 20 set speeches in the principal cities in the south and west and it is presumed he will be compelled to deliver the remaining speeches at smaller towns along the route.

The first speech will be at Columbus, Thursday morning, and the last at Louisville, September 29. The president will return to Washington the next day.

Safety Precautions Taken.

The presidential train will be composed of the president's private car, another for the stenographers and secret service men, and one for the correspondents, also a dining car and baggage car. Along the entire route a pilot engine will be run ahead as a precautionary measure against accidents and other eventualities. The train schedule will not be made public until it has been fulfilled at city after city.

Members of the party will live on the train practically during the 27 days of the trip, only a few overnight stops being planned.

In preparation for the exacting task before him, the president has made only the most necessary appointments during the past few days and has spent most of his time in resting and recreation.

SENATE THREATENED WITH CLOTURE TODAY

DEBATE SHUT-OFF RULE TO BE ASKED ON LEASING BILL.

Smoot Serves Notice He Will Keep Upper House in Session Until Vote Is Had.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—When further prolonged debate, particularly by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, held up today for the fifth consecutive day, a final vote on the oil, coal and mineral land leasing bill, Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, gave notice that unless the bill was disposed of tomorrow, he would seek to invoke the cloture rule.

As soon as the notice was given by Senator Thomas, Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, who is in charge of the measure, announced that unless it were disposed of sooner, he would keep the senate in session tomorrow night until a final vote was had.

The threat to invoke the cloture rule which would limit debate to one hour for each senator came after Senator La Follette had debated the measure for two hours today, making his total speaking time since last Wednesday 18 hours.

The senate was able today to adopt an amendment by Senator La Follette prohibiting public land deposits of coal, oil, gas, phosphate and other minerals, controlling combinations in restraint of trade and authorizing the revoking of leases in such cases.

An amendment which would have prohibited phosphates produced from land leased under the bill from being distributed and used outside the United States or its possessions was introduced by Senator La Follette, but was later withdrawn owing to the opposition of Senators Smoot, Walsh, democrat, Montana, and a number of other senators who cited statistics to show there was ample phosphate rock now in the west to meet this country's needs for years.

LOST FIRE FIGHTER FOUND

Member of Lane Crew Subsists on Berries and Roots.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Thomas L. Plunkett, forest fire fighter who wandered away from the creek at work in the upper McKenzie river district a few days ago and became lost, was found today in the wilds of the South Fork country by Professors Fred C. Ayer, of the University of Oregon, who is on a hunting trip to that section of the forest. Plunkett said he had subsisted entirely upon berries and roots of plants for several days. When found he was almost exhausted, but was able to keep moving and said he was sure he would find a settlement or some one in the woods.

Plunkett was found near the Hardy cabin between Walker and Rebel creeks, 15 miles from the place from which he disappeared.

SOLIDERS' BONUS CARRIES

Wisconsin Votes \$15,000,000—\$10 for Each Month of Service.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 2.—The Wisconsin soldiers' bonus bill providing approximately \$15,000,000 to be obtained through taxes, which passed the recent legislature with a referendum amendment attached to it, today at a special election throughout the state was ratified by a wide margin ranging from two to one to ten to one in different sections of the state, according to returns received up to 10 o'clock tonight.

Under the measure, soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who enlisted in the world war will receive \$10 for each month's service, the minimum to be \$50.

FARMER CRUSHED BY LOG

Crook County Man Killed While Engaged Sawing Wood.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—R. H. Kincaid, a young farmer residing 12 miles north of Prineville, was crushed and instantly killed by a rolling log while sawing wood on his homestead Monday. Kincaid and a neighbor boy were sawing the top off a large log which was lying on a steep hillside, causing the main log to start rolling. The boy dodged, unharmed, while Kincaid was tripped by a limb and fell.

Kincaid is survived by his widow and child, his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

HOUSE TO STAY IN EUROPE

Colonel Soon to Return From London to Paris Conference.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Colonel E. M. House, who is in London, conferring with officials there on the organization of the league of nations, will return to Paris to resume his work as a member of the American peace delegation as soon as his present mission is completed, according to an announcement today by the state department.

Reports that Colonel House soon would return to the United States were denied.

BAN ON HUNGARY LIFTED

Virtually All Trade Restrictions Are Taken Off by America.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Practically all restrictions against trade with Hungary were lifted today by the war trade board.

It was announced that licenses for the export of American-made goods to that country would be issued freely on all commodities, except those of a strictly military nature and that imports to the United States would be practically unrestricted.

CLOUDS GATHERING OVER GERMAN LIFE

People's Basic Necessities Grow Scantier.

GOAL SHORTAGE PORTENTOUS

Effects of Lowered Miners' Efficiency Evident.

OLD GLORY STILL LURES

Militarist Party Continues Power for Evil—"Not Yet Beaten" Slogan of Trouble-Makers.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(Special Cable.)—Over Germany's life, become sunless, new storm clouds are gathering. The basic raw material which is almost more indispensable than grain, the heat, power and light-dispensing coal, grows scantier from moon to moon. The coal miner, for years badly fed and tired and sullen after the cruel disappointment of the war, no longer performs what he formerly did.

In other industries it is no different; in German shipyards it has been ascertained that during the same period of time in which formerly 450 rivets were driven only 35 are driven now. But work underground is harder, and the coal miner feels in himself more than does the factory worker the power of bringing to a standstill all wheels, all sources of light, heat, motive power, and is even more accessible to the siren call warning him against further "plugging himself for the profit of the producers and their stockholders."

Workers' Efficiency Lowered.

The weakened condition of the body and the rebelliously toned soul together lower working efficiency. The strikes, following one another in close succession, have prevented the accumulation of coal supplies. Already gas (heat and light) is only to be had within closely limited hours.

The limitation and reduction of railroad traffic are already officially announced, and in the east of Prussia already in many a town there are no street cars any more. The Saar basin is lacking and the partners in the peace treaty can demand coal supplies. On the lower Rhine and in Westphalia coal production can be increased; but the necessary prior condition would be "that the miner should have a very considerable participation in the profits of the mines and that decent dwellings are built for the new incoming army of miners."

The increase in the number of miners must equalize the diminished efficiency.

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THEATER MANAGERS WILL FIGHT STRIKERS

SEVERAL HOUSES TO OPEN WITH NONUNION TALENT.

Open-Shop Chorus to Be Heard in New York—Ads Bring Many Girls for Places.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—That at least three theaters closed by the actors' strike will be reopened by the producing managers this week is determined to operate their theaters early next, with nonunion stage hands and musicians and with Fidelity league actors or strikebreaking chorus girls, became definitely known today. The managers have decided, it is understood, to defy the striking actors, stage hands and musicians and to make a determined fight to operate their theaters, extensive police protection having been arranged for.

Advertisements in theatrical magazines and in newspapers all over the east have brought hundreds of girls to the offices of producers planning to create nonunion choruses. "Ziegfeld Follies" will open Saturday night, it was stated, and George White's "Scandals of 1919" will open at the same time or early next week. "East Is West" will also reopen, as will Cohan & Harris' "The Royal Vagabond" within a few days, according to the word passed along today, although the producing managers would make no formal statement.

MURDER TRIAL ATTRACTS

Curry County People Will Camp to Hear Chenoweth Case.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—So intense is the interest among a large proportion of Curry county's population over the approaching trial at Gold Beach of George Chenoweth, world war veteran and former Oregon legislator, charged with killing George Sydney, 29-year-old youth, that large numbers are going to the scene equipped with camping outfits, hotel space being inadequate to house them all.

The trial is scheduled to open September 8. Owing to the prominence of the defendant, widespread interest attaches to the case. Sydney was shot by Chenoweth in a dance hall at Langlois, being accused of the ruin of the slayer's daughter. The county is divided in sympathy.

FRENCH LOSE ONE IN FOUR

26 Per Cent of Men Mobilized in War Are Reported Casualties.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Captain Andre Tardieu, speaking for the government during the debate in the chamber of deputies this afternoon on ratification of the German peace treaty, said the French war losses constituted 26 per cent of the men mobilized. Fifty-seven per cent of all men with the colors under 21 years of age, were killed.

MARSHALS SEIZE STORED POULTRY

92,000 Pounds of Food Taken at Spokane.

FOUR WAREHOUSES RAIDED

Goods Held Too Long, Charges Federal Attorney.

MILK FIRMS FACE CHARGE

Prosecution Under Excess-Price Act Threatened at Tacoma—Packers Are Fined at Milwaukee.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 2.—Acting under orders of the United States district court here, Deputy United States marshals this afternoon seized 92,000 pounds of cold storage poultry, which the district attorney, in a libel action, charged had been held an unreasonable length of time.

The seizure was made as a result of the findings of the federal grand jury that the food had been held in cold storage an unusual length of time," said District Attorney F. A. Garrecht.

It was declared that it will be sold by the United States marshal to the highest bidder. Today's action was the first in this district as a result of the fight of the department of justice on alleged food profiteers.

Four Firms Raided.

According to information at the United States marshal's office, seizures were made from the following firms:

Armour & Co., 1382 pounds; Henningson Produce company, 2,941 pounds; Packing House market, 51,736 pounds; Commercial Creamery company, 17,000 pounds.

Ten and 15 cents for pound and pound-and-one-half pounds respectively, wrapped and one, was declared a fair "cash and carry" price for bread in Spokane, in a report made public today by the joint state and county "fair-price" committee, which has been investigating bread prices here. Fair wholesale prices were declared to be 8 and 11½ cents for pound and pound-and-one-half pounds, respectively, unwrapped, and half a cent more for wrapped loaves.

Flour Prices to Be Probed.

The committee recommended that the United States district attorney investigate the local cost and prices of flour and mill feed, to determine whether or not they were in accord with the rules of the United States grain corporation.

TACOMA, Sept. 2.—Federal prosecution of Tacoma milk distributors who

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GERMANY IS WARNED OF TREATY VIOLATION

PEACE CONFERENCE TO SEND STRONG NOTE TO BERLIN.

Fortnight Given to Suppress Article Giving Austria Representation in Reichstag.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The supreme council of the peace conference decided today to send a note in forceful terms to the German government pointing out the contradiction with the Versailles treaty of the provision in the new German constitution providing for the representation of Austria in the German reichstag.

The council demands the suppression of the articles within a fortnight, declaring that otherwise the allies will be compelled to undertake a further occupation of the left bank of the Rhine. The article objected to is article 61 of the German constitution, as in conflict with article 80 of the German peace treaty forbidding German interference in Austrian affairs.

Article 80 of the Versailles treaty reads:

"Germany acknowledges and will respect strictly the independence of Austria within the frontiers which may be fixed in a treaty between that state and the principal allied and associated powers, she agrees that this independence shall be inalienable, except with the consent of the council of the league of nations."

The text of the note to Germany will be handed to the German delegation at Versailles this afternoon and will be made public tomorrow.

GALLEON YIELDS COINS

"Pieces of Eight" Among Spanish Silver, Taken From Deep.

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LONDON, Sept. 2.—(Special Cable.)—The salvage operations on the Spanish galleon which sank long ago off Tobermory, Scotland, have been partly successful during the last few days. Spanish silver coins, recovered from the deep, have been treated with acid, and of five submitted to an expert, three have been declared to be "pieces of eight."

An American has offered to buy all plates and salvages that can be recovered from the galleon and pay 150 guineas an ounce for them if they are in good preservation. Should any of the plates be sacred pieces used by the priests on board in celebrating mass, the American purchaser is prepared to offer a much higher price.

DEATH WITH WIFE CHOSEN

Chicago Man Unable to Rescue Woman, Lets Train Hit Him.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—"I'll stay with you, Mary." With these words William F. Tanner, a cashier in the office of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here, closed his eyes, embraced his wife, whose foot was caught in a railroad frog, and was killed when a limited train of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad crashed into them last night.

John Miller, a fireman, in attempting to rescue the couple, lost his left leg and sustained a fracture of the right arm.

Three little children are orphaned today because of the fateful decision of Tanner to die with his wife.

GERMAN DYES TO COME IN

Six Months' Supply Will Be Admitted for U. S. Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Importation of a six months' supply of dyes from Germany for American manufacturers will be allowed under a ruling announced today by the war trade board.

Manufacturers have been requested to file statements with the board showing the total quantities of dyes needed for the six months period beginning October 1.

POLICE UNION IS WARNED

Members in District of Columbia Must Quit Federation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The local governing authorities of the District of Columbia today notified the police that unless they abandon the affiliation of their recently formed union with the American Federation of Labor by midnight next Monday, individual members who remain members of the union after that time will be dropped from the force, on the ground of disobedience of orders.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 80 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees.

TODAY'S—Probably rain; cooler; moderate southeast wind.

Foreign.

Storm clouds still gathering over German life. Page 1.

National.

Cummins railroad bill introduced in senate. Page 2.

Congress is asked for \$2,500,000 to help wage fight on forest fires. Page 1.

Palm is branded Germanologist. Page 2.

President Wilson to start today on long trip. Page 1.

Domestic.

Japan replies to Senator Phelan's charge against Dr. Sidney Gulick. Page 7.

Prohibition party refuses to limit its members' activity to America. Page 3.

Food seizures and promised prosecutions feature of war on high costs. Page 1.

West.

Pacific Coast league results: Vernon & San Francisco 4. No other games scheduled. Page 12.

Appointments of city boxing commission cleared way for early bouts. Page 12.

Harry Morrison, Moosejaw pitcher, will not join Beavers until spring. Page 12.

National baseball commission calls off draft of minor league players in 1910. Page 13.

SPRUCE POLICY IN SILETZ ATTACKED

Manner of Tapping Basin Timber Ridiculed.

ROADS TERMED 'EXTRAVAGANT'

Practical Lumbermen Give Expert Testimony.

COSTS FOUND EXCESSIVE

Committee of Inquiry Told That General Disque Ignored Experienced Men.

Direct attack on the policy of the spruce production corporation in locating its two roads in Lincoln county to tap the Siletz basin and Blodgett tract areas of spruce timber was made yesterday by witnesses before the congressional committee of inquiry, which resumed its sittings after a three-day inspection of the projects under examination.

The committee was told by practical lumbermen that both lines were of extravagant construction, when compared with average logging road costs, and that at least one of them, the 12-mile line north of Yaquina bay along the coast, was entirely unfeasible and unnecessary from the standpoint of men who have spent their lives in actual lumbering operations.

Expert Advice Ignored.

Acting against conclusive demonstrations that another route was the only practicable one to the Siletz basin, the witnesses testified, General Bruce P. Disque and his associates in the spruce production corporation set aside the advice of loggers of the Toledo district and chose the coast route north, which would have necessitated a 12-mile towage up Yaquina bay to the government's spruce mill at Toledo.

Chairman James A. Frear of Wisconsin and Representative W. W. Magee of New York directed the majority of questions, seeking to show that the reasons for selecting the coast route northward were obscure and unsatisfactory, while Representative Clarence F. Lea of California came frequently to the defense of the spruce corporation. In cross-examination Representatives Lea sought to elicit evidence that the witnesses were prejudiced by personal interest and the differences of opinion as to the route were such as might naturally arise among practical loggers.

Comparative costs of private logging roads were again entered into, as they were when the Olympic peninsula line was under discussion. Witnesses informed the committee that Lincoln county logging roads could be constructed at a cost not to exceed \$15,000 a mile, at which juncture Chairman Frear invited attention to the previous testimony that the Lincoln county lines of the government, built on cost-plus contracts, had cost \$70,000 and \$90,000 per mile, respectively.

General Disque Oubtrated.

That citizens of Toledo and county officials, as well as experienced loggers, sought to persuade General Disque of the advisability of another route to the Siletz and that their attempt was shelved without proper inquiry, was the testimony of A. W. Morgan, lumberman and cruiser of 25 years' experience, who appeared before the subcommittee yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Morgan's statement to the committee bore in particular upon the rejected proposal that the government line be built to connect with the former Miller line, now the Fisher-Story road, running north from Toledo, to cross the divide and enter the Siletz basin in the vicinity of Dewey and Jaybird creeks, a total distance of six miles to be constructed.

The witness was emphatic, as had been James B. Miller, former owner of the road, who testified at the morning session, that this route to the Siletz was the only feasible one to move the giant mass of spruce timber there available. Like Mr. Miller, he asserted that the coast line was almost wholly without purpose, and was of such location that experienced loggers laughed at it.

Route Misses Most Spruce.

From his information as a timber cruiser, Mr. Morgan informed the subcommittee that approximately 700,000,000 feet of spruce timber is available in the Siletz basin, north of Toledo. Of this stand, he estimated that 550,000,000 feet is on the east slope of the basin, the remainder being across the divide on the ocean slope. It was this major stand of timber, the witness testified, that the spruce corporation could have tapped once, and with little difficulty, had it built a short extension from the Miller line over the ridge.

"After you get over the ridge," said Mr. Morgan, "you run into the main timber belt. It is very compact from there on."

Continuing, Mr. Morgan informed the committee that a survey over this general route had been made in October, 1918, by Andrew Porter, employed by the port of Toledo, for the purpose of showing that the Siletz spruce was naturally tributary to Toledo via such a route. The witness said that this survey showed conclusively that the logical way to log the Siletz basin was

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PRETTY DANCER IS MISSING

Parents Seek Child Whom They Think Movie Career Attracted.

Search is being made for pretty little Evelyn Mack, aged 15, who ran away from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mack, 692 Front street, August 22 to seek a career in the movies.

About a week ago the distressed parents received word that the child was working at a boarding house. When they arrived they found that she had already gone, leaving no trace. When last seen she wore a tan coat, pink middie blouse and white shoes and stockings. She has beautiful curls, but her parents say she will "do up" her hair so as to convey the impression that she is a young woman. The runaway lassie is quite talented, having appeared several times in public as a singer and classic dancer.

PERSHING BILL IS PASSED

Permanency of Rank as General Now Rests With President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The house bill conferring the permanent rank of general upon General Pershing in recognition of his service abroad, was passed by the senate late today without debate or a record vote.

The bill now goes to President Wilson.

6 CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Home Destroyed During Absence of Parents, at Gensen, Sask.

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 2.—Six children belonging to two families living in one house at Gensen, Sask., were burned to death when the house was destroyed by fire, recently, according to word just brought here.

The parents of the families were absent at the time.

