

# Morning Oregonian



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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## DISORDERS USHER IN STEEL STRIKE

### Pennsylvania Mounted Police Charge Crowd.

## MASS MEETINGS BROKEN UP

### Clubs Are Used Vigorously by Armed State Forces.

## MANY INJURED IN MELEE

### All Preparations Made by City Executive for Trouble Expected to Develop Today.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 21.—Clashes between Pennsylvania state police and crowds bent on holding labor mass meetings in the Pittsburgh district today ushered in the strike in the iron and steel industry.

The most serious disturbance was at North Clairton, 70 miles from Pittsburgh, late in the afternoon, where state troopers charged a crowd of union men holding a mass meeting and broke it up. Resistance was offered and it is charged by union leaders that the mounted police used their clubs vigorously and injured a number in the crowd. Nineteen men were arrested. The meeting was broken up at the request of local authorities.

### Police Break Up Meeting.

According to eyewitnesses the meeting was proceeding quietly when the state police appeared. The crowd scattered and some ran up a railroad embankment and threw stones and other missiles at the troopers.

During the melee several in the crowd were struck on the head by policemen, it was said. The crowd soon scattered. No one was reported as seriously injured. It is alleged that several shots were fired by some one in the crowd.

William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee for the unemployed iron and steel workers, tonight said that a vigorous protest would be lodged with the state government against what he termed a "murderous attack upon law-abiding people."

Some of the plants in the Carnegie Steel company are located at Clairton.

### Crowd of 2500 Dispersed.

There was a slight disturbance at McKeesport, where union organizers attempted to hold a mass meeting in defiance of the proclamation of Mayor George Lysle forbidding public meetings. More than 2500 steel workers and sympathizers were gathered near the southern limits of the city when a squad of McKeesport police dispersed them, driving the crowd into Glassport, an adjoining borough.

When the crowd again began to assemble in Glassport the local police appeared and ordered the meeting dispersed. The crowd refused to move and a detachment of mounted state police appeared and with drawn clubs broke up the meeting. No one was injured. Two aliens were arrested.

### Special Police in.

After dispersing the Glassport meeting the state police returned to McKeesport and patrolled the streets. Crowds were dispersed without difficulty. All preparations had been completed by Mayor Lysle tonight for putting down disorders in McKeesport. All day long men were being sworn in as special officers. Members of the McKeesport chamber of commerce were sworn in as special police. More than 2500 civilian police now are available for duty. Mayor Lysle said.

About 2000 employees of plants at McKeesport have been made deputy sheriffs to protect company property. It was stated that McKeesport employ approximately 18,000 workers.

### All Plants Under Guard.

All plants in the McKeesport district are under heavy guard. Searchlights have been installed and command at all entrances to the company's property.

Quiet reigned today at Duquesne, Homestead and East Duquesne. There was no attempt made by the steel men to hold meetings.

The steel plants at Homestead and Duquesne are prepared to protect their property. Special barred wire fences have been constructed about exposed property and searchlights have been installed. Deputy sheriffs are patrolling the properties.

Although the call of the unions makes the strike effective tomorrow morning, reports showed that steel companies in the Pittsburgh district, at least, have already felt the effect of the summons. The skeleton Sunday day shifts in many plants were not as complete as under normal conditions and union leaders said that a large number of men had decided not to report tonight.

### Unionists Busy All Day.

Sunday was a day of expectancy in virtually all the iron and steel mill communities in the district. Active unionists were busy canvassing men in their communities to get an idea of the extent of the walkout, and in the afternoon mass meetings were held in many places in last efforts to persuade men to join the strike.

National leaders of labor unions (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

## HURRICANE VICTIMS PICKED UP AT SEA

### 11 MORE SURVIVORS OF BRITISH STEAMER LANDED.

### Rescue Includes Negro Afloat in Open Boat Seven Days Without Either Food or Water.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 21.—Eleven survivors of the British steamer *Bayranto* and one survivor of the American steamer *Lake Winona* were landed here today by the fishing smack *Ida*. With 19 of the crew of the *Bayranto* landed at Charleston, S. C., on September 16 and 18 others landed at Havana, the same day, this accounts for her full complement.

The *Bayranto*, the survivors said, foundered in heavy seas during the gulf hurricane. All but two of the lifeboats were smashed by the waves and in one of these Chief Officer Moody and ten men put to sea, with only five gallons of water and a hundred biscuits.

Two days after leaving the vessel, running short of water, they spread their oiled coats and caught half a bucket of rain water. When the supply of biscuits ran out they caught a few fish and ate them raw. Once they sighted a large schooner and sent up distress rockets, but the schooner, Moody said, only turned and swept off in the opposite direction.

The *Bayranto*, of 11,000 tons, loaded with wheat, was bound from Galveston to Marseilles. All the survivors brought here were from British ports. The *Porto Rican* from Lake Winona said he and an Italian were swept from the deck of the ship along with a lifeboat, in which they drifted ten days before the Italian, suffering from thirst and exposure, committed suicide. The *Porto Rican* was unable to say what happened to the other 52 men on the *Lake Winona*.

## FRANCE TO REDUCE ARMY

### Peace-Time Force of 350,000 Men Recommended to Senate.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A peace-time army of 350,000 men and reduction of the term of military service from three years to one are recommended to the military committee of the senate in a report submitted by Paul Doumer, its president. Under his plan 200,000 men would be called to the colors annually by conscription and 150,000 others recruited through voluntary enlistment.

M. Doumer represented that after the ratification of the peace treaty it will be safe for France to take two years off the term of obligatory military service. This system would make the French army on a war footing total 4,000,000 men.

## LABOR SHORT, HOPS HIT

### Crop Falls 25 Per Cent Below Expectations; Mould Hurts.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Because of the inability of hop growers to get sufficient pickers to harvest their crops it is predicted here that this year's yield in the Willamette valley will fall at least 25 per cent short of that anticipated earlier in the season. Mould has also appeared in various parts of the valley, according to reports received here, and this is adding to the worries of the growers.

Had there been no labor trouble in the yards, growers say most of the crop would have been saved, and there would have been no opportunity for mould to get a foothold in the vines.

## DROUTH RELIEF IS ENDED

### Cattle Situation Relieved and Billings Office Closed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The rush is over in relieving cattle in the drouth area of Montana, the United States department of agriculture announced. The situation is so good that the office at Billings will be closed. Beginning September 22 the work will be directed from the Montana Agricultural college at Bozeman.

Professor Arnett will continue in charge as long as it is necessary to keep the emergency work under way.

## KOLCHAK ARMY ADVANCES

### Drive Against Reds Reported Developing Successfully.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—A cablegram from Omsk received at the Russian embassy today said Admiral Kolchak's offensive against the bolshevik forces in western Siberia was developing successfully, but that it was not prudent to give details.

Many prisoners were reported taken.

## PEACE NEGOTIATIONS OFF

### Plans of Bolsheviki and Esthonians and Poles Fail.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21.—The peace negotiations which had been in progress between the bolsheviki and the Esthonians and Poles have been broken off.

A wireless dispatch to the Esthonian press bureau here brought the news.

## STEEL KINGS MUM ON EVE OF STORM

### Gary and Farrell Have Nothing to Say.

## STRIKE CALLED FOR TODAY

### Heads of Corporation Quietly Await Developments.

## 145 BIG PLANTS INVOLVED

### Movement to Force Suspension of Operations Will Affect 20 States, Half-Million Men.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The usual Sunday calm prevailed here today at the headquarters of the United States Steel corporation. There was no indication of uneasiness over the fact that a strike designed to force suspension of operations in all the company's 145 plants in 20 states will go into effect tomorrow.

Both Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, and James A. Farrell, president of the corporation, spent the day at their country homes. Mr. Gary adhered to his policy of silence and issued no statement of the company's plans for combating the strike.

Each subsidiary has been given permission to meet the situation as its officers see fit. The only general order which has been made public was the letter from Mr. Gary to the presidents of the various subsidiary companies, directing them not to yield on the principle of the "open shop."

## Company Waits Developments.

It is not probable that any comment will be made on the strike until the corporation learns what percentage of its 268,000 employees respond to the strike call. These reports must come from plants in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, Connecticut, Alabama, California, Washington, Missouri, Kentucky, Kansas, Minnesota, West Virginia, Delaware, New York and Ontario, Canada.

It was estimated, however, that the number of workers affected directly or indirectly by the strike will aggregate half a million.

The average daily pay of the corporation's employees, including the administrative and selling force, is \$6.23, according to a recent report to the director. This is an increase of 116 per cent since 1914, when the average was \$2.88. The average annual pay in 1918 was \$1950.

## Many States Affected.

Iron ore properties of the corporation are mainly in the Lake Superior district, the southern region of Alabama and in Georgia. Coal and coke properties are located in Virginia, Colorado and West Virginia.

## DEMAND FOR KAISER DUE

### Allies Will Act Within Two Weeks, Dutch Minister Is Informed.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(Havas.)—The Dutch minister to Paris has been advised, according to the *Libre Belgique* of Brussels, that Holland will within two weeks receive a demand for the extradition of ex-Emperor William on behalf of the allies.

## CHILD KILLED; BABES HURT IN AUTO WRECK

### MOTHER WITH BABY IN ARMS DRIVES CAR INTO DITCH.

### Woman's Arm Is Fractured When Machine Topples Over White Family Moves to New Home.

Barney Smith, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 829 Kelly street, was killed, and Mrs. Smith and her two other babies were badly injured at 2:30 o'clock yesterday, when a light touring car which Mrs. Smith was driving ran into a ditch and toppled over at East Eighty-second street and Powell Valley road.

The boy sustained a fractured skull from which he died a short time later at Sellwood hospital. Mrs. Smith and the other two children also received attention at the hospital, but later were removed to their home. Mrs. Smith sustained a fractured arm. A three-months-old baby, Joseph, was badly cut about the face, while a daughter, Louise, aged four years, was cut and bruised about the head and face. All three will recover.

Mrs. Smith was attempting to drive while she held her baby of three months in one arm. She took her hand off the steering wheel for a moment to attend to the baby, when the car swerved suddenly into a ditch by the roadside and turned over. The boy, Barney, was thrown beneath the car, striking his head.

The family was engaged in moving from one section of the city to the other. Mr. Smith had gone on ahead of his wife and children with the furniture and Mrs. Smith was driving the babies to their new home when the fatal accident occurred.

## BLOCKADE DELAYS TRAINS

### Tunnel on Line North of San Francisco Damaged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Traffic on the Southern Pacific here and the north coast points has been delayed since Saturday owing to blockade of the tunnel at Kennet, caused by a freight car jumping the track and damaging timbers. Passengers were transferred today around the tunnel.

Southern Pacific officials announced the line through the tunnel would be open Monday.

## JAPANESE ORDER SHIPS

### 5-Year Programme Calls for 69 Boats, 300,000 Tons.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 21.—Announcement of a five-year programme for building 69 vessels aggregating 500,000 tons has been made by Nippon Yusen Kaisha, large Japanese shipping firm.

News of this effect was received in a Tokio cable to the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese newspaper here.

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## ALBERT STARTS TO AMERICA TODAY

### RECONSTRUCTION PLANS TO BE LEARNED HERE.

### Head of Belgian Government Lauds U. S. Initiative and Recalls Visit 20 Years Ago.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—On the eve of his departure for the United States, King Albert received the correspondent of the Associated Press at the Laken palace. With the queen, King Albert will leave for the United States tomorrow.

The king recalled that he visited the United States 20 years ago and spent five months traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. He said that at this time he was interested in all he saw, but that now he was going to return the visit of President Wilson, to thank the people for the wonderful help they gave the Belgians and to learn those things which will be useful to the Belgians in building up their country.

"Our country is small," the king went on, "and many things are done in a small way, but we believe we will be able to apply a few lessons from the people of America, which is always advanced and is always doing things."

"Our people greatly appreciate the help given by the American people during the war and the splendid service of the American army. Your soldiers are fine fighting men and their deeds will never be forgotten."

## AUTO HITS TIGHT SKIRT

### Woman, Unable to Dodge, Turns Ankle on High Heels.

French heels and a tight-fitting skirt were responsible for an automobile accident on Fourteenth street yesterday, according to Miss M. D. Copart, Yeon building, who was driving a car which ran into an unidentified woman, inflicting slight injuries.

Miss Copart, in her report to the traffic bureau, said that the woman was unable to dodge quickly because of her tight skirt, and when she did start to run she turned an ankle because of her high French heels. The fender of the machine struck the woman in the leg. The injured woman was taken to her home at the American hotel. She refused to give her name.

## REDS' FOES HIT BY BOMB

### Anti-Bolshevik Leaders in South Russia Wounded.

TIFLIS, Trans-Caucasia, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Buratoff, representative in Georgia of General Denikin, the anti-bolshevik leader in South Russia, was severely wounded and the Georgian General Odesledze injured by the explosion of a bomb thrown into General Buratoff's automobile.

## CHILEAN LIBERAL IS DEAD

### Ramon Barros Luco, Ex-President, Passes; Was Party Leader.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 20.—Ramon Barros Luco, president of Chile from 1910 to 1915, died today.

He had been the leader of the liberal party for 30 years.

## Trains Crowded With Visitors.

Salem society folk are all agog over this part of the program. Many charming little parties are being planned in honor of the visitors during their stay in Salem. These will include dinners, luncheons, dancing parties and motor drives.

All trains arriving in Salem today were crowded with visitors, while hundreds of automobiles from almost every section of the Pacific coast and almost west shipped to swell the pre-fair attendance.

Practically all of the camping space on the grounds had been taken at noon today, and it was necessary for the fair board to reserve more land to care for the hundreds of visitors who will arrive here tomorrow.

Whole trains of livestock and other exhibits continued to arrive throughout the day, and tonight the several pavilions were the scene of unusual activity.

School to Show Work.

A. Although there yet remains considerable work to be done, Secretary Lea announced tonight that practically all of the exhibits will have been arranged when the fair opens tomorrow.

In addition to the largest number of exhibits ever entered at a state fair in Oregon, the amusement concessions promise to excel those of previous years. "The Trail," which in former years has been the playground for thousands of recreation seekers, is again in evidence and the attractions for this center will be the best ever.

The educational exhibits are being whipped into shape and by tomorrow demonstrations of work afforded by the various schools and colleges of the state will be in progress. Hundreds of boys and girls, representing the industrial clubs of the state, already have arrived in Salem and have been assigned to tents in one of the most picturesque sections of the grounds.

Their every want will be looked after by the competent patronesses and members of the educational committee.

Memorial Exercises Set.

Featuring tomorrow's programme will be the usual afternoon races, viewing of exhibits, entertainment afforded by concessions and at night memorial ceremonies in honor of the late Governor Withycombe and America's fighting men.

Salem tonight is attired in her best (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

## FAIR GATES OPEN AT SALEM TODAY

### Trains and Autos Bring Visitors by Thousand.

## HORSE SHOW TO BE FEATURE

### Big Array of Steeds Sets Oregon Society Folk Agog.

## EXHIBITS ARE IN PLACE

### Memorial Services for Late Governor Withycombe and War Heroes on Today's Programme.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—After a day of unusual activity in receiving livestock and horticultural products, nearly all exhibits were in their places tonight, ready for tomorrow, when the gates of the 58th annual Oregon state fair will swing open to the public.

Never in the history of Oregon has there been brought together such an array of society folk as will assemble here tomorrow preparatory to staging the horse show, which, in the opinion of A. H. Lea, secretary of the fair board, and other officials, will be the outstanding feature of this year's state fair.

A telegram was received from San Francisco today asking the fair officials to reserve accommodations for 25 horsemen and horse women of that city, while similar messages have arrived at the offices of Secretary Lea from hunt clubs at Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and points in British Columbia.

Patronesses Are Announced.

This show was first inaugurated in 1917 by the late Governor Withycombe, who was a great admirer of horses and frequently on his favorite state institution on his favorite mount, "Loretta." Because of the war last year the horse show was eliminated from the programme, but this year it will be bigger and better than ever.

Patronesses for the horse show were announced by Secretary Lea today and include prominent women from all sections of the Pacific coast. They are: Mrs. Ben Hunt, Mrs. F. B. Kay, Mrs. J. L. Patterson and Mrs. C. W. Patton of Salem; Mrs. James H. Murphy, Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Mrs. Ralph Wilbur, Mrs. Natt McDougall, Mrs. W. U. Simpson and Miss Carrie Plander of Portland; Mrs. Frank Walsh of Vancouver; B. C. Mrs. D. E. McKenzie, New Westminster; B. C. Mrs. L. Flint, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. W. Anderson, San Francisco; Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. George Neuner, Roseburg; Mrs. Louis Simpson, North Bend; Mrs. Charles Hall, Marshfield; Mrs. Louis Bean, Eugene; Mrs. Gale Hill, Albany; Mrs. George King, Baker; Mrs. W. T. Vinton, McMinnville; Mrs. W. E. Grace, Astoria; Mrs. William Johnson, The Dalles; Mrs. T. J. Taylor, Pendleton, and Mrs. N. K. West, La Grande.

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## BUY NO CLOTHES, NO SHOES, HOOVER SAYS

### 3-MONTH BOYCOTT URGED TO BRING PRICES DOWN.

### Ex-Administrator of Food Is on Way to Rejoin Family He Has Seen Once in Five Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—"I am going to live at Palo Alto, where I hope no one will say to me, 'I am cold; I am hungry,'" declared Herbert Hoover on his arrival here today from the east, en route to his home at Palo Alto.

"I have seen my family only one month in five years," he added. "I went to Europe for three months in 1914, but have been away from California five years."

He said staple foods already had fallen in price considerably and predicted they would be a further steady fall for three months.

Regarding high prices of clothes and shoes, he declared the public "could rectify the whole business in three months" (time by not buying any clothes or shoes for that length of time).

## AID PLEDGED TO ENGLAND

### Judge Parker Says Interests of Nations Are Closely Linked.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Judge Alton B. Parker in a letter to the Daily Telegraph expresses his acknowledgments and thanks for the warm welcome he received here and adds:

"At this juncture in the world's history the work of promoting and cementing Anglo-American friendship and understanding is of supreme practical value and importance. To prevent misunderstanding and to foster friendship between our two peoples, this is the work of true patriotism and discernment at this crisis of good politics, good business and we find here that the affectionate relations between our respective peoples are keenly appreciated and, along with my colleagues of the Foreign Institution of America, I shall take up our common work for the good cause with new encouragement and conviction of its worth and importance."

## REINSCH GETS AN OFFER

### China Asks Ex-American Ambassador to Be League Adviser.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 21.—According to a cable dispatch from Tokio published by the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese daily newspaper here, the Chinese government has asked Ernst S. Reinsch, who recently resigned his position as American ambassador to China, to become advisor to China on affairs concerning the league of nations.

It is not known whether he will accept the dispatch says.

## WARSHIP'S TRIP IS FAST

### Mississippi Makes Cape Flattery, Bolinas Bay Run in 36 Hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The super-dreadnaught *Mississippi* arrived here today from Puget sound.

The run from Cape Flattery to Bolinas bay, a distance of 682 miles, was made in 35 hours and 53 minutes, at an average speed of 19 knots an hour, according to a statement given out by Captain William A. Moffett on arrival.

## STRIKE OF 50,000 CALLED

### Increase in Wages Is Demanded by Ironworkers' Union.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—A strike of ironworkers, involving 50,000 men, was called today.

The men demand an increase in wages. Arthur Henderson, labor member of the house of commons, is president of the ironworkers' union.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 78 degrees minimum, 49 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer, gentle northerly winds. Foreign.

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French war tanks are now used as trucks to scale mountains. Page 2.  
National.  
Vote on league in senate near. Page 4.  
Constantinople is world's big puzzle, says Dr. Ellis. Page 2.  
Domestic.  
President today begins another strenuous week of speech-making. Page 3.  
Twelve shipwreck victims picked up off Florida coast. Page 1.  
Trouble in steel district starts on eve of strike. Page 1.  
Steel corporation heads silent on eve of storm. Page 1.  
Pacific Northwest.  
Dates of state fair swing open at Salem today. Page 1.  
Virus of swine origin destroys kilns of Kelco company with 10,000,000 shingles. Page 2.  
Sports.  
Pacific Coast league results: Portland 8-9, Seattle 7-11; Vernon, 6-8, Salt Lake 7-11; San Francisco, 4-1, Los Angeles 10-5; Oakland 5-0; Sacramento 4-2. Page 2.  
Chicago needs one team in win title in American league. Page 8.  
Billy Evans and White Sox and Reds up set hope by winning league titles. Page 9.  
Portland and Vicinity.  
Portland clearing-house record for past week totals \$49,978,755. Page 15.  
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Portland jobbers and manufacturers will make excursion to southern Oregon. Page 10.  
Child killed, two babies hurt in auto wreck. Page 10.  
Armenian workers meet at luncheon. Page 10.  
Pacific Congress of Loggers to convene here. Page 11.  
L. J. Simpson advocates goat raising on logged-off lands. Page 16.  
Trade balance is won from Japan. Page 16.  
Grain handlers postpone strike. Page 11.

## U. S. 'DEVIL DOGS' LAND NEAR FIUME

### American Contingent 5 Miles From City.

## ITALIANS REPORT ARRIVAL

### One American and Two British Vessels Anchored.

## ALLIED ACCORD IS GOAL

### Fiume Under Sovereignty of Italy and Harbor Controlled by League, Rome Says.

ROME, Sept. 21.—The *Giornale d'Italia* announces that an American contingent has landed at Buccari, in the Fiume region.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Milan, dated Friday, quotes the *Corriere della Sera* as saying that a party of American marines has landed at Buccari, five miles east of Fiume.