

### 600 REBEL YARDMEN BACK AT COLUMBUS

#### Break Occurs in City Where Outlaw Move Started.

### PEAK IS DECLARED PAST

#### Brotherhood Leaders Declare Settle- ment Is at Hand; Strike Leader Denies Charge.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The first im-  
portant break in the unauthorized  
strike of railroad employes, which  
started in the Chicago terminal dis-  
trict, nearly two weeks ago, occurred  
tonight at Columbus, where 600  
switchmen on the Pennsylvania rail-  
road voted to return to work tomor-  
row. In addition, 500 engineers and  
firemen, forced out of work by the  
strike, will return.

Although there was no general  
movement back to work among the  
4000 men reported on strike through-  
out the country, defections from the  
ranks of the insurgents were reported  
yesterday and today in Chicago,  
Kansas City, in California and sev-  
eral other places, said brotherhood of-  
ficers were confident that the peak  
of the strike movement was past.

Leaders of the rebel walkout, how-  
ever, maintained that the strike was  
gaining momentum.

#### Freight Embargoes Lifted.

In Chicago freight embargoes have  
been lifted by the New York Central  
and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.  
Paul railroads. In a number of im-  
portant rail centers railroad employes  
have voted not to strike. Large sec-  
tions of the country still were virtu-  
ally New England, the southern and  
western states, the northwestern states  
and mountain states.

Passenger traffic was affected very  
little, except in the New York area,  
where service was reported below 50  
per cent of normal. Fears of a food  
famine in New York City were allay-  
ed by the arrival of supplies over  
the New York Central and the New  
Haven roads. Several thousand men  
were reported on strike in eastern  
New Jersey and freight traffic was  
considered hampered.

#### Train Abandoned by Crew.

The crew of the Chicago express  
on the Erie railroad abandoned the  
train at Port Jervis, New York, 90  
miles from New York, tonight. Two  
hundred and fifty passengers were on  
the train.

It was announced from Washington  
that the question of government inter-  
ference in the strike would be taken  
up by Attorney-General Palmer upon  
his return to Washington tomorrow.  
Reports from the strike districts were  
being assembled by the department  
of justice. Five thousand men were  
affected by a walkout of Pennsylva-  
nia switchmen, conductors and  
brakemen at the Pitsa terminal  
tonight.

Seven hundred switchmen on strike  
at Milwaukee voted today not to  
return to work. The Chicago, Mil-  
waukee & St. Paul road declared an em-  
bargo on perishable freight. At  
Wellsville, O., 250 yardmen and road-  
men went on strike today. More men  
went out in the Pittsburgh region and  
600 quit at Peoria, Ill.

#### Cleveland Mills Lay Men Off.

In the Cleveland district 2000  
were reported on strike, blast mills  
and steel mills began laying off men.  
Samuel Gompers, president of the  
American Federation of Labor, ar-  
rived in Cleveland today, declared  
the walkout a mistake and said the  
situation would improve if the  
brotherhoods in their struggle with the  
insurgent strikers.

W. G. Lee, president of the brother-  
hood of railroad trainmen, said he had  
received many reports from brother-  
hood chairmen throughout the coun-  
try announcing improved conditions.  
Loyalty to the union was pledged  
by Cincinnati switchmen in a telegram  
to S. E. Heberling, president of the  
Switchmen's Union of North America.  
Cincinnati was the only large Ohio  
city unaffected by the strike.

#### Four Warrants Requested.

Four warrants for strike leaders,  
issued at Kansas City, Kan., on re-  
quest of Attorney-General Hopkins  
will be issued tomorrow.

While officers of the railroad  
brotherhoods announced that the  
situation was steadily improving and  
that the crisis of the walkout was  
past, John Grunau, president of the  
Chicago Yardmen's association, who  
called the strike, declared:

"The situation is unchanged."  
"The situation in the Chicago dis-  
trict is distinctly improved tonight,"  
S. E. Heberling, president of the  
Switchmen's Union of North America,  
said. "More men are returning to  
work and we look for an early return  
to normal conditions."

#### Arbiters Report Progress.

Mr. Heberling said that the brother-  
hood leaders were meeting with dele-  
gations of strikers in an effort to end  
the walkout and that satisfactory  
progress was being made.

It was reported that several com-  
mittees representing the strikers  
were canvassing the individual work-  
ers and delivering leaflets, made  
return to work. Edward Corrigan, as-  
sistant grand chief of the Brother-  
hood of Locomotive Engineers, made  
public a communication addressed to  
him by one of these committees. It  
read in part:

"We, the undersigned local com-  
mittee representing members of the  
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers  
and Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-  
men and Engineers, hereby request  
of you that you request the General  
Managers' association to give us the  
same raise in wages as demanded by  
the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-  
gineers and the Brotherhood of Lo-  
comotive Firemen and Engineers."

"In returning to our work we do so  
with the understanding that our  
seniority rights shall be protected."  
"I feel absolutely certain that the  
men will be back at their work within  
48 hours," said Mr. Corrigan. "Our  
plans appear to have had the desired  
effect. We are taking this action to  
protect our old men. They have been  
ill-advised, but they now see their  
mistake."

#### Strikers Hold Open Meeting.

At an open meeting of the strikers  
John Grunau, leader of the insurgent  
element, predicted success.

"We are going to win," he said. "No  
one has returned to work and reports  
have been received from all parts of  
the country that traffic is tied up. I  
have such telegrams and letters from  
St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbus,  
Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco, San  
Antonio and other rail centers."  
"Many of these communications re-  
port that more men are going on  
strike."

"There is talk of the government  
taking a hand. If I have to go to  
prison for anything I have done it  
will be for action in a right cause."  
"I do not see how they could put  
me in prison though. I have not or-  
dered you out and have no power to

### HERE THEY ARE IN THEIR HONEYMOON POSE.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford), photographed at their home following their wedding.

### STRIKE HERE ON WANE

(Continued From First Page.)

order you back. You simply left your  
jobs because you weren't getting  
enough to live on."

Grunau warned the men to avoid  
violence. Other speakers also urged  
peaceful methods.

Several speakers said the estab-  
lished unions were not giving their  
members a square deal. W. G. Lee,  
president of the Brotherhood of Rail-  
road Trainmen being singled out for  
criticism.

The strikers also claimed they were  
being treated unfairly by the press.

### STRIKEBREAKERS SEEK WORK

#### 50 Applications Made to Fill Places of Switchmen.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 11.—Fifty  
applications for positions as switch-  
men to replace men automatically dis-  
charged yesterday after walking out  
in sympathy with the Chicago strik-  
ers, were received by the Southern Pa-  
cific railroad here today, according to  
an announcement at the company's of-  
fice. It was declared this number in-  
cluded several switchmen who had  
been among the strikers on the Santa  
Fe and Salt Lake roads.

The Santa Fe reported three switch-  
men had returned and the Salt Lake  
one.

Strike leaders said their ranks were  
practically intact, with more than  
1400 men remaining out.

Passenger trains ran regularly to-  
day in Southern California, most of  
them on schedule time. There was no  
movement of freight trains. It was  
announced at the Santa Fe office that  
freight of all kinds would be accepted  
tomorrow, if not consigned to points  
where an embargo has been declared  
by other lines.

Automobile trucks were utilized to  
bring freight to Los Angeles from  
trains stalled on sidings. A carload of  
butter was transported from Santa  
Barbara and two carloads of lambs  
from Glendale.

### EMBARGO PARTIALLY LIFTED

#### Southern Pacific Announces Re- suspension of Freight Traffic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 11.—  
The Southern Pacific railway tonight  
announced partial lifting of the  
freight embargo put into effect last  
week when the strike of switchmen  
began.

C. W. Luce, freight traffic manager  
of the Southern Pacific system, stated  
that the road, beginning tonight,  
would accept all freight for local  
movement between all points in the  
territory covered by main lines and  
branches north of Port Costa and  
Lodi, to, but not including Portland,  
also between all points from Sacra-  
mento east to Reno and on all lines  
west of Suisun.

Four hundred and thirty striking  
switchmen and yardmen returned to  
work today at points in the territory  
of its Pacific system, six western  
states, according to announcement  
from the office of the Southern Pacific  
railroad's general superintendent.

### DAN MOORE TAKES INN

#### Bozanta Tavern, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Leased by Oregon Man.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 11.—(Spe-  
cial.)—A contract was signed late  
yesterday leasing Bozanta tavern, at  
Hayden lake, for a term of years to  
Dan Moore, a veteran summer resort  
hotel man of Oregon. It will be open  
for business about May 1.

For 15 years or more Mr. Moore's  
attention has been given to con-  
ducting a summer resort hotel. He  
was the first hotelkeeper on the coast  
to keep his resort hotel open all the  
year. The Moore hotel, at Sealife,  
Or., under his management, became  
one of the famous hotels of the Pa-  
cific coast.

#### Bishop Mitchell Gives Address.

Bishop Charles B. Mitchell of Wash-  
ington, D. C., was the principal speaker  
yesterday at the closing session of  
Portland district Epworth league con-  
ference at the Sunnyside Methodist  
church. Miss Dorothy Johnson, dis-  
trict vice-president, was in charge  
of the night session, which followed  
a special supper.

#### Cottage Grove Makes Levy.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 11.—  
(Special.)—The Cottage Grove school  
district vice-president was in charge  
of the night session, which followed  
a special supper.

#### PASCO SWITCHMEN GO OUT

Northern Pacific Yard Employes  
Join in Rebel Strike.

PASCO, Wash., April 11.—(Special.)  
—Switchmen in the Northern Pacific  
yards here went out on strike at 10  
o'clock last night. Officials of the  
company began doing the work of  
the strikers and business today was  
proceeding without serious interrup-  
tion.

Up to tonight, no trouble had been  
experienced and none was expected.  
It was believed that experienced men  
can be obtained to take the place of  
the strikers and that the walkout  
would not seriously affect business  
here.

#### CLEVELAND MOVES 500 CARS

#### New York Central Handles Fifth of Normal Business.

CLEVELAND, O., April 11.—New  
York Central officials tonight an-  
nounced that 300 cars of west-bound

### HILL CADETS WIN MEDALS

#### EUGENE BLAZIER FIRST IN KEEN COMPETITIVE DRILL.

Colonel Bowen and Joseph A. Hill,  
President, Present Warrants  
to "Non-Coms."

In a keenly contested competitive  
drill at Hill Military academy Sat-  
urday night, Eugene Blazier of Port-  
land was awarded the gold medal.  
George Wright of Red Lodge, Mont.,  
received the silver medal, the second  
prize, being a close second. The bronze  
medal was awarded Milton Butters  
of Oalla, Wash. Major Dean Dona-  
son conducted the drill.

Three companies were represented  
in the drill by five picked men from  
each company.

The judges, detailed by Colonel C.  
E. Dentler, U. S. A., inspector-instruc-  
tor of the Oregon National Guard,  
were Sergeants C. A. Kraus and A.  
F. Nugent, military instructors of  
the Oregon National Guard, Colonel  
W. H. C. Bowen, U. S. A., commandant,  
and Joseph A. Hill, president of the  
school; present the warrants to the  
non-commissioned officers including:

Motor transportation, Sergeants Leslie  
Both and McDonald Brown; Corporals  
Clifford and Arlyn Evey, attached to  
company A, Quartermaster department, Sergeant  
Henry Oppenheimer of Spokane; ordnance  
department, Corporal Gordon Dodge, at-  
tached to company C; company A, Ser-  
geant Kenneth Sprague, attached to  
company A, bugle corps, Corporal Mahlon Gil-  
lette, attached to company C; company A,  
Sergeants George Gardner, Andrew Maas  
and attached to the color squad; Cor-  
poral Albert Cavannah, Thomas  
Naraby, Joseph Hubbs, attached  
to headquarters; Corporals Jack Rice,  
Harold Robinson; company B, First Sergeants  
Royal C. First Sergeant Edmund Kipper,  
Errol Halton; Corporals Francis Rose, Wm.  
Tom Goodrich, Marion Cunningham; com-  
pany C, First Sergeant Howard Kipper,  
Corporal Alfred Miltrot; Corporals Allan  
Donald Martin, William Statler; com-  
pany D, First Sergeant John Roth; Sergeant  
Robert Turner and Tom Whiting, Harry  
Turner, bugler.

#### Democratic Convention Called.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 11.—  
(Special.)—J. H. Roberts of this city  
democratic state committee man

#### Peppermint Acreage Large.

SALEM, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—  
Nearly 100 acres of peppermint will  
be planted in the Lake Labish sec-  
tion of Marion county this spring as  
the result of publicity given the in-  
dustry here. Mark Aspinwall has  
planted 12 acres of the product while  
the Messers & Manning are putting in more  
than 60 acres. A "still" will be estab-  
lished in the Lake Labish vicinity  
this spring to extract the oil.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash.  
Holman Fuel Co. Main 253, 559-71.  
—Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ad.

### FRENCH BACK RUHR MOVE

#### PEOPLE UPHOLD OCCUPATION OF RHINE AREAS.

#### German Witness the Advance of Troops With Neither Hostil- ity Nor Friendliness.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-  
lished by Arrangement.)

PARIS, April 11.—(Special Cable.)—  
It was without any outward sign of  
emotion that the French people to-  
day received the news of a further  
advance of troops into Germany. Such  
a step has long been foreseen, and  
the people here and hereabouts  
with the authorities in calling Ger-  
many to book. There is practically  
no fear of trouble with German  
troops, and first advances from the  
Rhine land bore out such impression.

In taking over the cities the sol-  
diers received neither a hostile nor  
friendly welcome. The German peo-  
ple lined the roads and watched the  
advance. It is said some 50,000 men  
advanced from various French bases.

No information whatsoever has  
been received so far concerning other  
occupied zones. Competent circles  
believe Belgium will be the first to  
assist France, and possibly make a  
larger advance, either on the border  
or occupy Essen.

Significant unofficial news reach-  
ing Paris is to the effect that Ger-  
man authorities now consider it will  
take eight days instead of three  
weeks to restore peace in the Ruhr  
valley.

Marshal Foch remains in Paris, but  
is ready at a moment's notice to go  
to the Rhine. It is said it was at his  
inspiration that the advance was or-  
dered and that further steps will be  
taken if necessary to enforce the  
treaty.

### HILL CADETS WIN MEDALS

#### EUGENE BLAZIER FIRST IN KEEN COMPETITIVE DRILL.

Colonel Bowen and Joseph A. Hill,  
President, Present Warrants  
to "Non-Coms."

In a keenly contested competitive  
drill at Hill Military academy Sat-  
urday night, Eugene Blazier of Port-  
land was awarded the gold medal.  
George Wright of Red Lodge, Mont.,  
received the silver medal, the second  
prize, being a close second. The bronze  
medal was awarded Milton Butters  
of Oalla, Wash. Major Dean Dona-  
son conducted the drill.

Three companies were represented  
in the drill by five picked men from  
each company.

The judges, detailed by Colonel C.  
E. Dentler, U. S. A., inspector-instruc-  
tor of the Oregon National Guard,  
were Sergeants C. A. Kraus and A.  
F. Nugent, military instructors of  
the Oregon National Guard, Colonel  
W. H. C. Bowen, U. S. A., commandant,  
and Joseph A. Hill, president of the  
school; present the warrants to the  
non-commissioned officers including:

Motor transportation, Sergeants Leslie  
Both and McDonald Brown; Corporals  
Clifford and Arlyn Evey, attached to  
company A, Quartermaster department, Sergeant  
Henry Oppenheimer of Spokane; ordnance  
department, Corporal Gordon Dodge, at-  
tached to company C; company A, Ser-  
geant Kenneth Sprague, attached to  
company A, bugle corps, Corporal Mahlon Gil-  
lette, attached to company C; company A,  
Sergeants George Gardner, Andrew Maas  
and attached to the color squad; Cor-  
poral Albert Cavannah, Thomas  
Naraby, Joseph Hubbs, attached  
to headquarters; Corporals Jack Rice,  
Harold Robinson; company B, First Sergeants  
Royal C. First Sergeant Edmund Kipper,  
Errol Halton; Corporals Francis Rose, Wm.  
Tom Goodrich, Marion Cunningham; com-  
pany C, First Sergeant Howard Kipper,  
Corporal Alfred Miltrot; Corporals Allan  
Donald Martin, William Statler; com-  
pany D, First Sergeant John Roth; Sergeant  
Robert Turner and Tom Whiting, Harry  
Turner, bugler.

#### Cottage Grove Makes Levy.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 11.—  
(Special.)—The Cottage Grove school  
district vice-president was in charge  
of the night session, which followed  
a special supper.

#### Democratic Convention Called.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 11.—  
(Special.)—J. H. Roberts of this city  
democratic state committee man

#### Peppermint Acreage Large.

SALEM, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—  
Nearly 100 acres of peppermint will  
be planted in the Lake Labish sec-  
tion of Marion county this spring as  
the result of publicity given the in-  
dustry here. Mark Aspinwall has  
planted 12 acres of the product while  
the Messers & Manning are putting in more  
than 60 acres. A "still" will be estab-  
lished in the Lake Labish vicinity  
this spring to extract the oil.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash.  
Holman Fuel Co. Main 253, 559-71.  
—Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ad.

No. 24 of a Series on  
"Know Portland and the Northwest"

## Paper Manufacturing

A basic industry in Oregon, and one destined to grow in importance with the years, is that of paper making. Starting with the pioneer mill at Oregon City, there are now three mills in the state, with a fourth at Salem which will shortly begin the manufacture of a high-grade sulphite paper.

Each year thousands of tons of paper of all sorts, from newspaper to the paper toweling that office workers dry their hands on, are sent all over the country. Almost every boat leaving for the Orient and South Pacific points carries huge rolls of paper for use in newspaper offices or even in building light bamboo houses.

Oregon possesses such a magnificent stand of timber, and of a sort so well adapted to paper making, that this industry will flourish for years to come in this district. The refuse from sawmills is also being considered by paper manufacturers as a possible source of supply, which would give Oregon, where lumber is cut so extensively, a double share of the paper industry.

The Ladd & Tilton Bank is strongly in favor of developing all basic industries that mean permanent assets to Oregon, and will lend its assistance in legitimate ways.

## LADD & TILTON BANK

Oldest in the Northwest

Washington and Third

two to one. Opposition to the budget came up over items for play sheds and laboratory equipment. Funds are provided for substantial increases to teachers. This amount is approximately 50 per cent more than that raised last year.

Democratic Convention Called. CENTRALIA, Wash., April 11.—(Special.)—J. H. Roberts of this city democratic state committee man

Peppermint Acreage Large. SALEM, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—Nearly 100 acres of peppermint will be planted in the Lake Labish section of Marion county this spring as the result of publicity given the industry here. Mark Aspinwall has planted 12 acres of the product while the Messers & Manning are putting in more than 60 acres. A "still" will be established in the Lake Labish vicinity this spring to extract the oil.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 253, 559-71. —Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ad.

# Victrola

## Representatives of Dependable Service

SIX registered pharmacists are employed here to maintain the principle of perfect prescription work which this store has followed for thirty years.

One of those experts is on duty every night—all night—in order that the public health of Portland may be protected.

"We Never Close"

Frank Nau, Prescription Druggist  
Portland, Ore.  
Phone Main 7211

### The Instrument of The Great Artists

Practically all the really great artists make Records for the VICTOR, but to secure for yourself the full measure of their artistic excellence their Records must be played on the VICTROLA—the one instrument made for that specific purpose by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Victrolas from \$25 to \$1500  
Convenient Payment Terms on Any Victrola

## Sherman, Clay & Co.

Sixth and Morrison Streets  
PORTLAND  
(Opposite Postoffice)  
SEATTLE—TACOMA—SPOKANE

Victrola XVI. \$275

## VENUS PERFECT PENCILS

For Economical Pencil Luxury Use

American Lead Pencil Co., 220 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

### Subject to Croup

"My daughter Lucile is subject to croup and I keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house all the time. It is the best croup medicine I know of," writes Mrs. Oran A. Swaidner, Roanoke, Ind.

FRANK NAU  
Prescription Druggist  
Portland, Ore.  
Phone Main 7211