

Morning Oregonian

VOL. LIX—NO. 18,529 PORTLAND OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1920

PORTLAND-JAPAN LINE IS PROMISED

Service Won by Routing Phosphate to Port.

START AWAITS NEW BUNKERS

30-Day Steamship Sailings May Be Increased.

3-YEAR EFFORT SUCCEEDS

Toyo Kisen Kaisha Finally Is Obtained by Chamber of Commerce—Official on Visit.

A regular steamship service between Portland and Japan will be established by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, one of the largest Japanese steamship companies, as soon as the bunkers for the loading of phosphate rock at municipal terminal No. 4 are completed. It was announced yesterday by K. Doi, manager of the Japanese line at San Francisco, at a luncheon given in his honor at the Arlington club by H. B. Van Dusen, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

The coming of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha—or as it is more familiarly known, the T. K. K.—to Portland is the result of an effort of three years' duration by the Chamber of Commerce to obtain the services of this line, and is the immediate result of negotiations conducted by the Oregon-Pacifie company for the movement of phosphate rock from Idaho to Japan through this port.

Phosphate Rock to Be Carried.

It was made public yesterday by Mr. Doi that the 45,000 tons of phosphate rock, which has been contracted to have been booked for shipment through Portland, will be handled by the T. K. K., and that it was this cargo movement that has made possible the extension of the service to this city.

Three steamers of from \$300 to \$500 tons deadweight capacity will be placed in this service to start giving sailings from Portland to Japan at intervals of 30 days.

The first steamer of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha from Portland will be to Kobe, Yokohama, and possibly Osaka. It is anticipated that this service will be extended to include Vladivostok, north China ports and Shanghai, as conditions justify.

55,000 Tons Contracted.

In addition to the 45,000 tons of phosphate rock which have been contracted for shipment by the T. K. K., 5000 tons in bulk will be moved by a Japanese tramp steamer the latter part of May, it was stated yesterday by George Powell, president of the Oregon-Pacifie company. This, with the addition of 5000 tons which have been booked by the Pacific Steamship company, makes a total of 55,000 tons of phosphate rock which have been definitely contracted for export through this port.

The first steamer of the phosphate rock from Portland in vessels of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, in all probability, begin early in August, and enough cargo already has been booked to assure the continuance of the service for at least a year.

George Powell announced yesterday that in addition to the 55,000 tons of rock definitely booked for shipment, the Oregon-Pacifie company has negotiations under way for the movement of 100,000 tons more of the phosphate rock. These negotiations have been temporarily held up in Japan by a fluctuation of the market, but will probably be closed about the middle of May, Mr. Powell said, for shipment commencing in July.

Investigation Made Here.

Mr. Doi has been in Portland since last Sunday, making an investigation of the field here, and has spent his time conferring with railroad men, prominent business men and exporters, bankers and public officials, including executives of the port and dock commission. His personal representative, K. Ueda, made a similar survey last month and was entertained by the Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon-Pacifie company.

Much of the credit for obtaining the services of the Japanese line was given by those interested in the movement to the commission of public docks for its aggressive policy in financing and expediting the construction of the phosphate rock bunkers at municipal terminal No. 4 before assurance could be given that the rock would move through this port. It was held that without actual construction operations on the bunkers under way, the movement of the phosphate rock probably could not have been routed through this port, and that, without this movement, the extension of the services of the Japanese line to Portland would have been improbable.

Chamber Aids in Work.

The Chamber of Commerce has also contributed to the success of the movement by supplying volumes of information to the Japanese and patiently negotiating with them over a period of years.

At yesterday's luncheon at the Ar-

OFFICERS EXCLUDED IN BONUS PROPOSAL

TENTATIVE PACT BARS SHIPWRIGHTS, YEOMANETTES.

Bill as Drafted to Carry Home Building, Educational, Land and Cash Provisions.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Commissioned officers in the military or naval service during the war will not benefit under soldier relief legislation now being drafted, it was learned today. The document reached by a house ways and means subcommittee also excludes yeomanettes, shipyard workers who were in the army or navy but who received civilian wages and former service men who had their salaries paid by their employers while in the service.

The bill as finally presented to the house, it is understood, will carry provisions for home-building aid, extension of vocational training and priority in land settlement. Those not desiring to take advantage of these provisions will receive adjusted compensation at the rate of \$1 a day. Means of raising necessary revenues have not been decided upon.

STRIKE CLOSES U. S. MINES

Engineering Commission Says It Cannot Meet Wage Demands.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 13.—Two coal mines operated by the government at Eskia and Chicaloon on the railroad near here were closed today when the Alaska engineering commission, which manages them, announced it could not meet wage demands of the miners.

Enough coal is on hand, William Gerig, assistant chief engineer of the commission, announced to supply Alaska towns until the navy department follows its plan of taking over and operating the mines.

The men wanted a wage increase of 10 percent above the Washington scale, which they said was raised recently. Gerig said he had received no official advice that an increase had been granted in Washington. Both Gerig and the miners declared no "real" element caused the strike. About 200 men are employed at the mines.

TEACHERS GET INCREASE

New Scale Announced for Instructors of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 13.—New salary schedule for San Francisco city school teachers was made public today by the board of education. First, seventh and eighth-grade teachers are to be paid a minimum of \$1300 and a maximum of \$2000 to be reached in the eighth year of service, compared with the old scale of \$1200 to \$1538.

Other changes were: Fifth and sixth-grade teachers, \$1450 to \$1950, against \$1200 to \$1512 at present; kindergarten and first-grade teachers, \$1400 to \$1900, compared with \$950 and \$1478. High school teachers will be paid \$1750 to \$2250, the present rate being \$1280 to \$2040.

CENTENARIAN STILL AGILE

Aged California Man Covers 18 Miles on Snowshoes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 13.—Charles W. Hendel, Plumas county supervisor, who says his age is "some-where around 100 years," told the state convention of supervisors here today that he had to walk 18 miles on snowshoes in order to reach a train that would bear him to San Francisco.

Hendel said that he lived in the Plumas "back country," where snowshoes were the principal means of transportation at this season of the year.

LOWER COSTS, OBJECTIVE

Representative Sinnott to Attend National Chamber.

THE DALLIES, Or., April 13.—(Special.)—Representative N. J. Sinnott and E. D. Baldwin, his secretary, will attend the eighth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which convenes in Atlantic City, the latter part of this month. They will go as delegates from the local chamber.

The National Chamber of Commerce will seek to promulgate plans to increase production and thereby lower costs.

HONOLULU GREET PRINCE

Two Days of Festivities Planned for Royal Visitor.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 13.—Edward, prince of Wales, was greeted here today. The British battle cruiser was shown around the harbor on an uneventful voyage from San Diego.

Two days of festivities were planned for the royal visitor, a feature of tomorrow's reception to be a "hook-up" gift-giving ceremony by native Hawaiians in the room in which the Duke of Edinburgh, his grand-uncle, was similarly honored in 1859.

PAPER CUTS ADVERTISING

Space to Be Conserved on Account of Newsprint Shortage.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 13.—The Birmingham News today announced that owing to the newsprint shortage, all advertising space of regular clients would be cut one-half.

No advertising contracts within one-half a page will be accepted.

LOWDEN DEFEATS WOOD IN ILLINOIS

Effort in Behalf of Hunger Strikers Ineffectual.

Riots and Shooting Mark Election in Chicago.

TWO OFFICERS ARE KIDNAPED

All Ballots Taken From One Polling Place by Raiders.

SLUGGING IS REPORTED

Hiram Johnson Is Third in Returns for Republican Presidential Choice.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Governor Frank O. Lowden carried his home state today on the face of unofficial incomplete returns in the republican presidential preference primary, with Major-General Leonard Wood second and Senator Hiram Johnson third, the latter's name being written in by the voters.

In Chicago, where the presidential preference primary was contaminated with an election ward committee, the kidnapping of election judges and workers, shooting and slugging and other acts of violence marked the balloting.

In one precinct within 200 feet of the polling place an unidentified election worker was shot after a quarrel.

Election Judge Kidnaped.

Adolph Mous, an election judge, and Charles Neimark, an election worker, were kidnaped by several unidentified men in an automobile. All the ballots were taken and the polling place was not opened until 8 A. M., when more were obtained.

Mayor Thompson, republican national committeeman for Illinois, gained full control of the republican county organization for the next four weeks through the election ward committee having his backing.

Returns from 4256 precincts out of 5690 in Illinois gave Lowden 205,559 Wood 135,428 and Johnson 57,925. These returns were from 99 counties out of 102.

5515 of 5690 Precincts Counted.

Returns from 3815 precincts, including 1850 in Cook county, out of 5690 in the state give:

Lowden—Men, 155,864; women, 26,277; total, 182,141.

Wood—Men, 110,796; women, 18,429; total, 129,225.

In Cook county 1680 precincts give: Johnson—Men, 21,724; women, 4727; total, 35,461.

The above figures include partial returns from 33 out of 102 counties.

General Wood carried Chicago and Cook county, but Governor Lowden's vote in the state outside of Chicago gave him a lead which progressed steadily with the counting of returns.

Senator Johnson's strength was in Chicago, where most of his vote appeared.

There was no contest in the democratic primary, but the names of more than half a dozen democratic candidates were written in the ballots in scattering returns and included William Edwards, Cox, Bryan, Watson and Palmer. Some Debs socialist voters were reported.

Harding Gets Scattering Vote.

Harding received scattered votes. Herbert Hoover's name appeared on some republican ballots.

Governor Lowden and General

AID REFUSED IRISH BY CONSUL OF U. S.

Effort in Behalf of Hunger Strikers Ineffectual.

Powers Held Not to Extend Beyond Interest in Subjects of Uncle Sam. Says Davis.

ALCOHOL SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE FOUND

Liquid Said to Cut Cost of Auto Operation.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 13.—Discovery of a new alcohol made from wood and usable as grain alcohol and in a mixture for a gasoline substitute, was described today at the convention of the American Chemical society in session here.

Professor McKee of Columbia university, explained the new liquid and expressed the belief it would reduce the cost of operating automobiles. The alcohol, he explained, is obtained from the sugar in waste from the manufacture of pulp and mixed with kerosene and benzol forms a substitute for gasoline.

This mixture, he said, does not form carbon in the cylinders and affords more mileage to a gallon than gasoline. Professor McKee said it had been used successfully in Norway and Sweden and that he believed it could be manufactured in this country cheaper than gasoline.

HOOVER'S CHANCES HELD FORFEITED

Delay in Entering Race Declared Fatal.

BOSSES ARE NOT WORRYING

FEW DELEGATES PLEDGED

Party Alignment Also Said to Have Cost Aspirant Possible Nomination by Democrats.

STOCK EXCHANGE ACCUSED

Member Resigns, Makes Charges Against Governors.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Allan A. Ryan, chairman of the Stutz Motor-Car company, resigned today from the New York Stock Exchange and accused members of the board of governors of being short in Stutz stock, trading in which was suspended by the exchange when the price skyrocketed.

A member of a committee of the exchange, according to Ryan, is a partner of a firm short many shares in Stutz and continued to sell Stutz up to the last moment trading was allowed and has as yet failed to make delivery.

Ryan said threats had been made against him, designed to extricate from their valid exchange contracts those who attempted unsuccessfully to depress the market value of his stocks and that he could not retain his self-respect if he remained a member. His letter of resignation, addressed to the board of governors, asked that his seat be sold without delay.

"FREE BEER" ELECTS MAN

Cartoonist Is Chosen Mayor of "Montmartre Commune" France.

PARIS, April 13.—Montmartre, the lighthearted, is rejoicing in the possession of a separate government, having repudiated all allegiance to all other administrations in France. The "free commune of Montmartre," as it calls itself, will continue, however, to pay taxes to France, being willing to trade even the higher rates to be voted through the election of ward committees and workers, shooting and slugging and other acts of violence marked the balloting.

In one precinct within 200 feet of the polling place an unidentified election worker was shot after a quarrel.

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Governor Lowden and General

SIGNAL TO BE SENT TO MARS APRIL 23

NEW INSTRUMENTS READY FOR BALLOON TRIP.

Device to Record Most Sensitive Atmospheric Disturbances Will Be Used in Test.

ROSEBURG BILL PUZZLING

Man Pays \$10 for Lodging Debt Alleged Due Since 1900.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 13.—(Special.)—A letter signed by Alba Artling, and enclosing \$10 in cash, was received by city officials this morning, and just what to do with the money is what puzzles the city treasurer. The letter was written from China Creek, Cal., and alleges that \$10 is due the city for board and lodging furnished him by the city in the spring of 1900, when he was here and going by the name of Jack Davis. He says that if the amount is insufficient to pay the bill incurred by the president and his defeat upon being notified.

No one here remembers anything about the transaction, but it is generally believed that possibly the man may have been under arrest for a short time.

Pension Bill Reported.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The bills bill, providing pensions of from \$12 to \$30 a month for disabled veterans of the Spanish-American war, Boxer yesterday in the Philippine insurrection was ordered favorably reported today by the senate pensions committee.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees.
TODAY'S—Showery; windy winds.

Foreign.
Irish besech U. S. ambassador in vain.
Brielle has vast designs for development of middle east. Page 2.
American and German guard at Writ prison. Page 2.

National.
I. W. W. had been in strike of outlaw workmen. Page 1.
Public clearly against outlaw strike, says report from Washington. Page 3.
Official scrutiny from proposed benefits. Page 1.
Railroad labor board expected soon to take up case of striking switchmen; reports 2, 300 reds deported, declares labor department in reply to attack on methods. Page 2.
St. Louis may lose rank among cities. Page 3.

Domestic.

Lowden defeats Wood in Illinois primary. Page 1.
Hoover's chances for presidency held forfeited by belated entrance into race. Page 1.
Alcohol substitute for gasoline found. Page 1.
Signal to Mars to be made April 23. Page 1.
Pacific Northwest.
Dental examiners must issue license to E. M. Bloom. Page 7.
State hospital employees demand dismissal of ex-convict. Page 1.
Major league baseball season starts today with eight games scheduled. Page 14.
Coast league results: Sacramento 2, Portland 4; Salt Lake 4, Seattle 4; Los Angeles 4, Vernon 9. Page 14.
Oakland 7, Page 14.
Multnomah and Clatsop teams leaving next for San Francisco tournament. Page 15.
Portland bowlers to go to Seattle. Page 13.

Commercial and Marine.

High local storage rates send eggs to Seattle. Page 2.
Corn averages lower at Chicago from lack of support. Page 23.
Stocks influenced by railroad strike. Page 23.
Seven-tanker award to Northwest Signal is confirmed by Dept. of War. Page 13.

Portland and Vicinity.

Wolfgang Magner, notorious German agent, returned to Portland. Page 13.
Portland-Japan steamship freight line promised. Page 1.
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McAdoo's name put on Oregon ballot by McCool's camp. Page 12.
White Shield Home for Unfortunate Mothers dedicated by Salvation Army. Page 8.
Opinion shows way to aid car riders. Page 8.
Local firm to add 20 planes to its fleet. Page 18.
Portland transportation outlook reported improved. Page 4.

I. W. W. HAND SEEN IN OUTLAW STRIKE

World Revolution Is Held Object Sought.

GOVERNMENT GETS EVIDENCE

Close Relationship of Radicals Held Established.

REDS' PROPAGANDA BARED

"Golden Opportunity Has Arrived," Declares Statement Issued by Revolutionary Party.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Evidence of the activity of Industrial Workers of the World toward inciting and maintaining the unauthorized railway strike continues to accumulate at the department of justice and officials admitted tonight that they saw signs of an attempt to expand the railroad strike into "one phase of a world revolution."

Reports from field agents of the department were not complete enough to permit determination of the government's course in dealing with the situation.

President Wilson today issued a call for his cabinet to meet tomorrow morning. It will be the first session of Mr. Wilson's official advisers since his western speaking tour on which he was taken ill, and the strike situation was understood to have prompted the call. In some quarters it was thought an announcement as to the government's course would follow the cabinet meeting.

Labor Board Nominated.

The president also sent to the senate today the nomination of the nine men representing employers, employees and the public whom he has selected to compose the labor board provided under the transportation act to deal with railway labor disputes. Those selected were:

Representing the public—George W. Hanagar, Washington, D. C.; Henry Hunt, Cincinnati; R. M. Barton, Tennessee.

Representing the railroad corporations—Horace Baker, J. H. Elliott and William L. Park.

Representing the employees—Albert Phillips, A. O. Wharton and J. J. Forester.

Meeting Soon Expected.

The nominations were immediately referred to the interstate commerce committee, which is expected to take action tomorrow. The members of the board will be called by the president without delay and was expected to meet in Washington.

Attorney-General Palmer

has gone to the cabinet meeting will have available at least 1000 workers in the ports from his agents at strike centers which are known to deal specifically with the relation of the I. W. W. to the strike movement. He will be able to show the president and his cabinet that through the agency of the I. W. W. relationship has been established between the strikers' newly formed organization—the railway workers union—and the "one big union" as the Canadian radical organization, including I. W. W., is known.

I. W. W. Propaganda Found.

He will also be able to disclose through official reports that John Grunau, head of the Chicago yardmen's association, the members of which were the first in the country to quit their posts, has been supplanted by an active member of the I. W. W. Propaganda of I. W. W. origin calling upon all railroad workers to join in asserting their power and tempting them with the statement that "the golden opportunity for which you have been looking has arrived," has been found by federal agents.

"One Big Union" Urged.

Officials said they believed this unscrupulous power has been pushing the strikers forward and now threatened to expand the walkout, "months and months of I. W. W. campaigning" to that end having been disclosed. Reports told of inroads into the ranks of shopmen in many centers and of unrest in all. They also uncovered the nature of I. W. W. propaganda in process of distribution, some described as being "as dangerous as the communist literature." All of it advocated the "one big union" idea and urged the strikers and "fainthearted" to secede from affiliation with the four great railway brotherhoods.

The American Federation of Labor was characterized in these documents as having "57 varieties of unionism and none of them any good." One argument made against the four brotherhoods was that they "do not stand together" and thereby brand themselves as "scabs" by staying on the job when their fellows quit.

Names of Leaders Sought.

The department moved further today in the direction of prosecution of strike leaders by requesting the executives of the Pennsylvania and New York Central roads to furnish it with the names of all men on strike and to designate those who apparently were directing it.

In discussing this action Mr. Palmer explained that conditions were not the same on all roads and added that "influences behind the strike must be ascertained." He would

LOADED FOR BAR.

