# PRINTERS TO BEGIN 44-HOUR SCHEDULE

New Contracts With Job Plants in Effect Today.

ARBITERS TO FIX WAGES

Employers and Employes Pledged to Accept Report of Board, Expected by Middle of Week.

Printers in book and job shops of the city start on a new schedule this morning, working only 14 hours week-ly in accordance with the new contracts. The question of wages, how-ever, remains to be adjusted and an arbitration board in busy threshing the matter out.

Both employers and workmen are Both employers and workmen are pledged to accept the report of the arbitration board, which is expected by the middle of this week. Rate of pay per hour is being adjudicated, employers feeling that with other things being scaled downward, wages should follow, while printers expressed the opinion that the former hourly rate should be maintained for the shorter workday.

handed a communication under seal of the Helena Printing Pressmen's union No. 9 informing him that unuess he granted the 44-hour week as demanded by the pressmen in the job office, his paper would not be run by the web pressmen Monday morning. The matter was taken up with the international officers.

### TACOMA SHOPS STAND PAT

### Employers Announce Plans to Con- BAD WEATHER AND PRICE ARE tinue 48-Hour Week.

TACOMA. Wash. May 1.—All local jeb printing shops will continue to operate on a 48-hour week basis regardiess of the action of the type-graphical union A. B. Howe, presi-dent of the Tacoma Employing Print-ers' association, said tonight.

"The 44-hour week proposition is an international problem and we have nothing to do with it here." Eugene The spring fishing season on the Co-lumbia river opened at 6 o'clock to-lumbia river opened at 6 o'clock

### All San Francisco Union Book and FRANK C. HAK PROMOTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .- Nearly \$\frac{400}{400}\$ union printers, employes of every union book and job printing establishment in San Francisco, according to their leaders, voted today to strike immediately to retain their former \$\frac{40}{400}\$. 48-hour week wage in connection with a 44-hour week granted by employers. The vote, according to union mem-bers, was 379 in favor of striking, 38 opposed and 14 not voting. men have been receiving \$46 a week for 48 hours' work.

TWO DAILIES TO SUSPEND

demand for a 44-hour week. Two of the city's daily newspapers announced that they will not publish tomorrow. Mr. Hak has lived in Portland since

# Times-Register, a local paper, which has been issued as a morning dally City Council to Act on New Bull

for the past several months, last night served notice on its printers that be-ginning Monday editions would be put out semi-weekly only. High wage conditions were given as the cause.

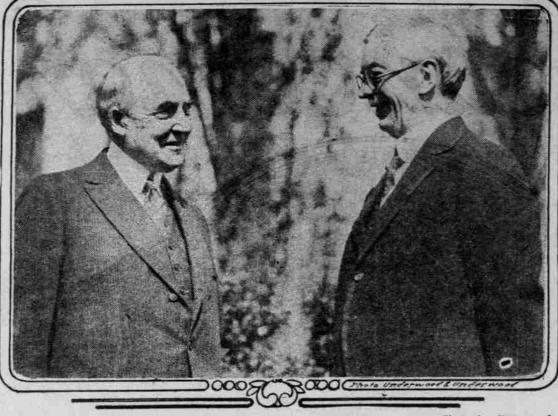
### Attempt at Agreement Fails.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 1 -commercial printing offices in Albuquerque will be out of employment Monday morning through inability of the employers and the men to reach an agreement to put the 44-hour week linto effect May 1.

local typographical union officials, who declared they were being locked out by the Association of Employing COLLEGE GIFT DISCUSSED

Strike Voted at Denver.

NATION'S EXECUTIVE AND NEW AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN.



PRESIDENT HARDING AND GEORGE HARVEY.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 1.—Approximately 200 printers have announced they will go on strike here tomorrow for the 44-hour week, Twenty-three firms will be affected.

DETERRING WORK.

Commercial Operators Meet and Demand 10 Cents for Catch From All Packers.

hour week and those shops which do not accede to this demand will not work. As for the wage question, we expect to work this out tomorrow morning."

STRIKES TO BE AUTHORIZED

Locals Ordered to Act Where Employers Fail to Sign.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—Local officials of the typographical unions will be authorized to call strikes to the injury. The share one air of the shorter week in job and book printing of the state pound. The fishermen at the morning and the price of the shorter week in job and book printing offices will be concluded in a number of cities before that time, he predicted. Some 250 subordinate by Dome with the predicted. Some 250 subordinate by Dome which the fishermen at a the manual amount of gear was in the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents at the Multinomah Lumber company. The boys reside with their parents a

BANK AUDITOR GETS POSITION 167 to Receive Diplomas at High AS ASSISTANT CASHIER.

United States National Advances C. H. Lewis and John Boentje

to Better Jobs.

Out on Strike.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 1.—
Members of the local typographical union went on strike today in an effort to force the granting of their ployes whenever there is a place to demand for a 44-hour week. Two of the city's daily newspapers announced been chosen the bank's officers have

the city's daily newspapers announced that they will not publish tomorrow, white the other will appear in curtailed form.

All have adopted the "open shop."

Strike Follows Quickly.

GLENNS FALLS, N. Y., May 1.—
Five hours before the usual hour for beginning operations in the composing room of the Post Star, Glenns Falls Typographical union No. 25 served notice of a demand for a 45-hour week and following a conference with the publishers declared a strike.

Deen chosen thus.

Mr. Hak has lived in Portland since Mrs. Hak has lived in Portland since M

### BID OPENING IS TODAY

Run Intake.

Bids for the construction of the new intake for city water and headworks on Bull Run river will be opened today by the city council. It will be required that work be begun within 15 days after the contract shall be awarded, and the job must be completed by November 15. Penalties are nextical in the way of fines for such provided in the way of fines for each day beyond the date the work re-

buquerque will be out of employment Monday morning through inability of the employers and the men to reach an agreement to put the 44-hour week into effect May 1.

Job Plants to Stay Closed.

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah. May 1.—
Fifteen job printing plants in this city will not open Monday morning. city will not open Monday morning. local typographical union officials.

Browledd in the way of fines for each day beyond the date the work remains unfinished.

A concrete masonry dam 160 feet long and 30 feet in height will be erected, impounding a settling basin, with screen gates, power house and gate chambers, as well as the remainder of the remainder of the work on the Rimrock storage dam. No more men are long and 30 feet in height will be erected, impounding a settling basin, with screen gates, power house and gate chambers, as well as the remainder of the work remained day beyond the date the work remains union with screen gates, power house and gate chambers, as well as the remainder of the work remained and the date the work remained was long to the Rimrock at the work remained to perfect the work remained and the date the work remained to seath day beyond the date the work remained to work on the Rimrock at the work remained and 160 feet in height will be expected to get work on the Rimrock at the work remained and 160 feet in height will be expected to get work on the Rimrock at the work remained and 160 feet in height will be expected to get work on the Rimrock at the work remained and 160 feet in height was long and 30 feet in height was long and 30 feet in height will be expected to get work on the Rimrock at the work remained and 160 feet in height was long and 30 feet in he

DENVER, May 1.—By a unanimous vote members of typographical union No. 48 today decided to strike tomorrow in protest against the action of general education board of the employing printers in refusing to Rockefeller foundation, and Trevor Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Pressmen's Union Hands Editor

Demand for 44-Hour Week.

HELENA. Mont.. May 1.—If threats of Helena printing pressmen's union No. 2 are carried out tonight and tomorrow, the Helena Independent may not be issued tomorrow, missing the first regular issue in 54 years of its existence.

When Editor Will A. Campbell came to the office tonight he was handed a communication under seal of the Helena Printing Pressmen's New Orleans Workers to Quit.

New Orleans Workers to Quit. versity had already obtained more than \$500,000 of the \$680,000 which the college must raise as a part of the agreement by which it will receive the Rockefeller gift.

### DYNAMITE INJURES BOYS

Cap, Picked Up by Lads on Way From School, Explodes.

GRAYS RIVER, Wash., May 1.— (Special.)—Andred Pernola, aged 11, and his brother, Lester, aged 10, found an electric dynamite cap on their way home from school yesterday. Think-ing it was a part of a dry-cell storage battery from its appearance, they at-tached it and it exploded at once. The elder lad sustained the loss of parts of two fingers of his left hand

he predicted. Some 250 subordinate unions aiready have signed the new contracts.

D. Shoemaker, master fish warden, ment was advised as the only means of escape from boss rule.

Police picked up a man selling to pledging his word that next year this bend would be done away with.

TOANN O. HAV DROMAGTER

### SALEM CLASS IS LARGEST

School Graduation Exercises.

SALEM, Or. May 1.—(Special.)—
The Salem high school will graduate
the largest class in its history this
year, according to announcement
made by Superintendent Hug today.
The graduating class for 1921 includes 167, of which 67 finished their
work earlier, in the year but will rework earlier in the year but will re-

Frank C. Hak, for the past two years auditor of the United States National bank, was promoted to the position of assistant cashier by the are Robert Littler, class orator; directors of that institution at their dependence of the control of the co

### JOB-SEEKERS FILL YAKIMA

Serious Situation Is Reported a

Result of Big Influx. YAKIMA, Wash., May 1 .- Influx of unemployed men from Seattle and Spokane within the last few days has created a serious situation in the Yakima labor market, Director Wood

# SALEM, Or., May 1 .- (Special.)-

COLLEGE GIFT DISCUSSED

Rockefeller Foundation Officials

at Williamette University.

SALEM, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—Dr.

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Wallace Ruttrick president of the liber pext meeting.

# -Photo by Underwood.

GREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, May 1.—(Special.)—but has not had a moment of rest Since he entered the state department. Congress has sought to turn its at-the University of Washington nega-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLthe University of Washington negative in the gymnasium last night. The question was: "Resolved that labor should be allowed one-third representation on the boards of directors

sentation on the boards of directors of industrial corporations."

E. V. Abbott of Ashland and Paul H. Emmett of Portland comprised the Corvallis team and E. D. Ivy of Davenport, Wash., and E. J. Hoover of Seattle represented University of Washington. Dr. Joshua Stansfield and D. J. Ma-

returned here today from the geon, where he visited seven counties in connection with his department. Counties visited by Mr. Lovell included Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, ment. Counties visited by Mr. Loveli Included Umatilla, Union, Wallowa. Baker, Grant. Harney and Malheur. Mr. Lovell said many of the live-stock men and wheat growers had been hard hit by the recent slump in prices, but that they were not dis-couraged, and were looking ahead to an improvement in present conditions.

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# FOREIGN TANGLE ABSORBS HARDING

Executive at Every Turn Meets World Troubles.

ISSUES CLOSELY LINKED

Congress Also Is Kept From Reconstruction at Home by International Aspect.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. May 1.—
(Special.)—However much he may
have wished it otherwise, President
Harding and his entire administration have been swept into the international maeistrom.

The president had determined when
he enjored the White House that domestic affairs should have his entire
time and attention for an indefinite

time and attention for an indefinite period. He thought it was up to the United States to put its own house in order and thereby set an example for the European nations to follow. The president felt that the previou The president felt that the previous administration had been too much wrapped up in foreign affairs and had turned its back on America. He was certain that foreign questions could be postponed for consideration at some future date, and that reconstruction and rehabilitation and prosperity at home were the essentials worthy of first consideration.

Specter Always Rising.

But wherever he has turned the specter of our international relations has risen before him and blocked his way to the goal of domestic accom-plishments. Wherever the domestic surface has been scratched, internaional complications have been found

Secretary Hughes has been handling and the problems of the farmers and the railroads. But here again the in-ternational aspect of each situation again crops up and cries out for con-

It is small wonder that Herbert Hoover, in an address before the na-tional chamber of commerce last week, declared: "Our domestic recuperation is sadly interlocked with the recovery of Europe. In some ways the situation is even more difficult than that following the civil war, be-Dr. Joshua Stansfield and D. J. Jan.

larkey of Portland and Dean George
H Alden, Willamette university, were
judges. N. R. Moore of Corvallis presided. More than 500 persons attend
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domestic situation as then but with a world situation."

Three official Oregon Agricultural college forensic medals were presented to W. P. Black of Corvallis, two debate medals, and one for representing the college in oratory last year. Harold Readen of Portland and P. H. Emmett received debate medals for last year's debating.

The season for both men and women debaters has been successful this year. Men broke even in a triangular debate with Oregon and Reed, while the women won four votes to two in a lual debate with the University of Oregon women.

domestic situation as then but with a world situation."

Not only has the United States been drawn afresh into the European vortex, but there is a feeling in Washington that to maintain our place of eminence in world affairs we may have to fight for it.

What else could have been the meaning of the great shout with which the house of representatives knocked out of the naval appropriation bill a provision that no money be spent on ship construction until a world disarmament congress had been called?

States in the European situation, In the eyes of the world, the United

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Grant, Illustrious potentate Grant Reporte

What else was the meaning of

Four hundred nobles of the States would have
what belonged to it, no matter who

might stand in the way?

What day wondorful time."

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done treated us splendidly and went
out of their way to do us favors.

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in reaching their own domiciles. A

few of the Shriners arrived with
Mayor Baker early yesterday morn

ing. but most of the Shriners wated

for the special trials in the afternoon,

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turnover of a merchant is several times the value of his stock on hand at any given time, it is of vital importance that his credit accounts be insured against unusual loss through bad debts." A National Bank of New York City writes: "We have incorporated in our financial statement blanks the question of carrying Credit Insurance."

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