

GENERAL STRIKE ON IN BUILDING TRADES

Unsettled Working Conditions
Are Protested.

EMPLOYERS REPORT ORDER GOES
Unheeded; Workers Assert Ac-
tion Meeting Success.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—A gen-
eral strike, called by a "rank and
file" organization of unions affiliated
with the San Francisco Building
Trades council, began here today but
the number of men who obeyed the
order was not announced. The strike
was called as a protest against un-
settled working conditions.

Employers said the strike order
went unheeded generally, while
workers said it was meeting with
some success.

KUWA, Aug. 3.—Fewer strike-break-
ers reported for work today in the
Kobe shipyards, where a strike has
been in progress several days, as a
result of a firm attitude by the
workers.

Dr. Bunji Suzuki, president of the
Laborers' Friendly Society of Japan,
who came here to aid the strikers, to-
day announced receipt of a cable-
gram from Samuel Gompers, urging
him to use his influence with Japan
in an effort to have labor delega-
tion sent to the Washington confer-
ence.

JAPANESE APPEAL IS BARED

Contributions Taken to Protest Im-
portation of Coolies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—A
translation of a Japanese appeal for
funds to send representatives of or-
ganized labor to Washington to pro-
test against temporary admission of
Chinese coolies to Hawaii, published
in the Labor Review, Honolulu, was
placed in the house immigration com-
mittee record today. The appeal was
signed by Mr. Johnson, president of
the Japanese community in Honolulu,
and was addressed to the Japanese
community in Honolulu.

Previous testimony had shown that
Wright and Wilcox Chilton, treasurer
of the union, had been receiving
funds supplied in part by the Japanese
in the islands.

"We believe the secretary of labor
is standing on our side, and if such a
bill passes congress he will never
put such a programme into prac-
tice," the translation read. As to the
"capability of Wright and Chilton,
who are always our friends," it added:
"As the situation of the coolies in
Hawaii does not allow us to hold optimistic
feelings, we are sending Wright and
Chilton as representatives of the
Central Labor Council to present evi-
dence of facts to the Washington au-
thorities to block the treacherous plot
of importing coolie labor. The ex-
pense of sending delegates is defrayed
by raising money from every organ-
ization, as well as contributions from
persons who belong to our class. We
hope as many persons as possible will
contribute."

After Chairman Johnson had read
the Japanese translation, President
Gompers of the American Federation
of Labor said:

"I do not exultate Wright and
Chilton. I do not stand for such pro-
ceedings, nor do those associated with
me in the labor movement. I regard it
as almost an inexcusable blunder on
the part of the Honolulu labor coun-
cil or its members to seek contribu-
tions from the Japanese."

"The testimony shows, however,
that the Japanese have been giving
their full co-operation, not receive full
value for their money. Wright's tes-
timony was too conservative—that is
why I say the Japanese did not get
full value."

LUMBER TRAFFIC HEAVY

Big Increase Noted in Shipments
Through Great Lakes Canals.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug.
4.—Freight passing through the
American and Canadian canals here
during July totaled approximately
4,000,000 tons less than for the same
month last year, according to the
monthly tonnage report. The traffic
aggregated 2,125,552 long tons, the
greatest decrease in freight tonnage
in ore shipments, 4,556,760 tons.
Less than this amount, the report
carried eastward in July, had been
hailed last month. This, however,
was an increase of 1,000,000 tons over
June of this year.

Coal, grain and lumber shipments
were heavier than a year ago. The
increase in lumber shipments was
3,000,000 tons, the total for last month
being 25,414,000 tons.

JURY INDICTS BURGLAR

Alleged "Skycraper" Thief Faces
Trial in U. S. Court.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Melville Reeves,
sometimes known as the "skycraper
burglar," has been indicted by the
federal grand jury in connection with
the arrest of John W. Worthington
and the indictment of more than a
score of others charged with compos-
ing a "trust" that engineered many
recent mail robberies and disposed of
stolen securities valued at more than
\$5,000,000.

Two federal agents left today for
a kept secret, bearing a warrant for
Reeves, whose bond has been fixed
at \$10,000.

PRISONER TELLS ON PALS

George Lang Said to Have Impli-
cated Two Others in Robbery.

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 4.—George
Lang, suspected of participation in
the robbery of the bank at Fall River
Mills in this county on July 26, has
made a statement implicating two
others, according to the authorities.
Lang was arrested Monday at Ash-
land, Or. He was brought here to-
day.

Lang denied any direct participa-
tion in the robbery, according to the
officers, but said he took the money
from two accomplices to carry to a
point in Oregon, where they planned
a meeting.

ment of Hawaii, has asked the na-
tional body for aid of the Hawaii
labor bill now before congress. The
aid is asked on the basis of Ameri-
canization of Hawaii as against Jap-
anese domination. The Hawaii labor
bill proposes to bring in 20,000 Chi-
nese, which will work in the sugar
production fields for a period of five
years, after which they will be re-
turned to their homes in the far east.
Opposition has developed through the
activities of the American Federation
of Labor.

Hawaii's critical labor situation is
threatening the gradual extinction of
two of the territory's infant indus-
tries—tobacco growing and coffee
raising. The condition of the coffee
industry has become so serious in re-
cent months that the trustees of the
Bishop estate have found it advis-
able to throw the resources and pres-
tige of the estate behind the industry
to save it from ruin. Small coffee
growers in the Kona district, who
have been hard hit, are being let
down this year without the payment
of rent on their leased grounds.

DIRIGIBLE COMING TO U. S.

AIRCRAFT BUILT IN ENGLAND
TO LEAVE AUGUST 25.

Mammoth Heavier-Than-Air Battle
Flier Will Make Trip as Far
West as Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—The
monster British-built naval dirigible
ZR-2 will sail from Howden, Eng-
land, August 25 for its station at
Loughborough, N. C., navy depart-
ment announced today.

The ZR-2, formerly the British
Zeppelin R-38, will be commanded by
Commander L. H. Maxfield of the
navy on the trans-Atlantic flight.

The dirigible, built by the British
Zeppelin Works at Howden, Eng-
land, is 235 feet long, 35 feet in di-
ameter and weighs 100 tons. It is
the largest dirigible ever built and
is also a 115-foot steel mooring mast
with a 100-foot derrick. Other fea-
tures of this type probably will be erected
in several cities, including Chicago
and possibly Omaha and Salt Lake
City.

Soon after the arrival of the ZR-2
in this country, extensive flight as
far as the Pacific coast will be under-
taken, it was stated, in order that
the country may see what may be
the forerunner of American military
and commercial lighter-than-air craft.

The giant hangar at Lakehurst,
N. J., which will be used for the
dirigible, is practically completed and
is also a 115-foot steel mooring mast
with a 100-foot derrick. Other fea-
tures of this type probably will be erected
in several cities, including Chicago
and possibly Omaha and Salt Lake
City.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED

AUTO LICENSES MAILED TO
COUNTY OFFICERS.

Fee of \$1 Collected for Cards to Be
Refunded When Permanent
License Is Issued.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—
Temporary license tags for use on
motor vehicles pending the obtaining
of motorists of permanent num-
ber plates were being forwarded today
to the sheriffs of the various coun-
ties in Oregon by the secretary of
state's office.

The temporary tags are designed to
identify the vehicle during the pe-
riod intervening between the for-
warding to the secretary of state of
an application for registration and
the receipt of the permanent number
plates.

Upon the issuance of a set of tem-
porary tags, the sheriff is required
by law to collect a fee of \$1, which
is to be refunded to the motorist
when the permanent number plates
are received and affixed to the
machine, and the temporary tags
returned to the sheriff.

LAW INSTRUCTORS NAMED

University Regents Confirm Two
Appointments.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The appointment
of Dr. E. J. Baker, former special
advisor in the legal section of the
bureau of war risk insurance and
later acting general counsel for the
same bureau, has been confirmed by
the board of regents. He will be pro-
fessor of law. Mr. Baker is a gradu-
ate of the University of Michigan.

The appointment of James A. Miller
of Chicago as associate professor of
law has been confirmed by the board.
The appointment will take up their work
at the University of Oregon with the
opening of school in the fall.

Grange Women to Put on Degree.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 4.—
(Special.)—An incoming meeting of
the Clarke County Grange, held at
Amboy, Wash., August 10 and 11,
the ladies' degree team will exem-
plify the fifth degree. This will be
the first time the team, which is
composed of members of each sub-
ordinate lodge, was organized for
the purpose of giving a presentation
at a national convention, which will meet
in Portland in November. However,
the Multnomah ladies applied for the
honor before the Clarke county team
was ready.

Honolulu Knows Nolan.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 4.—(Spe-
cial.)—Honolulu knows Representative
John L. Nolan of California, mem-
ber of the house immigration com-
mittee. He is putting up a bitter
fight against the passage of Hawaii's
labor bill under which the sugar
planters propose to bring in a total
of 20,000 Chinese laborers. Nolan
was for six months an iron miner
in a foundry here about 17 years ago.

Slayer Gets Victim's Estate.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Madge
Anna Sawyer, recently acquitted of a
charge of murdering her husband,
her husband, Howard I. Sawyer, here
May 10, 1920, came into possession
of the husband's estate today when
an order for final settlement and dis-
tribution was filed in probate court.
The net value of the property was
placed at \$15,726.32.

Double Hibiscus Developed.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 4.—(Spe-
cial.)—Hibiscus growers in Hawaii
are united in congratulating John
Walker, a local contractor. After six
years of experiment he has produced
a double white hibiscus. A silver cup
put up by one of the local sugar
planters has been presented to him.

Pineapple Output Smaller.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 4.—(Spe-
cial.)—The latest estimate of the 1921
pineapple pack, as compiled by the
Hawaiian Fruit Packers association
is 5,884,000 cases. Last year's pack
was in excess of 6,000,000 cases.

FUNERAL OF CARUSO IS HELD IN NAPLES

Streets So Crowded Troops
Barely Keep Control.

HONORS ARE IMPRESSIVE

Services Held in Famous Basilica
By Special Permission of King.

Hundreds Are in Choir.

NAPLES, Aug. 4.—(By the Associ-
ated Press.)—The funeral of Enrico
Caruso was held today. From the
royal church of San Francesco di
Paola the cortege moved through
streets lined with troops and vast
crowds to the cemetery, where the
body was placed in a vault.

Services were held from this fa-
mous church by permission of King
Emanuele, who sent a special repre-
sentative. The choir was composed
of hundreds of singers.

The crystal coffin, encased in a
wooden casket, was borne in a state-
drawn by six horses. There were in-
numerable floral offerings, among
them a wreath from New York. All
places of business had been closed
as a sign of mourning, and as the
great procession passed airplanes
flew overhead.

Troops Have Difficulty.

So dense were the throngs that
troops had difficulty in holding the
people back.

Eulogies were pronounced by the
prefect of Naples in the name of the
king and the government, by the di-
rector of the conservatory and by
representatives of the mayor and the
artists of the city.

The basilica of the famous church
was draped with black and gold
tapestries, some of them royal treas-
ures of the former kingdom of Na-
ples. The body lay on a catafalque
in the center of the structure, sur-
rounded by hundreds of candles. The
catafalque, covered with black vel-
vet and gold, stood in a bower of
flowers.

Before the church was opened, Mrs.
Caruso, with her daughter, Gloria,
came to view the body of her hus-
band once again. She placed beside it
a large bunch of roses.

Relatives Take Last Look.

Others of the grief-stricken rela-
tives gathered to look for the last
time upon the face of the dead.
Giovanni, a brother, first knelt be-
side the coffin, then rising, invoked
Caruso to breathe again. Rudolfo,
the son, was equally affected.

Expenses of the funeral will be
borne by the municipality of Naples
as last tribute to a noted son.

Speaking to Deputy Porzio, the
executor of the will, Mrs. Caruso
expressed the desire to live either in
Naples or on the estate Caruso pos-
sessed in Tuscany, but said she
would first go to New York to settle
her husband's affairs.

In the chamber of deputies, Dr.
Capasso, professor of surgery in the
University of Naples, paid tribute to
the memory of the deceased. Deputy
Marco Rocco joined in the tribute.

Sealing of New York Home Asked.

Mrs. Caruso has made formal ap-
plication to the foreign minister ask-
ing that the Italian ambassador at
Washington be instructed to seal the
New York residence of the late singer
pending a decision regarding the dis-
position of his estate.

It is reported here that Caruso
drew a will some years ago, be-
queathing his whole estate, according
to Italian legal procedure, to his
brother and two sons. He later mar-
ried in the United States and the birth
of his daughter, Gloria, brought a new
element into the situation. She, ac-
cording to Italian law, is now the only
legal heir, except for a fraction of the
estate, which the law grants to the
widow.

AMERICAN DOCTORS LAUDED

All Humanly Possible to Save Ca-
ruso Declared Done.

ROME, Aug. 4.—(By the Associat-
ed Press.)—American doctors who at-
tended the funeral of Caruso in New
York last winter did "all that was hu-
manly possible under the conditions
of the patient; they could do no
more."

This statement was given to the
Associated Press today by Dr. Rafaele
Bastianelli, reputed to be the most
renowned surgeon in Italy, who, with
his brother Giuseppe, attended the
famous singer when he suffered the
relapse last week which led to his
death.

Regarding Caruso's illness in Amer-
ica, Dr. Bastianelli said: "It was un-
doubtedly putrid empyema, which
immediately put the patient in such
a grave condition that it must be
considered a miracle that the Ameri-
can doctors saved his life."

Recounting the last few days of
Caruso's illness, the surgeon said:
"I, with my brother, visited Caruso
professionally July 23 at Sorrento.
After an examination we ascertained
that the suffering of the great tenor
was derived from a subrenal abscess,
probably in the left kidney."

"We decided Caruso should be
taken to Rome and submitted to an
X-ray examination.

"So strong was he then that he
stood up before us and made a mo-
tion of singing in the midst of a dra-
matic setting.

"His chief thought was that of
resuming his career. This was his
greater illness. He chafed and im-
patiently at the situation. Therefore,
our opinion warranted his coming to
Rome, where an operation could be
performed under conditions where
hospital appliances were more com-
plete and modern to handle his case."

Returning to the subject of Caruso's
illness in America, the surgeon said
that the grave complication of
Caruso's ailment was caused by the at-
tention of the doctors who could not

occupy themselves with anything
else than to attend to it, but we
know with certainty that Dr. Erd-
mann (one of the American physi-
cians who attended Caruso) realized
the existence of the subrenal abscess.

"The American doctors showed the
greatest professional skill and tech-
nic in the operation they per-
formed."

DIRECT WIRE IS WANTED

Australia Ready to Back Plan for
Better Cable Service.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(By the Cana-
dian Press.)—The Australian govern-
ment has withdrawn from the
scheme of empire communications
adopted by the wireless committee
of the imperial conference, but has
promised to co-operate with the other
dominions in carrying out the plan
adopted by the committee to facili-
tate communication and transmission
of news reports between London and
the dominion capitals. It was resolved
last night.

Premier Hughes wants direct com-
munication between England and
Australia, or at least, a system with
only one relay. The scheme con-
templated four or five relays.

He intends to leave the Australian
parliament free to adopt any scheme,
controlled either privately or by the
state. Australia, undertaking the
financial responsibility.

ITALIAN FACTIONS AGREE

Pact Signed Monday Stipulates
Both Sides Must Yield.

ROME, Aug. 4.—The treaty of
peace between the Fascist and so-
cialist, signed Monday, stipulates
that of peace and lines along the
ability for keeping the peace, accord-
ing to the text of the agreement
made public today.

Each side, according to the treaty,
must return the trophies, emblems
and banners captured from the
other. The socialist providing gov-
ernment which was forced by vio-
lence to resign, will be reinstated.

The socialist, in the agreement,
repudiate the militant radical or-
ganization known as the "arditi del
popolo."

POSTAL COMPANY TARGET

State to Begin Action to Enjoin Es-
tablishment of Lines.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—
J. J. Butler, deputy state engineer,
highway department today was pre-
paring a suit to enjoin the Postal Tel-
egraph company from establishing a
set of poles and lines along the Co-
lumbia river highway, between Port-
land and Seaside.

Petition for this concession was
filed with the public service commis-
sion some time ago, whereupon the
highway department objected on the
grounds that the beauty of the Co-
lumbia river highway would be en-
dangered.

FIRST WIFE TO INTERVENE

Action to Be Taken in Contest of
Will of James A. Murray.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4.—The first
wife of the late James A. Murray,
multi-millionaire mining man of Mon-
tana, will arrive in Butte within a
few days to ask permission of the
court to intervene in the suits filed
by the Murray family relatives con-
testing the Murray will, which
left most of the estate to Mrs. Mary
H. Murray and her son, Stuart Hal-
dorn of Monterey, Cal.

This was according to a statement
issued today by counsel for James E.
Murray, a nephew of the deceased
mining operator.

Disarmament Is Favored.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 4.—(Spe-
cial.)—Japanese of Hawaii have or-
ganized to give greater impetus to
the movement for naval disarmament.
Dr. M. Anezaki, professor of econom-
ics and international jurisprudence at
the University of Tokyo, is due here
shortly to carry on the organization
work. He comes as a delegate to the
Pan-Pacific educational conference in
August.

Native Whites 89.8 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—
Iowa's population in 1920 was 99.8 per
cent native white, the census bureau
announced today. The total population
in 1920 was 1,528,553. Whites, 1,528,553;
negroes, 225,647; foreign born, 235,647;
native whites, 376,710; native white of
foreign born parents, 19,006; negroes,
225,647; Japanese, 24; Filipinos, 24.

Denver Bishop Visits Pope.

ROME, Aug. 4.—Monsignor J.
Henry Timb, Bishop of Denver, Colo.,
was received in audience by Pope
Benedict yesterday. Later Bishop
Timb introduced to the pope a group
of 30 American pilgrims, to whom
Pope Benedict delivered a short address.
He imparted the apostolic benediction at the close
of his talk.

Honolulu Shriners Raise Fund.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 4.—(Spe-
cial.)—The Shriners of Honolulu
have decided to raise \$100,000 with
which to entertain the visiting
Shriners expected here during 1922
from the mainland. A total of \$25,000
already has been raised and a cam-
paign to get the other \$75,000 will
be launched shortly.

Henry Ford Gets Injunction.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A temporary
injunction restraining the Chicago
police department from interfering
with the sale of the weekly paper
published by Henry Ford, Detroit au-
tomobile manufacturer, was issued in
court here today.

Senate Speeds Anti-Beer Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Wil-
liams-Campbell anti-beer bill was given
senate right of way today on mo-
tion of Senator Sterling, republican,
South Dakota.

Read The Oregonian classified ads

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER PORTLAND

For Profit to Yourself Invest
Your Money in Portland!

- (1) With a Portland Industry.
- (2) Owned in Portland
- (3) By Portland People.
- (4) Managed by successful Portland Business Men.
- (5) Men whom you know and in whom you have confidence.
- (6) The Portland Vegetable Oil Mills Company.

OUR NEW PLANT

Our mammoth reinforced concrete buildings are rapidly approaching completion on the water-
front, near foot of Twenty-second street. They cover more ground area than a whole city block.
Our machinery has been purchased—some of it is now on the ground—some of it is now on the
way. Machinery installation will commence this month.

There is a market for the entire output of our plant, at an established dividend assuring profit.
(Schedule furnished on request.)

We are enlarging and continuing a profitable dividend paying Portland industry of eleven years'
standing, with the same General Manager, Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent and Office
Manager.

OUR CAPITAL STOCK

Our authorized Capital Stock is \$1,000,000. We received total subscriptions in excess of \$700,-
000 to our former offerings—nearly all of it from Portland people. We would not start the con-
struction of our new plant until we had a minimum of \$700,000 subscribed. We would not offer
the balance of our capital stock until our plant was well along towards completion.

We now offer the remaining unsubscribed balance of our capital stock for additional working
capital on the following terms: \$100 per share, (a) all cash, or (b) 25% with subscription and
25% monthly for three months on call of our directors. This company should commence earn-
ing dividends in October 1921.

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS

We have no watered stock—no promotion stock.
We have no preferred stock—no bond issue.

Clip and Mail This Coupon

PORTLAND VEGETABLE OIL MILLS CO.
805 Wilcox Building

Send me your pamphlet, "A Story of Achieve-
ment."

Name

Address

PORTLAND VEGETABLE OIL MILLS CO.

805 Wilcox Building. H. H. Ward, Finance Director.

ALL AMERICANS FREED

United States senator from Maryland,
who is returning to the United States
after a visit to Moscow.

PRISONERS OF BOLSHIEVISTS
ARE LEAVING RUSSIA.

Captain Cooper of Florida Meets in
Berlin Woman Writer Who
Saved His Life.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(By the Associat-
ed Press.)—London headquarters of
the American relief administration to-
day announced receipt of information
that all American prisoners in Rus-
sia have been released and are now
leaving that country.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Captain Merion
C. Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., who
escaped from a prison in Moscow
after having been shot down during
fighting between the bolsheviks and
the Poles, arrived here from Warsaw
today to see Mrs. Marguerite E.
Harrison, the American newspaper
correspondent, who recently was lib-
erated from the Moscow prison. Cap-
tain Cooper declared Mrs. Harrison
had saved his life by supplying him
with food and clothes at the Moscow
prison before she was herself in-
carcerated.

When the two Americans, who had
such trying experiences in soviet
Russia, met in the lobby of a Berlin
hotel there was an affecting greeting.
Mrs. Harrison, Captain Cooper and
Alfred Boni of New York city, all of
whom were prisoners in soviet Rus-
sia for considerable periods, had din-
ner last night with Joseph I. France,

AGED MAN SCALES HOOD

E. P. Rankin, 77, Oldest Climber
to Reach Peak's Summit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 4.—(Spe-
cial.)—E. P. Rankin, 77 years old,
of Monrovia, Cal., is the oldest man
ever to reach the summit of Mount
Hood. Mr. Rankin, accompanied by
his daughter, Miss Lois Rankin, and
several other young folk, ascended
the peak from Cloud Cap Inn yester-
day.

George Miller, guide, today report-
ed that Mr. Rankin reached the two-
mile altitude apparently less fatigued