

LABOR RESOLUTION HITS CAR COMPANY

Delegates Adopt Protest
Against 7-Day Week.

ONE-MAN CARS ALSO HIT

Work Without Rest Declared to Add
to Unemployment and to Be
Cause of Accidents.

The seven-day week of transportation companies, automobile stages, trucks and other transportation facilities was condemned in a resolution passed yesterday by the Oregon State Federation of Labor at its annual convention at the Auditorium hotel, 1008 1/2 Third street. The resolution was introduced by the local street-car men's organization and was aimed at the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, as well as other organizations in the state.

The seven-day week adds to unemployment and is a hazard in accident prevention work, the resolution declared.

Other Resolutions Presented.

It was but one of a number of resolutions introduced by the street-car men's local aimed at the car company. Another which has been introduced, but not acted upon, is aimed directly at the one-man cars. It condemns the extension of their use and would authorize the executive committee to introduce a bill before the legislature to prohibit the use of such cars except on feeder tracks. A third favored resolution calls for legislation to force street-car companies to maintain heaters in the vestibules of all cars for the protection of the health of motormen and conductors.

Today bids fair to be the most important of the entire session of the convention. It will probably see the disposal of practically all resolutions introduced before the convention. If business is rushed nominations of officers may be made and final adjournment reached. It is probable, however, that the convention will not end till Friday.

The convention will attend in a body the funeral service of O. L. Lehn, a man, fireman who was killed in an accident Monday, at the auditorium at 1 P. M. today. A floral wreath will be sent from the state federation.

Proposed Amendment Explained.

W. S. U'ren explained a proposed constitutional amendment for abolishing the state senate, subordinating the powers of the executive department and electing state representatives on the basis of business occupation rather than sectional representation, as at present. No action was taken on the matter by the body, but no objection was made to enrolling the delegates as members of the organization backing the proposed measure. Delegates agreed to take home propaganda matter on the subject to distribute in their organizations.

The use of the union label was advocated in speeches and resolutions providing for the extension of label education in all parts of the state.

William Short of Seattle, president of the Washington state federation of labor, was present at the meeting and spoke upon labor work in Washington. He declared that labor is coming to the front in the Seattle open-shop fight against the labor unions.

Seattle Car Fares to Be Reduced.

He discussed Seattle's street-car situation briefly and declared that the city will soon see a reduction in fares. The city can never pay out on its purchase price of the roads, he said, but everybody realizes now that high fares are reducing their earning capacity.

FISH EXPERT GOES NORTH

R. E. CLANTON TO GIVE ADVICE
AT SEATTLE MEETING.

Restoring of Fraser River With
Salmon to Be Outlined to
Puget Sound Interests.

R. E. Clanton, director of hatcheries and fish culture for the state of Oregon, left Tuesday night for Seattle to make a report to the representatives of various Puget Sound and Fraser river fishing interests on the possibilities for using what is known as the Oregon system in the restocking of the Fraser river with salmon.

Mr. Clanton, at the request of those interests, made an investigation of the Fraser river spawning grounds several months ago. This river was at one time one of the greatest salmon streams of the west, but the run there now is light.

Interests on Puget Sound and the Fraser river are working for development of the river as a fishing stream. Some hatchery work has been done there, but the fish have been put into the water when still small, and the result has been that few of them reached maturity. The system in use in Oregon is to keep the young fish for a year or more before turning them loose.

Mr. Clanton said he would report that it was entirely practicable to make use of the Oregon system in restocking the river there. He said that the cost would be somewhat greater there than here owing to the need for the transportation of food and materials in a country where there are few facilities for such transportation.

40 MERCHANTS DEMUR

Morrison Street Parking Regula-
tions Work Hardship.

Forty merchants with establishments on Morrison street have petitioned the city council for 30-minute parking regulations on Morrison street from First to Tenth streets.

The non-parking regulation relating to Morrison street in the new traffic law is working a hardship on the merchants of the street, it is stated in the petition, and relief is sought by the merchants. The petition was referred to the special traffic committee of the council.

STATE PRISON CROWDED

Warden Predicts Shortage of Funds
Before End of Biennium.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—There are now 336 convicts housed in the penitentiary, this being the largest number in the institution at any one time since 1916. This was the re-

port made to the state board of control today by L. H. Compton, warden of the prison. The warden predicted that the number of inmates would increase to 400 before the end of the present biennium. The appropriation for the conduct of the institution, the warden said, was made at the last session of the legislature on the basis of 225 inmates. As a result of this, he forecasted a deficiency before December 31, 1922.

The several institutions, together with the number of charges enrolled in each, follow:

Oregon state hospital 1812, Oregon state penitentiary 336, state institution for the feeble minded 619, Oregon state training school for boys 144, Oregon state tuberculosis hospital 53, Oregon state school for the blind 30, Oregon state school for the deaf 33, Oregon state industrial school for girls 23, eastern Oregon state hospital 210, Oregon state soldier's home 111, and Oregon employment institution for the blind 23.

KATMAI STILL ERUPTIVE

SEISMIC IRRITABILITY MANI-
FESTED ALL SUMMER.

Commander of Bering Sea Coast
Guard Patrol Tells of Alaska
Volcano's Action.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Not a seal poacher poked his sails above the horizon in Bering sea this summer, but Mount Katmai, man-sized volcano, gave a pretty demonstration of seismic irritability, according to Commander Horace B. West, United States coast guard service, in command of the Bering sea patrol, who returned to Seattle this week on his flagship, the Algonquin.

Bar, another member of his fleet, arrived in Seattle last night. The Unalga, remaining ship of the patrol, will not return until the middle of November.

Commander West, who has charge of the North Pacific division of the coast guard, left Seattle with his fleet in April. He said yesterday:

"We were in the vicinity of Kodiak, about September 23, when we first noticed a fine yellow dust in the air. It covered for several days, growing a trifle greater in volume as we neared Laysan bay at the southwest end of Katmai island. Then we would see Mount Katmai gently steaming and frothing. The snow on the high hills of the island was brown with the volcanic powder that loaded the air. The sky was overcast with clouds and I could not say how much of the darkness was caused by the dust. We noted no earthquakes."

"Katmai is credited by the National Geographic society with a volcanic disturbance several years ago when the decks of vessels miles away were covered with a deposit of ash a foot thick. In what now is called the Valley of a Thousand Smokes on the island ashes fell to depths of 75 and 100 feet and every blade of grass and every tree on the island suffered death."

FRUIT GROWERS IMITATED

WISCONSIN HORTICULTURISTS
TO ADOPT OREGON IDEAS.

Expert Points Out That East Can-
not Compete With West Be-
cause of Climate.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Wisconsin orchardists are planning to meet and overcome Pacific coast methods of culture and marketing fruit, according to a recent issue of the University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin. The new practices by which they hope to grow fruit as good as the coast product are chiefly pruning and spraying.

The growers are told by the university horticultural extension specialist that they can put their home-grown fruit back into the local markets by thinning out the wood to get better size and color, by spraying to keep away insects and diseases, and by picking the fruit so carefully as to avoid thumbprint bruises, by grading it properly and by holding in cold storage under moist conditions to prevent rotting.

Reports from other mid-west and some eastern states go to show that orchardists are beginning to follow the Oregon plans of production and marketing.

"But this does not necessarily mean that the coast growers are going to lose the market for their choice high-grade stuff," comes back W. W. Brown, chief of horticulture at the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station. "The eastern growers have not our climate that puts fine color into the fruit, and almost insures a fair crop every year."

**Monthly Pay of \$100 for
Rural Teacher Refused.**

Rancher Takes Son to Nonmouth
to Inure Proper Training.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Mon-
mouth, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Victor Murdock, 7 years old, entered the normal training school from Lane county this week. Last week his father, who has a ranch in the hill country west of Eugene, inquired when school would start in the district and learned that a teacher had not been engaged and no preparations had been made for the opening of the school. Mr. Murdock, who formerly was principal of a Salem school, offered his services at \$100 a month, but the directors said they would not pay such a salary.

"One teacher is as good as another for us and the one who will come for the least money suits us," was the reply.

So Mr. Murdock drove to Monmouth and made arrangements for his son to stay with relatives while attending the training school.

Editors on Tour of State.

HERMISTON, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—E. E. Brodie of Oregon City, newly-appointed minister to Siam and president of the National Editorial association, passed through here this afternoon in company with Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and president of the state editorial association. The two men are making an auto tour of the state and are visiting the various newspaper offices. They left The Dalles this morning and visited the Arlington Bulletin, the Hermiston Herald, the Stanfield Standard and the Echo News. They plan to reach Pendleton this evening.

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IGNORANCE IS HED FOE OF DEMOCRACY

Ex-Pastor of Portland Hits at
Bolshevism.

RUSSIAN STUPIDITY CITED

Dr. Frank L. Loveland Says Great-
est Peril Free Peoples Face
Is Lack of Education.

"Ignorance is the greatest peril facing democracy today, and the world must realize that education and health are the only things which can save it from the storm of radicalism sweeping over the countries." This was the statement of Dr. Frank L. Loveland, former pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church here, who is stopping in Portland on a brief visit before sailing for Australia and New Zealand to deliver a series of lectures for the Ellison-White Chautauque service.

Dr. Loveland will lecture at the municipal auditorium tonight under the auspices of the Masters, Wardens and Past Masters' association of Portland Masons, and his subject will be "The Soul of the Anglo-Saxon and the Bolsheviki Bubble." In an interview yesterday he said he would point out in his address the dangers of ignorance to civilization.

Radicalism Laid to Ignorance.

He commented upon the radical elements prevalent in all countries and laid their origin to ignorance, pointing out that the spread of bolshevism in Russia had resulted from the gullibility of a nation, where out of 180,000,000 people there were 160,000,000 who could not read and write and who had never opened a newspaper or a book in their lives.

"Such people," he continued, "are not governed by cool judgment, but by emotion and flaming passion. They are incapable of reason and of comprehending the intricate demands and diplomacies necessary in government. Yet radicalism has swept on, propelled by emotions and passions of the masses and its present dimensions are such that some check must be put on it. The best check is education."

"The most important thing for the human race is an abiding and friendly partnership between Great Britain and the United States to maintain the Anglo-Saxon leadership of the world. If England, now facing tremendous radical perils, should fall, America must stand between barbarism and civilization."

"Bolshevism may appear in different forms and under different names, but the fundamental germ of unrest will be always at the bottom of it."

Education Is Bar.

"Against it must be placed the application of education, public intelligence and public health and to attain these things is the great obligation of the intelligent classes today in order to preserve democracy. Such communities as Portland, rich in resources and natural and acquired wealth, as well as educational standards must take a leading part in this fight to educate and improve the mental and physical health of the masses or ignorance and disease will destroy the structure of government and society."

Dr. Loveland Asked to Lecture.

Dr. Loveland left Portland in 1916 to take a pastorate in Indianapolis. At the outbreak of the war he was asked to take the lecture platform to assist in mobilizing the nation and afterwards Secretary of the Interior Lane asked him to continue his work to aid in reconstruction.

With him is his daughter, LeDance Loveland, a talented concert singer. She will go with him to Vancouver tomorrow night and they will sail for Australia together on Saturday morning.

ARTILLERY OFFICER QUILTS

Captain Declares He Is Unpopular
Among Enlisted Men.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Captain George Acret, commander and organizer of First company, Washington national guard coast artillery, with headquarters here, today tendered his resignation to Adjutant-General Thompson, declaring as his reason that he did not think himself sufficiently popular among the enlisted men of the company. Resignation of Captain Acret, and especially for the reason assigned, came as a surprise to the public. Recruiting of the company was largely through Captain Acret's efforts, and since the organization he has taken a leading part in all company affairs. He also had launched a plan for harbor defense by means of an artillery railway.

Acret asks immediate acceptance and states that in the interests of good citizenship he will re-enlist in the company. First Sergeant Frank Partridge is favored by Acret as his successor. Partridge served overseas as infantry major.

PESSIMISTS ARE SCORED

Churchmen Decry "Dogmatism and
Enthroned Ignorance."

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 5.—Speakers at the annual state conference of the Congregational church here Tuesday scored "showing pessimism, ranting dogmatism and enthroned ignorance."

Dr. Chaucey J. Hawkins of Seattle declared the world "is calling for a broad, reasonable and deeply spiritual religion." He said that the world anxiously awaited "the man who can make God real without denying all we have learned in science and philosophy."

Dr. H. A. Luckenbach of Spokane, delivering his address as moderator, discussed the work of the ministry. The conference sermon was preached by Rev. E. D. Wyatt of Colfax. Record attendance of delegates from nearly 200 churches was present.

Cases Install Officers.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—New officers were installed last night by the Centralia council of Knights of Columbus, with R. W. Schulz of Vancouver, Wash., district deputy, as the installing officer. Friday is the newly elected grand knight of the council. A banquet was served following the installation. James McSparrin, who accompanied Mr. Schulz here, gave a report of the recent Knights of Columbus convention in San Francisco.

Alleged Freight Thieves Caught.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Arrest of Henry and Mario Delacruze, Filipino youths, and John Hayes, 15, all of Cosmopolis, is believed to have solved the theft of between \$30 and \$40 worth of merchandise from a freight car Saturday night.



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Morrison at Fourth

Knights of Columbus evening school in Tacoma today. The course in auto mechanics proved the largest drawing card, with commercial art ranking second and bookkeeping third. Classes in typewriting and shorthand showed heavy registration, as did those in public speaking and salesmanship.

Two Moonshiners Sentenced.

RAINIER, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Sheriff Wellington swooped down upon two moonshiners the latter part of the week and captured four stills, two belonging to each of the offenders. James Crawford was taken for the second offense and fined \$300 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, while James Triplett, a first offender, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 20 days in jail. Both offenders were sentenced by Judge Clark of Rainier.

Oregon Man Licensed to Wed.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Marriage licenses have been issued in Tacoma to Glenn Stevenson, McCoy, Or., and Millicent A. E. Skerries, Tacoma, and to William E. Montrose, Springfield, Ill., and Clara E. Schneider, Aberdeen, Wash.

150 Register in Trade School.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—One hundred and fifty students, half of them veterans of the recent war, registered at the opening of the

West Pioneer school is a rural institution with a single room.

Prize Donor to Make Address.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—

School Books Provided Free.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Pupils attending school in district No. 70, West Pioneer, four miles northeast of Ridgefield, will receive free text-books. This was decided by the county school board recently. The

Mrs. Clara H. Waldo of Portland, donor of the Clara H. Waldo prize for scholarship and ex-regent of the college, will make a short address Wednesday afternoon to the student assembly at convocation.

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