

Morning Oregonian

VOL. LX—NO. 19,008

Entered as Part and Oregon Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNIONS ORDERED TO STAY ON JOB

Full U. S. Force Is Put Behind Rail Board.

OBEEDIENCE IS DEMANDED

Conference Is Called—Result Not to Be Public Until After October 30.

EACH SIDE IS WARNED

Members Announce All Jurisdiction in Crisis Has Been Assumed by Them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government today moved to prevent a railroad strike and to enforce obedience by the unions and roads of decrees of the railroad labor board. The board announced it had assumed full jurisdiction in the rail crisis and ordered the workers not to strike pending a conference of union heads and rail chiefs, which it called for October 26.

A decision from this conference will not be announced until after October 30, the scheduled strike date, board members said, declaring that in this way a walkout would be averted unless the unions defied the board's orders not to strike pending a ruling.

Full Backing Promised. The action was taken following receipt from Washington of information that every interested branch of the government would back the board in its attempts to settle the rail difficulties, members declared.

While both carriers and unions promptly announced they would comply with the order citing them to appear before the board Wednesday, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the organizations which has called a strike, in a statement given out in Cleveland asked by what authority anyone could compel a man to work and pointed out that the right to strike had been upheld by the United States supreme court.

Strike Preparations Made. Trainmen on the International & Great Northern, a Texas road, prepared to carry out plans to strike tomorrow and the maintenance of way and the firemen's unions, representing 400,000 rail workers, announced that they would join the proposed walkout October 30.

These two groups are part of the 11 unions numbering three-fourths of the rail employees which had voted to strike, but had not issued a strike call.

Besides stepping into the breach between the carriers and the five unions which have called a strike—the trainmen, the switchmen, the engineers, the firemen and the conductors—the labor board summarily ordered the Tremont & Gulf railroad, a 67-mile line in Louisiana, to rescind its order installing an open shop, effective tonight.

Act Said to Lack Teeth.

If the unions choose to carry through strike plans which the board asked them to defer, members of the board said that the next move would have to come from Washington, intimating today's action exhausted their attempts to furnish the teeth which the transportation act, creating the board, was said by many to lack. At the same time it was pointed out that the transportation act gives the board power to cite the interested parties for alleged violation of its rulings, as it did in calling next Wednesday's conference, but provides no penalties for violation of its decrees.

In connection with the labor board order to defer strike action, it was pointed out that the "big five" union chiefs yesterday informed the board that the strike could not be postponed, as no arrangements for such a contingency had been made, although it could be settled.

The board's announcement came as one of the most sensational developments in the rail crisis. It was issued virtually without warning and

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GEESSE RAIN FROM SKY, KILLED BY LIGHTNING

AUTOIST SAYS DOWNPOUR BEGAN AFTER FLASH.

Road for Several Yards Reported Black With Birds—Residents Near Silver Lake Supplied.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—The phrases "raining pitchforks" or "raining cats and dogs" are, in present-day language "old stuff."

F. R. Davis, an automobile salesman, went to Everett yesterday, did the business he set out to do, and started back for Seattle early in the afternoon. There came a heavy rain—real rain—together with an electric storm. About six miles south of Silver Lake, Mr. Davis reported, he saw a violent flash of lightning, heard a violent crack of thunder and—"Then it just rained wild geese," Mr. Davis said. "One goose hit on the road in front of me, several dropped alongside the car, two more struck the top and bounded off. By the time I stopped the car and got out the road blacked me, for several yards, was black with geese. People living along the road and passersby in automobiles were busily engaged in picking up the geese from the clouds. I walked over into the brush and found two for myself and here they are."

Saying Mr. Davis held up two fat wild geese, shot for him by the lightning. Neither one bore a mark of shot wound nor burn from the electricity.

EX-BAKER WANTS \$15,000

Beaverton Man Brings Suit Alleging False Arrest.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Ray Mann, a former baker at Beaverton, Washington county, has filed a suit for \$15,000 against Sheriff House of Umatilla county, E. F. R. Ridgway, a deputy sheriff, and N. J. Blydenstein, a Pendleton flour merchant. Mr. Mann alleges false arrest.

The former Beaverton baker was arrested last spring on a warrant sworn out for Raymond W. Hamm, who gave worthless checks for flour bought from Blydenstein. He was brought to Pendleton, but released after being held for two days in jail when the flour merchant failed to identify him as Hamm. It is said that Mann was compelled to pay his return fare and other expenses on returning to Beaverton.

TEAM RUNS AWAY; 2 HURT

Lucille Kemp, 9, and Alvin Olson, 19, In Serious Condition.

BEND, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Lucille Kemp, 9, and Alvin Olson, her uncle, 19, both of Lapine, were injured dangerously yesterday when the team Olson was driving ran away and the buggy overturned. Olson was taking the Kemp girl and two other children which would be excluded over the road which would depend on the demands of the situation and might reach the proportion of direct governmental operation.

Data Are on Record. Personnel data showing the occupation of every man in the service are a part of the permanent record of the war department and is understood to show that a large number would be available from that source to give experienced attention to the task of operation. In addition the government would expect considerable help from volunteer sources. It was understood that a large number of such volunteer offers already had reached Washington.

Invocation of the war-time authority.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

ACCUSED MINISTER FREED

Churchman Charged With Murder of Priest Acquitted.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21.—Ray E. R. Stephenson, Methodist minister, was found not guilty, tonight, of second-degree murder in connection with the death of Father J. E. Coyle.

Rev. Mr. Stephenson, a Methodist minister, has been on trial since Monday, charged with second degree murder in connection with the shooting to death of Father Coyle on the porch of the Catholic rectory at St. Paul's church August 11.

INFANT MORTALITY LOW

Oregon Percentage Is Declared to Be Lowest of Any State.

Oregon has the lowest percentage of infant mortality of any state in the union that registers its births and deaths with the federal government, according to the report made by the department of commerce for last year.

For 1920 the report showed a total of 14,842 births in Oregon, an increase of 1402 over 1919. The total deaths of infants under one year of age in 1920 was 224, or 62 for every 1000 births.

VENIZELOS AT NEW YORK

Vociferous Welcome Is Accorded ex-Premier of Greece.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Thousands of Greeks gave ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece a vociferous welcome when he landed today from the Aquitania with his bride. He said his visit had no special significance. "I am coming to enjoy a short rest," he said. After a short stay in New York he will go to Santa Barbara, Cal., to remain until after Christmas. He will try to visit every state in the union and later go to Canada.

WAR POWER USE IN STRIKE URGED

High Officials Say Such Action Isn't Needed.

RAIL BOARD YET IN CHARGE

Cabinet Discusses Situation With President.

CONFERENCE HOPE HELD

Belief Expressed Amicable and Definite Results Are Possible by Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Use by the government of its war powers to avert the threatened nation-wide railroad strike, while suggested in some quarters, will not be exercised, it was stated late today in high administration circles.

The impression was given that the administration feels other avenues are open by which a settlement may be reached.

It was made plain by high officials that they believed the use of war powers was not necessary, meanwhile declaring that "this nation is at peace." Belief was expressed that amicable and definite results could be obtained through negotiations rather than by use of force such as involved in the exercise of war powers.

Cabinet Meeting Is Held.

After the regular cabinet meeting it became known that some members of the president's official family had advised him to use the war-time authority to prevent the threatened strike from seriously interfering with the transportation of necessities. The provision authorizing the president to take such steps is a part of the national defense act, which continues in force until there has been a formal proclamation of peace.

Should the war powers be invoked it is expected that the war department would be called on to perform most of the duties thus imposed upon the government. The degree of control which would be exercised over the roads would depend on the demands of the situation and might reach the proportion of direct governmental operation.

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AN INOPPORTUNE TIME TO SCARE UNCLE SAM WITH A HOBGOBLIN.



BRITISH NAVY ALONE LEADS UNCLE SAM'S

STATISTICS SHOW AMERICA IS SECOND IN POWER.

Comparative Figures Given on Naval Establishments of World's Leading Maritime Nations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Latest statistics of the naval establishments of the world's leading maritime powers, compiled by informed officials here, indicate that the American navy still will be securely established in second place when present building programmes are completed.

According to the tabulation of fighting ships, Great Britain leads with 533, with an aggregate tonnage of 1,860,489. The United States has 484 ships of 1,789,468 tons, and Japan 99 of 225,659 tons. France and Italy hold fourth and fifth places, with tonnage totaling 462,000 and 275,000, respectively.

Completion of present programmes will add 17 ships to the British navy, or 199,200 tons; 65 to the American, 714,924 tons, and 35 to the Japanese, 550,185 tons, exclusive of a special submarine programme comprising 129 submarines.

Lacking information as to speed and gunpower of some units included in latest authorized naval programmes, experts pointed out that comparison of "battle efficiency" was difficult, if not practically impossible. Comparing heavier fighting ships, the tabulation shows Great Britain excels in battle cruisers, having six of the first and four of the second line, while Japan has four of the first line and the United States none. In battleships Great Britain still leads with 26, while the United States has 18, Japan 5, France 7 and Italy 4.

Great Britain has six second-line battleships which she is said to be ready to sell or scrap, while the United States continues to hold 15, Japan 4, France 7 and Italy 5. In light cruisers Great Britain has 45, aggregating 198,945 tons; the United States none, Japan 9, totaling 43,860 tons, France 4 and Italy 3.

The United States leads with destroyers, having 293 of the first line to Great Britain's 237 and Japan's 40. In submarines Great Britain leads. She has 44 of the first line and 59 of the second compared with 57 and 44 on the American navals lists.

Great Britain has the only aircraft carriers, but the United States is remodeling a ship to serve in that capacity. Great Britain has four of the first line and three of the second.

AUTO CAMPERS MUST PAY

Spokane to Charge Tourists 50 Cents Admission Next Season.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—The city will charge a 50-cent admission to the tourist camp under the Hanman Creek bridge next season. Under the plans outlined, the council will collect 50 cents admission charge from cars entering the grounds. This will permit a three-day stay without further payment.

A stall or designated place, will be given each party. Wood will be furnished and stoves will be available for use.

The estimated \$5000 revenue which this will bring will not go to the park board for further improvement work. A stall or designated place, will be given each party. Wood will be furnished and stoves will be available for use.

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WOMAN TIED, GAGGED AND LEFT ON PORCH

DEED IS LAID TO ROBBER WHO WAS HIT ON HEAD.

Note by Illiterate Is Left Behind. Girl Discovers Mother and Calls for Police.

Tightly bound and gagged, Mrs. J. E. Schimp, 1024 East Kelly street, was found on the front porch of her home about 10 o'clock last night by Ruth, her 13-year-old daughter. Police inspectors are completely baffled. She was thought to have been attacked by the same man who held her up last Monday night at East Thirty-fourth and Lincoln streets as she was on her way to Bible class.

Mrs. Schimp was on the verge of hysteria when police reached the home in obedience to a summons from Ruth, but she told them that she answered the front door bell, opened it a crack, and a man there said to her:

"Here is a special delivery letter for you."

She said that at the same time he seized her by the hand, dragging her outside, where he forced a gag into her mouth and tied it tightly with a short rope which he knotted at the nape of her neck. Then, Mrs. Schimp, through the living room to the dining room, where he pulled an army blanket over her and he immediately turned then, she continued, dragging her back toward the front door. As he neared it he noticed a ball of quarter-inch clothesline rope on the floor. He picked it up and dragged her to the porch.

Mrs. Schimp asserted that she was seized so suddenly that she was unable to scream before she was gagged, and that the man was so powerful that she was helpless in his grasp. He bound her hands behind her, drew her feet to them and trussed her securely, even wrapping several strands of the 30-foot rope about her body.

Ruth, who said that she was in the bath during this time, heard her mother go to the door, she said, but claimed that she heard no unusual noises. About five minutes later, Ruth said she went upstairs to prepare for bed. Then she heard mysterious thumps on the porch. Investigation revealed her mother, lying on the porch floor and thumping upon it as she endeavored to free herself. The thug, evidently, had covered Mrs. Schimp with the blanket, which had fallen from her as she writhed about. Ruth telephoned for the police, then undid her mother's bonds. Later she picked up a note from the porch which read:

"Dear Lady—I return the pin and trade you a clean ring; keep yours for a mascot. It was reported Bible failed to convert me. Well, your God saved you. I pulled the trigger, but it missed fire; shell was in gun O. K. The thing you gave I have a big lump on my head now. The fight sermon and the red-hot Bible saved me, also you. My mother was Bible woman—now can he save you again? If so I am a converted man. I bring your things and see. I say the Bible burned me; that is why I throw it from me. I laughed at you after the fight; it was good; a man 60 slugged by a small woman. The sermon fit me, too. I give you chance and see if your God can save you again. If he does I leave town; if not I stay and damn the cops. You which read."

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BOMB IS EXPLODED AT REDS' MEETING

7 Paris Policemen in Crowd Injured.

SEVERAL MANIFESTANTS HURT

American Government Is Bitterly Denounced.

10,000 PACK INTO HALL

Leaders, However, Do Not Attempt to Carry Out Plan to Head March to Embassy.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Seven policemen were injured tonight by the explosion of a bomb thrown into a crowd in Wagram avenue during a meeting held by the French communist party in protest against the conviction for murder in Massachusetts of the Italian Sacco and Vanzetti. Several manifestants also were hurt and six persons were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct.

The meeting had been widely advertised as a protest against the American government, capitalists and the "execution" of Sacco and Vanzetti. Speakers were bitter in their vituperation of the American government.

Ten thousand persons crowded into Wagram hall and when the capacity of the hall was reached there were many demonstrators outside.

It had been advertised as the intention of the leaders to head the throng on a march to the American embassy. There was no attempt to do this.

Mounted republican guards and many police patrolled the vicinity while additional forces were held ready to handle the crowd when the meeting ended and prevent any demonstration or a march toward the embassy, around which a guard also was posted.

Police Efforts Resented.

While the proceedings in the hall were without incident, except for fiery speeches, the crowd outside resented efforts of the police to keep them on the move, during which three shots were fired at the mounted men. One fell and the man who did the firing was immediately cut down by the saber of another mounted man. The police then closed the hall and would not permit anyone to enter or leave. During the speeches the audience called on the leaders to march upon the embassy, but the speakers made no reference to such a move.

The anarchist newspaper Liberteaire and various communist newspapers, all calling upon the workers to obtain the release of Sacco and Vanzetti, were circulated in the hall.

Bomb Found Under Bench.

After the meeting an unexploded bomb was found under a seat on the boulevard near Wagram avenue. It was one of the Mills type and similar to the one sent to Ambassador Herick and the one thrown among the police.

Demonstrations for Sunday at the American consulate throughout the French provinces continued to be planned as a protest against the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti.

It was announced today that the Nantes communists would hold a manifestation and various communist newspapers, all calling upon the workers to obtain the release of Sacco and Vanzetti, were circulated in the hall.

French police officials asserted today that more than 100 members of the young communist organization in Europe had slipped through the immigration lines and reached the United States within the last two months to cause trouble if Sacco and Vanzetti are executed for the murder of which they were convicted in Massachusetts last summer.

To many of these men, the officials said, passports had been refused at the American passport bureau, but later they were able to get to America by other means. The police are working on the theory that some of these communists who failed to get through the lines were responsible for the bomb sent to Ambassador Herick, which blew up in his home Wednesday.

Clew to Bomb Is Found.

This theory is the result of a threat made by a young communist, who said he was an Italian at the American passport office here Monday, when the officials told him they could not give him a visa for America unless he conformed with the regulations. The applicant, who gave his age as 32 years, became angry when refused, exclaiming: "Somebody will get killed for this." A guard was immediately placed at the entrance to the office. This morning, however, may be one of the group responsible for the bomb sent to the ambassador and the threats made against American officials in France. Ambassador Herick, when he returned to his office this morning, found 68 additional letters of protest in connection with the Massachusetts

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GIRLS WITH RED HAIR TERMED BAROMETERS

LOCKS DECLARED SENSITIVE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Forecaster Whose Wife Has Auburn Coiffure Said to Have Edge on Competitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Red headed girls are the best weather indicators. They are natural barometers. No weather forecaster can get along without them. The weather man with a red headed wife can outguess all the others. He can take one look across the breakfast table and tell the weather for the day. Smiles: Fair weather. Frowns: Look out for squalls. Tears: Rain. Hair lying down: Gentle breeze. Hair standing up: Pity the poor souls at sea.

How necessary red headed girls are to weather forecasting was explained today by Professor Earle G. Linsley, geographer and astronomer at Mills college, Oakland, in telling his class about "stern heralds of the sky."

Scientists require red hair for experiments with hydrometers. Professor Linsley explained, because red hair is more sensitive to weather conditions than other colors. The weather forecaster has to use hydrometers and if they cannot get red hair, they are at a disadvantage.

If red hair works on the girls the way it does on the hydrometers, a short cut might be taken by watching the girls instead of the instruments and the life of the weather forecaster would be more endurable.

PAPER WINS LIBEL SUIT

Plaintiff Is Not Named in Story and Damages Are Denied.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 21.—An unusual libel case, the result of the publication of a "human interest" story, ended in a jury decision for the Journal in the district court here last night.

Edward P. Hansel sued for \$5000 following appearance of the article in which his name was not mentioned. The defense maintained the story was of a type known as "heart interest" stories, and was published with the view of procuring aid for a needy family.

MORO KILLS 11 AND SELF

Insane Man Runs Amuck and Wipes Out Family.

MANILA, Oct. 19.—A Moro named Andangan, becoming suddenly insane at Cotabato, island of Mindanao, ran amuck, killed 11 members of his family with a bolo and then committed suicide, according to advices received here by Philippine constabulary headquarters.

Andangan's family, which he wiped out, consisted of eight daughters, one son and two grandsons, their ages ranging from 1 to 25 years.

MISS GARDEN BOBS HAIR

Opera Chief Says American Girls Have Prettiest Legs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mary Garden, director-general of the Chicago Opera company, returned from Europe today with bobbed hair and conviction that American girls might well ignore the Parisian suggestion that longer skirts are the mode.

"Why should our girls give up short skirts?" she asked. "They have the prettiest legs in the world."

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 85 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair.

Foreign. Bomb is exploded at reds' meeting in Paris. Page 1. Lloyd George sails for America November 2. Page 4. Government everywhere, nothing but government, is situation in Moscow. Page 14.

Domestic. General railroad strike would mean disaster to New York's millions. Page 3. Rail unions ordered not to strike. Page 1. Conference call is accepted by rail labor. Page 2. Girls with red hair declared barometers. Page 1. Artucle defense has new theory. Page 6. Clubman and divorcee throw apartment house into turmoil at dawn. Page 14. Freightest of crops survives big sale. Page 14.

National. Use of war power in strike is urged. Page 1. Fight over surtax breaks in senate. Page 3. Peace by ratification sent to Germany. Page 4. Statistics on naval powers show America securely in second place. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Geese, killed by lightning, rain from sky. Page 1. Brumfield has 50-50 chance to live after outside effort. Page 1. Motions to strike out evidence in Southard case denied. Domestic. Page 14.

Sports. Oregon has Bears worried. Page 12. Fightem Argies on edge for game with Washington today. Page 12. Washington state defeats Idaho, 20 to 2. Page 13. Ruth carry he defied Landis and broke rule. Page 13.

Commercial and Marine. Flour prices reduced 20 to 40 cents in local market. Page 12. Sharp upturn in wheat options at Chicago. Page 21. Liberty and victory bonds again advanced. Page 21. Exporters refuse to pay trucking costs. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. Rise in bond prices to provide employment. Page 21. Flour takes second drop of 40 cents within month. Page 13. Old film censorship system to be kept by city. Page 11. Return to 20-minute parking asked by business men. Page 7. Attack on negroes puzzles police. Page 13. Woman found bound on front porch of home. Page 2.

BRUMFIELD'S LIFE HANGS IN BALANCE

Chances Are 50-50 That Dentist Will Live.

INFECTION MAY SET IN

Severe Cold Expected to Be Source of Trouble.

SUICIDE WEAPON MISSING

Physician Thinks Razor Blade May Have Been Used and Carried Out on Someone's Shoe.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Dr. Richard M. Brumfield "bungled" the murder of Dennis Tuel. He has "bungled" in his attempt to kill himself, according to physicians who examined him today, and announced that he had an even chance to recover from the slashes he made in his throat last night in his weakened condition. In case infection sets in within the next 24 hours, the chances are ten to one that the prisoner will die before the state can claim the death penalty of the law, say physicians. Dr. Brumfield has contracted a severe cold, which may be the forerunner of pneumonia that might prove fatal in the case of a man who wants to die.

Sentence to Be Postponed. Dr. Brumfield was scheduled to hear Judge Bingham pronounce the death sentence on him at 9 A. M. tomorrow, after which Sheriff Starmer had arranged to take him to the death cell of the state penitentiary at Salem. Judge Bingham announced that he would postpone the passage of sentence until he was assured by physicians that Dr. Brumfield was able to be present in the courtroom.

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"WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM"

—Tumulty.

What would American opinion have said of Wilson the president, what would the world have said, had all been privileged to know the personality and mind of the man who led America in war— as Joseph P. Tumulty, the presidential secretary, knew them? Each reader for himself may make reply when he has read Tumulty's record of Woodrow Wilson, the man and the president, as it will appear serially in

The Oregonian, both daily and Sunday, beginning with the issue of Sunday, October 30, 1921.

A book of many chapters, each chapter with its unworked enigma, written by one who knows Woodrow Wilson intimately and who served with him for more than a decade, this inside record of American political history is an important human and historical document. It brings to the public that elusive view of the subject, a view so often sought, glimpsed briefly, but never fully attained. It answers riddles that have heretofore been scaled by silence, and it is necessarily replete with surprise and drama.

Its pages trace the rise of Woodrow Wilson from the New Jersey campaign of 1910 through the tragic eventful phases of his career. In Wilson's own words his quoted opinions are given on the events and policies that stirred and puzzled the American people. The Oregonian is confident its presentation of this record constitutes a service that thousands of readers will appreciate—regardless of political belief—a word that has long been waited for. Save Wilson himself no man but his ex-secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, could have given these facts, these views, to the American public.

Serially both daily and Sunday in The Morning Oregonian, beginning October 30.