BRITISH SEEKING AIRCRAFT BUSINESS

Middleman Between Germany and America, Hope.

PROPOSAL IS REJECTED

Schuette-Lanz Company of Germany Refuses Offer of $100,000,000, Federal Support.

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

BERLIN, July 16.—(Special Cable.)—Professor Johann Schuette of the Schuette-Lanz Airship company, who is to build the airships for the General Air Service's proposed New York-Chicago line, today declared British interests seek to have England made the middleman between Germany and the United States for the making of airships.

Professor Schuette says Major Boothby, representing a big British aviation concern, approached him in the matter. Boothby wanted Schuette's company to build airships ordered in England by America, but which the British are unable to supply.

British Support Promised.

When it was learned that Schuette was to build the general air service's ships, the allies objected and the reparations commission forbade it. Then Professor Schuette sold his patents to the American concern and it was decided to build the dirigibles in America under his direction.

Today Professor Schuette asserted the R-38 disaster has caused the British to doubt their ability to build big ships. He says Major Boothby promised him $100,000,000 capital and the support of the British government if he agreed to the scheme for dealing with America through England and thus attaining the results the reparations commission vetoed.

Offer Is Refused.

Professor Schuette refused, because, he said, he thought the main purpose of the British interest was to get German construction secrets. "Also the British are trying to get German co-operation in order to bluff America on the superiority of British airships," he declared.

The inventor expressed regret that the Versailles treaty forbids Germany to construct new, safer planes for rapid world traffic. He said he hoped American pressure would lead to revision of these restrictions.

In his opinion German experts have demonstrated that they are the only men in the world who can successfully build safe large-type dirigibles.

DAVENPORTS ON VISIT

Relatives of Cartoonist to See Childhood Scenes at Silverton.

SILVERTON, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—William Davenport of Berkeley, Cal., general agent for the Western Pacific railroad; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davenport of Spokane, their son, Harry Davenport, a Spokane attorney, and Mrs. W. H. Gillespie of Orofino, Idaho, are on their way to Silverton to visit scenes of the childhood of the three members of the party, William and Walter Davenport and their sister, Mrs. Gillespie, cousins of Homer Davenport, the cartoonist. The three are children of the late Joseph Davenport, who went to Colfax, Wash., from Silverton in 1872.

Mrs. Walter Davenport before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Thompson of a pioneer family of The Dalles. The party is making the trip by motor car over the Roosevelt highway and will visit at The Dalles en route.

POLICE ARE THREATENED

Pair Forced Out of Bend Lodging House at Point of Revolver.

BEND, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—Tom Foley, manager of the Cascade lodging house here, backed Policemen Carlon and Murphy out of the lodging house into the street last night at the point of a revolver. The officers declared Foley threatened to kill Carlon if either of the officers offered any resistance. Later Police Chief Houston entered the place, found Foley disinclined to start any further gun play and placed him under arrest. Foley was in the county jail today on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Police were called to the Cascade last night after Foley had run his lodgers out of the place at the point of a revolver. Standing in the doorway, he then kept the evicted crowd from re-entering the building. Preliminary hearing is expected to be held in justice court tomorrow.

BERRY PICKERS WANTED

Gresham Needs 200 to Aid in Saving Big Crop.

An urgent appeal for berry pickers has come from Gresham, where it was said there is a large crop of berries going to rot for lack of help. D. E. Cole, manager of the Berry Growers' association of Gresham, said yesterday that there is a splendid crop of berries on the bushes in that district.

At least 200 pickers can be used immediately. The various owners are furnishing tents, mattresses and fuel to pickers, who need bring only bedding and dishes. The growers are meeting all Gresham cars to direct volunteer pickers to the farms. Liberal recompence will be paid the pickers this season, he said.

SHERIFFS TO CONVENE

Washington Officers to Visit Prison and Hold Secret Session.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 16.—The sheriffs of the state of Washington will gather here tomorrow in their regular semi-annual session. A visit to the penitentiary and a secret meeting at which report has it that the pictures of many criminals and suspects will be thrown on a screen to be viewed by the assembled officers, will be features of the convention.

Police officers, special agents of railroads and federal officials will participate with the sheriffs in the convention programme. The Elks, commercial club and Kiwanis will each entertain the visitors one evening at dinner.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Columbia—Lewis Stone, "Pilgrims of the Night."
Majestic—Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed."
Liberty—All-star cast, "I Am the Law."
Rivoli—Eugene O'Brien in "John Smith."
Heilig—"Nanook of the North."
Hippodrome—William Farnum, "Shackles of Gold."
Circle—Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres, "Bought and Paid For."

"THE HALF BREED" is the current attraction at the Majestic theater. Wheeler Oakman is the featured player. It is Oliver Morosco's initial screen effort, and he has given the public a novel photoplay, with a sweep of intense action, strange romance, spectacular thrill and gripping realism.

The infinite care with which Oliver Morosco has staged his productions of the spoken drama has been carried to the screen in this picture. The completeness of detail is carried even to the titles, which introduce a striking art treatment throughout. It has been Morosco's theory that the danger of titles becoming tiresome to spectators can be eliminated by artistic photographic arrangement.

The story concerns itself with a halfbreed, who despite his education and polish still remains Indian to the western whites. Further to complicate matters he dares to fall in love with the daughter of a judge, who still retains all his early hatred for the Indian race. The halfbreed, however, presses his suit and the girl consents to an elopement. Her chum, knowing that she is merely infatuated with the Indian, and really cares sincerely for a less spectacular individual, interferes.

Then the halfbreed lets go of the traits of civilization and permits the primitive instincts and passions of his forebears to run riot. One intense dramatic situation rapidly succeeds another, leading up logically and convincingly to a smashing climax.

Novel Film at Columbia.

Seizing the opportunity, Manager Raleigh of the Columbia has added to his bill the much-heralded "A Trip to Paramountown," containing many intimate pictures of the stars at work and play. All your favorite actors, actresses, directors and writers are there in unconventional poses. And the cameramen have added their bit by introducing some nifty bits of trick photography. Some of the prominent ones shown include:

Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson, Dorothy Dalton, Agnes Ayres, Mary Miles Minter, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Marion Davies, Nita Naldi, Anna Q. Nilsson, Elsie Ferguson, Lila Lee, Leatrice Joy, Julia Faye, May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Rodolph Valetino, Thomas Meighan, Wallace Reid, Milton Sills, Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel, Bert Lytell, Harrison Ford, David Powell, Theodore Kosloff, T. Roy Barnes, Theodore Roberts, Walter Hiers, Tom Moore, Charles Ogle and Robert Cain.

Special Sunday Concerts.

Victor Herbert's tuneful selections from "The Red Mill," scored heavily at the special concert at the Rivoli theater yesterday. The other outstanding hits were "La Tosca" and the "Overture to William Tell."

There is no abatement of interest in the popular song contests at the Liberty theater, given in connection with Keates' organ concert. "Hits of Then and Nowadays," arranged by Henri Keates, scored a decided hit.

Every number on the programme given by the Columbia players, under the direction of Vincent Knowles at the Columbia theater yesterday, scored pronouncedly.

Screen Gossip.

L. A. Todd has bought out the interests of H. G. Mapes in the Interstate Film Corporation, with offices at 390 Burnside street. He is at present marketing the half reel cartoons "The Gumps."

* * *

James Oliver Curwood's stories are always good screen material. "I Am the Law," the current attraction at the Liberty, however, is decidedly the best he has done.

* * *

"Nanook of the North" pulled heavily at the Heilig Saturday and yesterday. This is not a photoplay, but a picture of real life drama, a production of charm and compelling interest.

* * *

Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres in "Bought and Paid For," one of the season's best pictures, is the current attraction at the Circle.

* * *

House Peters is the underscored player in the Universal super-feature, "The Storm," which is coming to the Columbia.

* * *

Rodolph Valentino and Mae Murray are co-starred in "The Delicious Little Devil," a special release, which Manager Lacey has booked for the Majestic.

WATERHOUSE IS INDICTED

THEFT OF $800 AUTOMOBILE IS CHARGED.

Petition of Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Filed Too Late for Larceny Suspect.

A petition for writ of habeas corpus filed in the case of Ernest Waterhouse, who has been held in the county jail 60 days as a larceny suspect, was filed too late Saturday, a Multnomah county indictment being returned 15 minutes after the petition had been brought in to the county clerk's office. The petition contended that he was held without due process of law.

Under the indictment he was charged with the theft of a sedan automobile valued at $800 from John Shea on May 8, 1922, and bail was fixed at $2000 by Circuit Judge Rossman.

Victor Guild was indicted on three different counts by the grand jury, twice jointly with Lester Hopkins. The pair were accused of burglarizing the store of R. Nudleman, 28 North Sixth street, on May 24, 1922, of the theft of $8 from the home of Mrs. C. E. Akin on June 5, and Guild alone of the robbery of the tailor shop of L. Posner, 727 Thurman street, May 25.

B. C. Darbe was indicted for the alleged theft of $120 from E. J. Chatfield on June 1, 1922.

KING'S RELEASE ORDERED

Court Prefers Gresham Attorney to Pay Alimony.

In the belief that the Gresham attorney had been punished sufficiently to know the court was in earnest and that he would better be able to dig up the $50 payment to his divorced wife as required if at liberty, Circuit Judge Gatens has ordered the release of Milo C. King from the county jail.

King was thrown into jail on July 8 by Judge Gatens after arrest on a bench warrant for contempt of court in not complying with a court order to pay $50 to his divorced wife. She was awarded alimony of $75 a month last winter by Judge Gatens, but King pleaded inability to raise the money. He was given three weeks in which to get $50 and jailed when he failed.

ROUND TRIP RATES CUT

New Southern Pacific Schedule to Start July 24.

The Southern Pacific will inaugurate a new schedule of round-trip rates between Portland and California points, starting July 24. The chief reason given for the reduction is that the company is seeking to increase tourist travel north and south from San Francisco.

The round-trip fare between Portland and San Francisco will be $43.25, whereas the one-way fare now is $26.96. The round-trip between here and Los Angeles will be $65.50, the one-way fare now being $40.88. These reductions bring fares down almost to where they were prior to the war.

The new tickets will go on sale Monday, July 24, and their final return limit will be October 31.

At the Theaters.

Hippodrome.

THE Hippodrome is "saying it with flowers" this week, only the flowers are musical blossoms and are integral parts of a very fine act called "Syncopated Musical Bouquet." There are four young and pretty girls in the bouquet, and each girl is an exponent of dance and song. Two talented young men add vocal and terpsichorean reinforcement to the act and the entire sextet radiates youth and energy and a great desire to please. Phil Adams is featured. He is clever and interesting and has original ideas in putting on his act. All of the costumes are attractive and have the enhancing beauty of looking new and fresh. The scenery, too, is handsome. New songs and sparkling musical settings make the offerings stand out.

Andy and Louise Barlow are a pair of comedians who have given apparent thought to picking out types to characterize which will meet with understanding and interest. "Moments of Versatility" they call their turn, and it is certainly that, introducing acrobatic dancing, singing and chat. Andy as a Bowery beau and Louise as his lady amuse and delight.

The Criterion Four claim a big place on the bill. This quartette is made up of young men, each possessing a good well-trained voice, and the four voices blend in delightful harmony. They offer a programme of merit and are generous in the numbers. A minstrel moment adds comedy, and they register big.

"Wedded Bliss" is the title of a diverting and amusing sketch sponsored by two original entertainers, Roy Gordon and Nell Healy. It is a keen arrangement of lines which bring continuous applause from wives and husbands in the audience who appreciate the clever situations and dialogue. Both Miss Healy and Mr. Gordon are likeable folk and good actors, and they aid materially by giving the lines full comedy value.

Opening the show is the Le Belge duo, a pair of active and athletic young men, who offer an array of difficult hand-balancing adventure coupled with various developments in gymnastic art.

The film feature at the Hippodrome this week is "Shackles of Gold," with William Farnum in a big dramatic role. This bill changes on Saturday.

JERSEY MEN TO MEET

BREEDERS' PROGRAMMES TO COMMENCE TODAY.

First Gathering Will Be Held at Farm of K. Hanneman Near Corbett.

A series of field meetings for Jersey cattle breeders and others interested will be held throughout the state beginning today. Programmes have been prepared by the American Jersey Cattle club, the Oregon Jersey Cattle club and the several country clubs, according to information just sent out by Ivan Loughary, secretary of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club.

The series will begin today at the farm of K. Hanneman, near Corbett. A programme of interest to breeders has been prepared and F. B. Astroth, field man for the American Jersey Cattle club, is scheduled to deliver lectures illustrated with moving pictures and slides.

Other field meetings will be held as follows: July 18, Columbia, at Harry West farm, Scappoose; July 19, Clackamas, at Oregon City; July 20, Lane, at A. O. Thompson farm, Blachly; July 22, Tillamook, at Tillamook in evening; July 24, Polk, at Independence theater in evening; July 25, Marion—visits to dairy farms and evening meeting at Commercial club at Salem; July 26, Linn county, evening meeting at Albany; July 29, Lincoln, at Toledo; July 31, Coos county; August 2, Jackson, at library, Medford, in evening.

BELT DELIVERED QUICKLY

Local Concerns Able to Give Better Service Than East Can.

The fact that local manufacturing concerns can make delivery of product quicker than eastern competitors was demonstrated last week when the Pacific Asbestos & Supply company, which has taken over and is handling the product of the Davis Scott Belting company, made delivery of a main drive belt for the Hammond Lumber company at Mill City within five days after receipt of the order, according to declaration of Dan C. Freeman, manager of the Associated Industries.

The belt was 135 feet long, 33 inches wide and of 3-ply waterproof material.

Improvement in the lumber market has served to increase materially sales on leather belting, it was declared.

MINISTER VISITS CITY'S UNDERWORLD

Rev. Mr. Bryant Sees Police Hold Liquor Raids.

SITUATION HELD SERIOUS

Liquor Kept in Half of Portland Homes, Pastor Told; Much Lawlessness Found.

"If anyone doubts that the bootleggers and home-brew venders are a gang of lawbreakers, liars and deceivers, a few nights with the moral squad and a few afternoons in the police court will disabuse his mind," said Rev. Daniel Bryant, associate pastor of the East Side Baptist church, in his sermon last night, "Seeing Portland By Night." Mr. Bryant spent a week inspecting Portland's underworld with the assistance of L. V. Jenkins, chief of police.

"My experience with the moral squad in their raiding tours was exciting," said Mr. Bryant. "Our captain had his pocket full of search warrants. Those four detectives went at their task that night with a daring, a swiftness of action and a success like the movements of our boys at Chateau-Thierry. Those detectives went over the walls and casings, took up the carpets and examined the floors, opened dresser drawers and searched the premises from garret to cellar. I held the torchlight while the renowned Detective Smith dug quarts of whisky buried three feet in the ground under a woodpile. He worked for an hour and sweat like a harvest hand.

Lawyers Heckle Detectives

"I went down to the police court to hear these cases tried. Attorneys were there as counsel for the defense. These lawyers heckled the detectives as they gave their testimony, minimized the crimes of the lawbreakers, pleaded with the court, turned red in the face, roared out denunciations against the prosecuting attorneys and the witnesses and did everything to create the impression that honorable American citizens were being insulted and their liberties traduced. But judgment sure and swift fell in the police court.

"'But it's no use,' said one of the detectives to me, 'I spent three weeks running down the proprietor of a Chinese lottery. I secured his arrest and conviction. He was given a jail sentence of 235 days and fined $250. The case was appealed and reheard. I was the only complaining witness and was not called. The jail sentence was canceled and the fine cut from $250 to $25. That is what I got for my trouble, except that that Chinaman grins at me every day on the street.

Situation Held Serious.

"'And this is what is happening to a whole lot of the work that the police force and the police court puts through. The federal court can fine these bootleggers and gamblers $200 and $300. We hardly dare go above $50, knowing that the case will be appealed and the judgment cut down.'

"The temperance situation is certainly serious in Portland if what these detectives told me is true. They say there is liquor in perhaps 50 per cent of the homes in Portland; that many of the clubs are getting good bonded whisky, but that the 'common herd' are drinking the home-brew, made in rusty iron washtubs and boilers and full of various poisons that simply work havoc for the drunkard. Is it possible that 50 per cent of the people of Portland are deliberate law breakers, violating a statute that forbids the keeping of liquor in the homes?

"The Lord Jesus said to his disciples 20 centuries ago, 'Blessed are your eyes for they see.' I wonder if he can say of the church today, 'Blessed are your eyes for they see'?

Police Declared Alert.

"I know that the Portland chief of police and his staff have eyes that see. There are other organizations that see things, but I have heard the accusation that the typical church is poorly informed regarding social conditions. I went into Portland's underworld last week because there are human beings there. I wanted to see what the 1000 Chinamen in 'Chinatown' were doing. I explained to the detective that I wanted to see 'Chinatown' as it is. Of course, to make such a trip, we had to give our word that no one would be 'pinched.'

"The detective saw the proper Chinamen. The word was passed along the line and we were admitted to the gambling dens. A long passageway and then the 'outlook.' This was a heavy oak door with holes bored in it, behind which stood the guard. Back of this, a heavy iron door. The bars were slipped and we passed through. Then a second heavy iron door. We passed this also and were at last in the gambling room. The proprietors sit at their tables behind piles of money. How inviting the silver looked. What comforts and pleasures the pile of bank notes offered.

Opium Den Visited.

"We visited an opium den. There lay an old man on the smokers' bed. He was 73 years of age and had smoked opium for 50 years. His pipe was inverted over the burning lamp and dark fumes of opium smoke were emitted from his mouth. Then the detective told me how rapidly the nation is drifting toward the widespread use of narcotics. He told me that now the United States consumes from 13 to 72 times as much narcotics per capita as the countries of Europe. Three hundred and sixty-five tons of opium imported in 1919. Twice as much in 1921. Japan buys enough cocaine in six months to supply her legitimate needs for 50 years. She sends 50 per cent to China and 50 per cent here.

"I believe that Portland has one of the greatest chiefs and one of the most splendid bodies of policemen and detectives on the coast. If the public knew a tithe of the temptation, trial and peril constantly surrounding these men, if the public knew of the unvarying integrity, honor, skill and swiftness that characterizes their work, it would rise up and give them at least a little of the meed of praise which their work merits."

DIVINE KINSHIP EXPLAINED

Change in Man's Nature at Death Denied by Pastor.

"Death changes no man's nature, nor does it fit him for residence with God," declared Rev. J. Francis Morgan, Ph. D., pastor of the Piedmont Presbyterian church, in his sermon yesterday morning on "Divine Kinship." He preached from the text Ch. xii:50, "For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother and sister and mother."

"The door of repentance must be entered to find life," he said. "Faith in Jesus is the only redeemer and following where he leads insures a life of earthly joy with complete satisfaction for all our powers forever.

"The earthly kind of Jesus never understood him. Is it not often true that those who love us most stand in the way of progress? They would shield from exposure, keep us in their circle and save from criticism. The man with a clear perception of duty must often break all bonds in the accomplishment of his divine commission. The words of Jesus were startling and fundamental. When word came that relatives without desired audience, he uttered the text and claimed all his followers as members of his spiritual family, 'My mother and my brethren are those who do my will.'

"Sin is the great divider of man from men, and of man from God. True Christianity is the only unifier, the reconciling power which makes men one with each other and God. Subtle philosophies of men, trade, social life, education and all other means fail, while one touch of the Christ life gives a sense of divine kinship.

"The outer circle of men is apathetic. They are too engrossed in world affairs. God's man seeks the good of all and the glory of his savior. Men of divine kinship not only derive life from God, but continue to live in him. This union is not merely mechanical, but engrafting. The vine and branch are one, giving inspiration and energy for daily living. It follows that all members of the family suffer with their head. This is often forgotten. There is a side to the Christian faith. Conflict is ever ours, but victory is always assured. Our future happiness depends upon this family union."

FAITH HELD WORK OF GOD

Knowledge of Goal Declared to Have Sustained Jesus.

"Faith in God makes the Christian's objectives real now," said Dr. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside Congregational church, yesterday in his morning sermon, "Faith Converting Vision Into Power." His text was Hebrews xii:2, "Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of faith." He said in part:

"Faith is the work of the holy spirit in the Christian's heart; the text declares that Christ is both its author and finisher. 'We are admonished to look to him, for in him we see vision converted into power. He knew the goal of his earthly mission and its sacrifice from the beginning. In the strength of that goal he endured; 'for the joy that was set before him he endured the cross, despising the shame.' It sustained him in Gethsemane, in Pilate's judgment hall, on Calvary.

"The final consummation of his sacrifice is the kingdom of God. Our chapter closes with the assurance, 'Wherefore we receiving a kingdom.' He taught his disciples to pray, 'Thy kingdom come,' and declared, 'When the son of man shall come in his glory, then shall he sit upon the throne of his glory.' Faith in him makes the Christian's objectives real now, for they are real in Christ, and such faith means power for service and endurance."

—or anything you like, any time—if you use

Dijestors

"Arrest Indigestion"
Prevent and relieve stomach troubles from overeating and drinking.
All druggists—50c and $1.00

Obituary.

Joseph Edward Cantrell.

THE DALLES, Or., July 16.—Joseph Edward Cantrell, 42 years old, who was injured Friday when a rock car upon which he was riding at a quarry on the Mill creek market road, five miles from The Dalles, ran away, died at The Dalles hospital last night. Cantrell was foreman at the crusher, which was operated by the United Contracting company. His home was in Dufur. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Lucielle Cantrell; his father, William R.; two brothers, William S. and Richard B., and a sister, Mrs. Daisy Temple. Funeral services were held today at 2 o'clock from the Catholic church. Burial was in the local Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Vella P. Avery.

Mrs. Uella Parrish Avery passed away Saturday afternoon at the family residence, 1174 East Davis street, after a serious illness of four months. Mrs Avery was born in New Britain, Conn., 71 years ago and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Parrish. She was married to Henry Avery in Hartford May 28, 1889. They moved to Eggermont, Hood River, Or., in 1902. Funeral services will be held at the family residence. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Hein.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lena Hein, 60, died at her home here today. She had been ill with paralysis for two years. In addition to her husband, Adam Hein, she leaves five daughters—Mrs. W. H. Schock, Mrs. David Harris and Mrs. P. F. Le Francis of Walla Walla, Mrs. William Spring of Spokane and Mrs. H. H. Thiel of Astoria. She also leaves two sisters and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Anna G. Burr.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Anna G. Burr, aged 85, is dead at her home in this city. She had been a resident of Walla Walla county for over 36 years. She leaves three daughters and one son, also one brother and one sister.

"Peeping Tom" Reported.

Reports of the activities of a climbing "Peeping Tom" who uses trees as observation posts, were made to the police yesterday by Miss Hazel Warner, 1436 Grand avenue North. According to Miss Warner, the man was seen in a tree near her home shortly after midnight, Saturday.

PEACE OFFICERS BACK

Dr. Linville and Party Return From Idaho Convention.

Dr. J. A. Linville, state prohibition director, returned yesterday from the annual convention of sheriffs and police officers of the northwest at Couer d'Alene, Idaho, and reported success in winning the 1923 convention for this city. Director Linville received most of the credit, having put forth energetic efforts in winning votes for Portland.

Tomorrow the annual convention of Washington state federal enforcement officers, sheriffs and police heads will open in Walla Walla. Director Linville will leave today to attend this gathering. Jesse E. Flanders, assistant director, and Frank B. Mitchell, legal advisor, plan to accompany him to the Walla Walla convention.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

To the Delegates of the American Institute of Banking

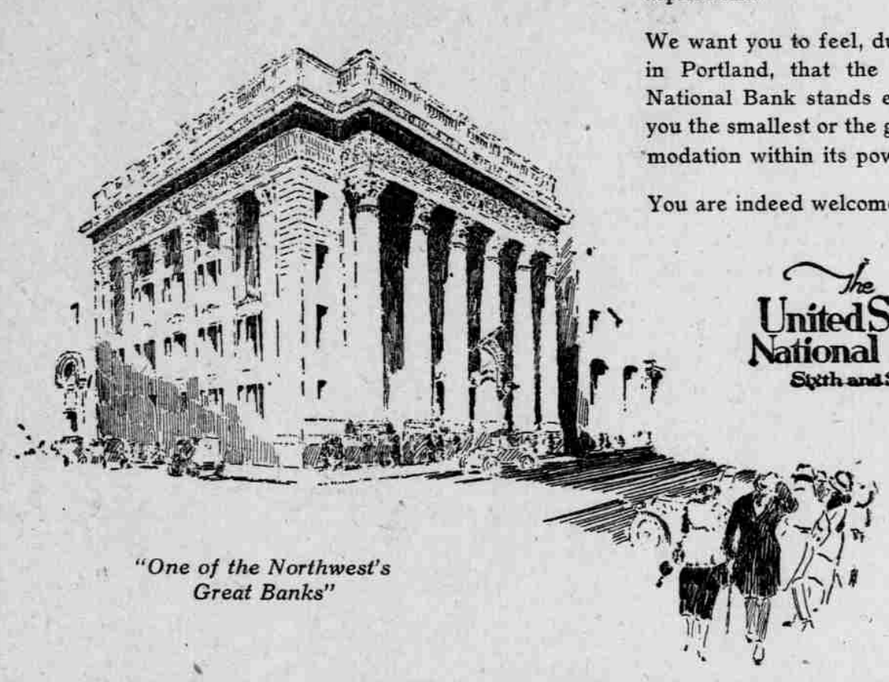
IT IS with a sense of pride that the United States National Bank welcomes you to Portland.

We of the West like to feel that our handclasp is just a little heartier, that our fields are just a little greener, our skies a little fairer than anywhere in the land.

We want you to see and know our country, our opportunities and our aspirations.

We want you to feel, during your stay in Portland, that the United States National Bank stands eager to do for you the smallest or the greatest accommodation within its power.

You are indeed welcome.



"One of the Northwest's Great Banks"

The United States National Bank
Sixth and Stark

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

SHOPMEN WANTED

FOR RAILROAD SERVICE AND AT WAGES AS FOLLOWS:

Machinists	70 cents per hour
Boilermakers	71 cents per hour
Blacksmiths	70 cents per hour
Sheet metal and other workers in this line	70 cents per hour
Freight car repairers	63 cents per hour
Car inspectors	63 cents per hour
Stationary engineers	57 cents per hour
Stationary firemen	47 cents per hour
Helpers, all crafts	47 cents per hour

These men are wanted to take the place of men who are striking against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, and their status, and the **FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEED**, are explained by Mr. Ben W. Hooper, Chairman, in his statement of July 1:

"In this case the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employes. The people of this country, through an act of congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision of this tribunal against which the shop crafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. **FOR THIS REASON PUBLIC SENTIMENT AND FULL GOVERNMENT POWER WILL PROTECT THE MEN WHO REMAIN IN THEIR POSITIONS AND THE NEW MEN WHO MAY COME IN."**

Apply
W. J. HANLON,
410 Wells-Fargo Building, Portland, Oregon
or A. C. MOORE, 513 Oregon Bldg., or Superintendent's Office, Room 29 Union Station