

## MEDIATION TRIED AGAIN IN STRIKE

Unions Are Still on Job to Approach Roads.

### NEW WALKOUTS WEIGHED

Harding Declared Not Prejudiced Against Men Who Refuse to Use Unsafe Equipment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Organizations not on strike got their attempts to mediate the strike of shipmen and other crafts in transportation service back before President Harding today and after a two and a half hour White House conference declared they intended to reapproach rail executives.

L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors and spokesman for the entire group, declared on leaving the White House that the striking unions would leave "their case in the hands" of himself and his associates, while as to the sporadic walkouts of brotherhood members in various parts of the country, he said, "the president does not intend to make any issue against men who leave unsafe engines."

Mr. Sheppard, like the other union officials, refrained from specifically indicating what basis was being considered for further compromise attempts. The meeting with the president was arranged by Secretary of Labor Davis after all the union chiefs, including those on strike, had been in one of their general executive sessions to consider policy.

"It has been much the same story: we have been discussing the whole situation from top to bottom and now we are going to look for somebody to give us help in our mediation attempts," Mr. Sheppard declared. That means some railroad executives plan to give up some of their points as those we have seen. We shall talk over the matter of who might help with all the union officials tomorrow.

**President Is Determined.**  
"We have found the president determined to give the workers the same consideration as the employers. We do not understand that he is going to make further advances to the executives."

The situation as to local walkouts of other crafts is clear. "It's all newspaper talk that people have been 'marooned' in the desert. Our men have taken every train into the terminals and passengers have been left at places where railroad men live."

All our discussion now relates to the fundamental rights of men who are on strike. The railroad labor board takes the position they are not entitled to consideration. Lots of lawyers hold with us that their rights are only suspended. We've made a basketful of propositions. I can't tell you all of them."

**Men Ordered to Stay On.**  
Reverting to the policy of his own union, Mr. Sheppard said that "officers of our order are on their way to get men back at any points where walkouts are not justified."

"Our orders are that men are to stay at work unless their lives are endangered," he added, "and to make an honest effort to maintain transportation service with equipment if safe."

Announcement of a similar nature was made by W. C. Lee, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, during the day in Cleveland. Representatives of the railroad management apparently were not involved in the continued union mediation efforts and efforts of the railroad president of the Southern Railway, issued a statement from the road's general headquarters that his company had not attempted to break the strike by employing new men.

**House Reassembles Today.**  
Acting apart from all other railroads, the Southern, he said, had hitherto tried "to so operate our property that our men could honorably return to work" but had been unable to effect a compromise.

"We must now turn to employing others, for the road must run," Mr. Harrison concluded. "If it means we must run on Southern Railway, then let us have it now or later."

The house will reassemble tomorrow after a six weeks' adjournment, but Senator Watson said he did not believe the president intended to send any message or address a joint session on the subject of the strike. This belief was generally shared by house leaders.

### FRUIT GROWERS PROTEST

Members of Congress Called Upon to Assist in Settling Strike.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Nearly five hundred fruit growers, shippers and business men from all parts of north central Washington attended a mass meeting at the commercial club here today. A resolution was unanimously adopted to be telegraphed to President Harding, the members of the railway labor board and heads of striking railway unions. Members of congress from this state were called upon to proceed to Washington at once to assist in bringing about a settlement of the strike. It was asserted by speakers at the meeting that a loss of \$1,000,000 has already been sustained by the fruit industry as a result of the strike, and that this loss will be multiplied many times if work is not resumed within the next two or three weeks.

Telegrams were also ordered sent to commercial and civic organizations in all the fruit growing districts of the Pacific northwest urging that similar action be taken at once by them. No refrigerator cars are available for the fruit shipments on this part of the Great Northern system, though last year at this time over 3000 cars were stored on sidings on this system. A committee was appointed to take charge of the campaign on strike settlement with power to visit other cities in this part of the country if necessary in order to rouse the public to action.

### STRIKE CASE TO BE HEARD

Hearing for Alleged Violation of Injunction Begins Today.

Formal hearing of the charges of contempt of court, filed against 14 striking shipmen, who are accused of picketing the Alhina shops in violation of a federal court injunction, will begin at 10 o'clock

## PROMINENT FILM STAR "JOINS UNITED STATES NAVY."



ANITA STEWART POSING ON BIG NAVY GUN.

Anita Stewart said she wanted to join the navy after she had gone over the speckles, spots, shiny U. S. S. Maryland, lying in the Hudson river, New York, and soon to sail for Brazil as a mark of national respect to the centennial celebration there. And of course, being a celebrity, after having visited the ship, she had her picture taken, and this job was picked to pose in one of the huge 16-inch guns, big enough in bore to hold the biggest man in the navy.

This morning before Judge Wol-

verton. By the terms of a restraining order, issued three weeks ago, but one picket is allowed at each entrance to the shops. On August 1, payday for the men who had walked out, a large crowd is said to have congregated near the shop entrance, at the time non-union workmen were leaving. Abuse and hard words are said to have followed.

The strikers, through their attorneys, contend that they had been forced to visit the shop to draw back pay and that no unusual demonstration was made. Charges of bad faith have been made by both sides.

The railroad companies and the defending plan to call a large number of witnesses at the hearing.

### FRUIT LOSS \$37,500,000

SAN JOAQUIN PERISHABLES SPOIL IN FIELDS.

Northern California Growers Are Awaiting Next Move in Railroad Strike Situation.

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 14.—Immediate green fruit losses to San Joaquin valley growers, because of railroad strike, which today had left only the Southern Pacific gateway to El Paso open to shipment, total \$37,500,000, according to figures vouched for by J. J. Gorman, traffic manager of the E. Y. Foley company of Fresno. Mr. Gorman estimated that of 48,000 cars of green fruit to be shipped only 2500 have been sent out. Nothing can be done to salvage the crops spoiling in the fields, he said.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 14.—Alarmed over the prospect of loss from the disposal of their big crops of fruit because of the walkout of Big Four brotherhood members at Roseville Sunday fruit growers of northern California today awaited the next move in the rail situation, which has been made either the saving or the loss of several millions of dollars' worth of their perishable products which must be moved to market within the next few days.

All passenger trains on the Southern Pacific's Shasta and Ogden routes were moving close to schedule, company officials said, but not a wheel turned so far as kind of freight was concerned. A complete tie-up was reported on the Western Pacific lines in the northern part of the state and through the Ogden artery.

The Southern Pacific system's troubles centered at Roseville, the hub of a "T" which has Sacramento as its base and the Shasta and Ogden routes as its arms. Approximately 100 yard engineers and switchmen at Roseville walked out at this freight gathering center Sunday night because of alleged defective equipment and because of the presence of guards.

Of plans for salvage of the fruit there were none. The growers disbanded their harvest hands. The work virtually was at a standstill.

### FERRY IS TO RUN AGAIN

Oregon City-West Linn Traffic Is to Resume Tomorrow.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—The Oregon City-West Linn ferry, the only means of crossing the Willamette river between Sellwood and Canby, will be open to traffic Wednesday, it was announced today, which is privately operated, has been closed during the last three weeks due to low water.

Dredging of the channel, which the ferry has been completed by U. S. dredge Matoma. A six-foot channel is expected to be completed at this point, which will provide for the ferry even in the event of a further fall of two feet in the river. The ferry draws only three feet.

### Fares Cut for Hop Pickers.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—The Oregon Electric railway today filed with the public service commission special round-trip fares from Portland to Hopmers and Livelys for the movement of hop pickers. For parties of 50 or more, the round trip from Portland to Hopmers has been fixed at \$2.06, while the round trip from Portland

### EMBARGO PUT ON FRUIT

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ACTS BECAUSE OF STRIKE.

Rogue River Valley Growers Fear Heavy Financial Loss Will Be Suffered.

Conditions on the Southern Pacific company's lines in California, brought about by the strike, were responsible for the placing of a temporary embargo on fruits and other perishables bound for points south of Roseville or Gerber yesterday. With this embargo came fear to the fruit growers of the Rogue River valley, who feel that if conditions remain as they are their crops will suffer and they will be caused to stand financial losses.

The majority of the fruit shipments of the Rogue River country are routed south, and a lack of adequate equipment would prevent northern shipment.

Local officials of the Southern Pacific said they believed the conditions that brought about the embargo were merely "flare ups" and would soon be settled.

Officials of the company in Portland are not fearful that the so-called "Big Four" brotherhoods will take part in the strike of the shopmen and firemen would continue to take out their regular engines irrespective of the fact that the companies are employing guards to prevent trouble.

No reports of trouble between the strike pickets and the men now employed in the railroad shops were made yesterday. The strikers have accused the company guards of taking strike breakers to and from their work, and have charged that these guards have flashed guns at the pickets.

### TELEGRAPHERS NOT TO STRIKE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14.—No strike order for telegraphers of the Big Four railroad will be issued by union officials, pending a hearing of the union's grievances before the railroad labor board at Chicago, August 21, it was announced here tonight by Edward Whalen, general chairman of the Big Four division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Prescott, Ariz., Walkout Ordered. Prescott, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Thirty-five members of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad here have been instructed to join the other brotherhoods in their walkout, it was announced today.

### California Making Wine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Wine is being produced in California faster than the beverage is consumed, and about five times as much has been made in the last year as has been withdrawn from bond, according to a report received by the state treasury department. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, the production of wine in the northern half of the state exceeded withdrawals by 2,577,490 gallons, his report shows.

John P. McLaughlin, collector of inland wine in the northern half of the state, reported that in 1921, the bonded wineries of the northern part of California 14,849,429 gallons of dry wine and 5,130,631 gallons of sweet wine.

Shipowners Suffer Heavy Losses. LONDON.—The ship owners of the world have lost \$1,500,000,000 as a result of the recent slump in marine freights. This is the estimate of Fair Play in its semi-annual review of the shipping sale market. A cargo steamer of 7500 tons brought \$65,000 in March of this year, according to Fair Play. Then the freight market went to pieces and today the same vessel would not bring more than \$2,000. She cost \$288,750 in March, 1920, but only \$58,000 at the height of the boom in 1912.

The prestige of Oregonian Want-Ads has been attained not merely by the Oregonian's large circulation, but by the fact that all its readers are interested in Oregonian Want-Ads.

A. & B. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 5232; 540-21.—Adv.

Summer prices on coal. Phone Dixie 2000 Coal Co., Bdry. 3037.—Adv.

## SANTA FE MOVES STALLED TRAINS

Tie-Up on Union Pacific Remains Complete.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RUNS

Company's Lines in California Not Yet Affected by Latest Walkouts.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 14.—All passenger trains stalled on the lines of the Santa Fe at Seligman, Ariz., Ashfork, Ariz. and Williams, Ariz., were moving tonight, it was announced by L. L. Hibbard, general manager. Efforts now are being made to move trains stalled at Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. Hibbard said.

While the tie-up of trains on the Union Pacific railroad because of refusal of trainmen to man them remained complete, the Santa Fe also sent out its California limited on schedule, bound for Chicago. Southern Pacific passenger trains were moving as usual tonight, this company's lines in southern California not having been affected by the walkout late today.

The dispatching of the California limited was somewhat in the order of a "test of the situation," according to Santa Fe officials. They declared that the train and engine had been thoroughly examined and found to be in first-class condition. General Passenger Agent Duffey said that inasmuch as strikers had been quoted as saying they would not man trains because of "faulty equipment," he thought there could be no excuse on this ground for not handling this train.

Seventy-five passengers were on the train when it pulled out. A regular train crew manned the train. Later it was announced that the train left San Bernardino, Cal., ten minutes behind schedule.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RUNS

Only One of Three Lines From Salt Lake to Coast Operated.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 14.—Three railroads connect Salt Lake City with the Pacific coast today through service was being maintained by only one company, the Southern Pacific, via Ogden.

The Western Pacific has suspended all traffic west from here, but east over the Denver & Rio Grande Western there is no interruption of service. The Union Pacific, which left Ogden, Utah, Sunday night for Los Angeles, via California, returned to Ogden today and passengers were told that efforts would be made to get them to southern California by way of San Francisco over the Southern Pacific.

The Los Angeles and Salt Lake route service to Caliente, Nev., and Ogden to Salt Lake City is limited and only one train a day each way is being operated. The Los Angeles and Salt Lake route is part of the Union Pacific system.

### SANTA FE HEAD IS ROUSED

Violation of Contracts Is Called Lawless and Inhuman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A demand that the chief of the "big four" brotherhoods take steps immediately to end what he denounced as the lawless and inhuman violation of their contracts by the train service crews of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway was made tonight by A. G. Wells, vice-president of the road.

In telegrams addressed to Warren Stone, head of the engineers, D. R. Robertson of the firemen, W. G. Robertson of the trainmen and L. E. Sheppard of the conductors, he said that if the men did not "come back" to work or fill their places, "the

strike pickets and the men now employed in the railroad shops were made yesterday. The strikers have accused the company guards of taking strike breakers to and from their work, and have charged that these guards have flashed guns at the pickets."

### NEW GIRL LACKS RIGHT KIND OF BUSINESS CLOTHES

"Say, Anne, I am getting tired of trying to be nice to that new girl. She snubs me proper every time I ask her about the weather or say 'Good morning.'"

"She is a bit ornery, isn't she? You know, though, I believe she's a perfectly affable creature when we get to know her."

"Well, I'll say I don't think my patience will hold out that long. I have been trying to be friendly, but she freezes me every time."

"I have a hunch she is sensitive about her clothes and thinks we notice what awful duds she wears and she is trying to keep alone so she won't be contrasted with us, who have better clothes."

"Well, maybe you are right, but, however, I heard that her people have had many misfortunes and this is the first time she has worked and earned money of her own. Someone ought to help her with her clothes."

"You mean someone ought to tell her about Cherry's?"

"Yes, I know. I know how she could get some lovely things on credit. I will make a special effort to be friendly and tell her myself. If she knew about Cherry's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale that's going on now she could get a suit and hat and some lovely things for less than half of us." 249 Morrison st., second floor.—Adv.

### Oh! Boy—A Delicious Milk Shake With a Cold Veal Sandwich 20¢

at the

### BEAN POT

Fifth Near Morrison

"some sandwich!"

### Bluhil Pimento Cheese

### HAZELWOOD ORCHESTRA

J. F. N. Colburn, Director

### TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME

6 to 8 and 9:30 to 11:30

1. "Notoriety," rag. . . . .K. Widmer

2. "Les Patineurs," waltz. . . . .E. Waldeufel

3. "Mazurka," overture. . . . .Mozart

4. "Alice Blue Gown," song. . . . .H. Tierney

5. "The Blue Bird," song. . . . .Dr. E. R. Edson

6. "Lilac Domino," selection. . . . .C. Curvillier

7. "Wonderland of Dreams," song. . . . .J. W. Abbott

8. "California," fox trot. . . . .Conrad and Friend

9. "California," fox trot. . . . .Conrad and Friend

10. "California," fox trot. . . . .Conrad and Friend

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## GATES TIRES

The Tire with the Wider and Thicker Tread

### Why Lose This Mileage?

Don't you often see a tire blow out when it still has a lot of miles left in it?

There was just the one weak spot where a bump got through the tread and bruised the inside fabric.

Isn't it reasonable, then, that a wider and thicker rubber tread would have saved the fabric and given you two or three thousand more miles from that tire.

You are getting this extra mileage from Gates Super-Tread Tires and the reason is clear. They have a wider and thicker rubber tread.

resolutions recite that 15,000 cars of the Wenatchee district to market. A committee was appointed and empowered to do everything possible to get action.

to move the \$25,000,000 fruit crop of the Wenatchee district to market. It was resolved this afternoon at a meeting of fruit interests' representatives of the several counties. The

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