

MOVING OF TRAINS IN WEST IMPROVES

Rift in Strike Situation Is
Noted in Coast Zone.

WESTERN PACIFIC OPEN

Transcontinental Lines Report
Lifting of Blockades and
Resumption of Traffic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The railroad situation in several southern states showed considerable improvement today. With an increased number of trains moving and various conferences between railroad officials and officers of the big four brotherhoods, the railroads were making every effort for a complete resumption of train service. Southern Pacific, Great Northern and switchmen at Roseville and Tracy, Cal., two division points, returned to work yesterday.

A decision to keep the armed guards at Roseville within the shop enclosures with United States deputy marshals guarding the outside, was reached at a conference here between United States Marshal Holman, United States District Attorney Williams and representatives of the Southern Pacific company and the Big Four brotherhoods.

Guards to Be Maintained.
The decision was the result of an agreement which terminated a 70-cent strike of train crews at Roseville. Two agents of the department of justice were ordered to Roseville as a result of the conference to remove, if possible, the chances of other difficulties there.

The Western Pacific railroad will be reopened to traffic immediately and its general officers announced here tonight after a conference between Vice President and General Manager Mason of the railroad and representatives of the brotherhoods of engineers and firemen, at which an agreement was reached.

The statement by the company indicated that the first train, No. 5, would start west from Salt Lake city at 10 o'clock tonight and the first eastbound train, No. 2, would leave this city at 9:15 tomorrow.

According to the railroad announcement, the movement for the reopening of the Western Pacific was reached after a long conference between Mr. Metcalf, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and General Chairman Sorenson of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen.

New Ratify Agreement.
It is stated that it has already been ratified by the men and that the division points along the line were being opened up for the division. The company declared that it hoped to be able to operate all of its passenger schedules on a normal basis tomorrow and would turn its attention immediately to endeavoring to lift the embargo on perishables and livestock. It was thought possible that this also might be accomplished tomorrow.

The Western Pacific system has been tied up over its entire length between Oakland and Salt Lake since Friday.

Santa Fe Trains Move.
Officials of the Santa Fe railroad at Los Angeles announced that three westbound trains had moved out of Albuquerque, N. M., since midnight Monday. These trains were consolidations of seven stalled there following a walkout of big four brotherhood men. The arrival of the first Santa Fe train from the west since Saturday. Five westbound trains were still marooned there.

Governor Campbell of Arizona sent a telegram to President Harding last night informing the president that the situation in that state had been remedied. All trains held up had been moved, he reported.

Big Four Strike to End.
Belief that the strike of the big four brotherhood men on the Santa Fe division extending from Bakersfield, Cal., to Seligman, Ariz., will end within 48 hours was expressed by Santa Fe officials in San Bernardino, Cal.

In northern California the announcement of the southern Pacific that it had lifted an embargo on perishable fruit and livestock shipments was reported to have greatly relieved the fruit situation. The embargo was raised from the Ogden route east of Roseville and from the Shasta route north of Gerber, Cal.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson sent a telegram from Fresno to President Harding declaring that "delay in the railroad strike settlement would mean a loss of millions of dollars to California fruit growers."

The railroad situation in southern California is improved. Transcontinental trains left Los Angeles on schedule time yesterday loaded to capacity. Freight traffic, except between southern California points, is still suspended on the Santa Fe. The Union Pacific announced that freight trains held up on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake branch started moving to destinations yesterday.

Stalled Trains Start West.
EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 16.—Three trains stalled here yesterday on account of the strike of train crew left for the west late today. Santa Fe railway officials announced. No further delay of trains from the east is expected here.

"POP" GATES NO BOLTER

(Continued From First Page.)
his performance rather than his promises and inviting particular attention to the campaign promises of Mr. Pierce for the reduction of taxes as compared with his tax-increasing record as a public official. Mr. Toose said:

"The democratic candidate for governor is so saturated with the desire to be governor of Oregon that he will protest anything under the sun which he thinks will bring him votes."

Mr. Toose also called attention to the boasts being made by the democratic leaders that Mr. Pierce would have a walkaway in the election this fall, owing to apparent dissatisfaction among republicans, and asked those present if they proposed

to "fall" for this worn-out and much repudiated democratic game. Mr. Toose pleaded for party unity and for thorough organization and congratulated the Jackson county republican organization on the record it had established and maintained during the past few years, being the banner county of the state in 1920 in per cent of gain, and asked all republicans of the county to bury primary differences and go into the general election thoroughly united for the republican ticket from top to bottom. The state chairman also took occasion to point out the danger to the republican party in the national campaign to be waged in this state two years hence, in the election of a democratic governor this year.

Prominent citizens of Jackson county, including Vernon H. Vawter of Medford, J. W. Wakefield, republican county chairman; F. S. Blanchard of Grants Pass and others, expressed themselves along the same lines. The meeting was attended by about 300 leading republican and enthusiastic gathering, showing that Jackson county republicans are in line for party success. The state chairman leaves Medford tomorrow morning for Klamath Falls, where he will meet the republicans of Klamath county.

ALASKA LURES OIL MEN

STANDARD TO BORE IN VICINITY OF COLD BAY.

Two Other Companies Send Prospecting Parties to Work on Lands Already Leased.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The McLaughlin, one of the Standard Oil company, has arrived in Seattle with a party of 11 experienced workmen to begin prospecting for oil in the Cold Bay section of the Alaska peninsula. The party will take about 500 tons of drilling machinery and equipment brought up from California, and about as many more tons of freight, consisting of lumber, tenting, food and other supplies for the maintenance of their camp throughout the coming winter.

Practically the entire cargo space of the Redondo will be taken by Standard Oil freight.

McLaughlin and his companions are reticent as to their mission. It is understood that drilling will begin in several locations and that the company is established and will be carried on during the winter months. This is said to be the largest and most completely equipped party that has ever set out for thorough exploration of the Alaskan oil deposits. A smaller party, said to be representing the Associated Oil company, started north from Seattle August 1 and it is expected that a third party, representing the General Petroleum company, will go to Alaska within the next two weeks.

All these parties go to the same part of Alaska and will work on oil lands already located and leased and now made available for practical exploration through the efforts of A. S. Kerry and his associates in the Westward Development company of Portland.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—As soon as the poll books are closed and work on them is completed by the city clerk, a special municipal election will be held in Hoquiam to decide upon who shall be mayor and commissioner of safety for the unexpired term of W. A. Jackson, who resigns last April. The terms end in December, 1923.

This decision was reached at the meeting of the city commissioners this afternoon, after a petition asking the appointment of F. A. Powell, well-known groceryman, had been presented, and the commission still had before it the name of Harley F. Fisher, engineer of the Grays Harbor lumber mill. By law the commission is authorized to appoint a person to a vacancy, but the two have been deadlocked since Mr. Jackson resigned the only name previously to the Powell petition today, have been presented. The job pays \$2000 a year.

VERNONIA TO CELEBRATE
Completion of Railroad to Be Marked September 9.

VERNONIA, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Ten thousand persons are expected to attend the celebration here September 9 of the completion of the new railroad to Vernonia. The day's programme will include addresses by Mayor Baker of Portland, Governor Olcott and several railroad officials.

The celebration will be a welcome to new eastern capital to Oregon. The Central Coal & Coke company of Kansas City will build at Vernonia one of the largest sawmills in the state. The town is developing rapidly and is expected to have a population of 3000 in 20 months. It has a new high school, new bank, new newspaper and many buildings are going up.

ELECTION SLATE CHOSEN
Jackson Anti-Klan Committee Indorses Candidates.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The "citizens committee," a local faction which has recently organized politically and which strongly opposes the Ku Klux Klan in Jackson county, met last night and adopted a resolution indorsing the following candidates: For governor, Ben W. Olcott; for state senate, Judge Dunn; for representative, John Carls; for circuit judge, Jackson and Josephine counties, Colonel E. E. Kelly; for county commissioner, George Alford; for mayor of Medford, B. F. Lindsay.

Faculty of Schools Complete.
BOARDMAN, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—With the election of John J. Carroll of Seattle to the position of manual training and athletics, the faculty of the Boardman schools is now complete. Other teachers of the high school are Lily C. Crowder and Margaret Marcom in the grades, Blanche Watkins, Blanche Hummell, Blanche Powell and Guy L. Lee. P. J. J. Mulkey will be principal. School will begin September 8.

Two Railway Accidents Occur.
BOARDMAN, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Two minor accidents have been reported from the railroad yards at Medford. A P. H. Herriem, track cleaner, was struck by switched cars and in falling his hand reached the rail and the tip of his middle finger was crushed. C. Erwin was soaping a belt when his hand was drawn into the pulley and the thumb and fingers were split apart.

PRESIDENT TO ASK FUEL LEGISLATION

Emergency Law to Protect
Public Wanted.

HOOVER SUGGESTS PLAN

Senator Borah Asks Investigation
of Charges of Profiteering
in Coal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Harding in his contemplated statement to congress upon the national industrial situation will suggest legislation giving the federal fuel emergency organization powers to control the distribution and price of coal to safeguard the country against hardship this winter, according to officials who talked today with the chief executive.

The president was reported to be considering seriously recommendations for definite legislation to provide legal powers to supplant the voluntary system of coal control now in operation and was understood to have before him a draft of a tentative plan of fuel administration proposed by Secretary Hoover.

Creation of a federal coal commission also would be recommended. It was reported, which would be designed to make a thorough investigation of the national coal industry and suggest recommendations for the permanent solution of labor problems.

Pending the enactment of empowering legislation, the central coal distribution committee, high officials indicated, would continue fuel control under voluntary price agreements.

Agreements to Hold.
Existing fair price agreements made with Mr. Hoover by producing operators were to be in effect during the strike, but a meeting of the federal coal committee with the operators today to consider the effect of partial settlement of the mine controversy upon price arrangements decided that the agreements would hold until production was more largely resumed.

Mr. Spencer declared it could not yet be assumed that the strike was settled, and as operators generally were showing no inclination to withdraw their cooperation, there would be no change for the moment. Application of fair price agreements to the union mine fields as they re-

sume production, he said, was now under consideration by the federal organization. That price situation, he added, had improved considerably in the districts south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, but in the north it was not so good.

Borah Asks Investigation.
Investigation of charges of profiteering in coal, however, was asked of Secretary Hoover today by Senator Borah, republican Idaho, in a letter calling for suggestions as to immediate measures to prevent charging of excessive prices.

Senator Borah said in his letter that he entertained no doubt that "some of the operators have taken advantage of the situation to charge unusual and exorbitant prices and that the practice will be more general." He submitted prices of April 1 and August 7 made in his investigation, showing large price increases, and added that he also had letters to support the profiteering charges.

Stating that the "coal strike is practically settled or at least in process of settlement," Senator Borah added:

Suggestions are requested.
"I should be pleased to have any facts or data in the possession of your department and your own views and suggestions relative to this situation and what we can do in a speedy and practical way to deal with the situation. I do not presume at this day in the session we will be able to legislate fully in regard to all phases of the coal industry in the matter of regulation and control of the industry. That feature of the legislation may be taken up at the next session, for certainly we ought to endeavor to reach sections of the country where these annual controversies between the operators and the miners, the cost of which is pushed on to the public."

"But it has occurred to me that something should be and can be done at once to assist in controlling the prices of coal in the present emergency and upon that subject I am particularly interested to have the facts and suggestions."

MINERS HELD VICTORIOUS

President Lewis of United Mine Workers Optimistic.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Before leaving for Philadelphia tonight to take part in the anthracite negotiations there tomorrow, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced that additional agreements amounting to approximately 10,000,000 tons annual soft coal production were executed here today in the settlement, in part, of the bituminous coal strike.

"Acceptance of the approximately 60,000,000 tons annual production represented in the conference of miners and operators yesterday and the execution of additional agreements today involving something more than 10,000,000 tons production gives the settlement impetus that will be irresistible," Mr. Lewis said in a statement today.

He predicted that a general acceptance of agreements by practically all operating units in the organized sections of the bituminous industry would be in effect within a short time.

"This constitutes an object lesson that will be especially helpful in adjusting the strike in the anthracite fields," Mr. Lewis said.

"Despite unfavorable economic conditions and with tremendous political influences raised against us, we are emerging from the conflict victorious," the statement said. He said the miners had won the three "main and principal issues involved in the strike of 650,000 miners in the anthracite and bituminous mining industries."



OAK GROVE DELIVERY, Oak Grove, Oregon, sends in this record of four Goodyear Cord Truck Tires: One has gone 15,167 miles and never been flat; another 13,700 with one repair; another 13,996, and the fourth, at 11,835, has never yet been off.

Goodyear Truck Tires are sold and serviced by the local Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station Dealer.

GOOD YEAR

For Sale by EDWARD J. SHIP, INC., 84 North Broadway, Portland, Oregon. Broadway 1034. Night Numbers: Valour 5395. Taber 1462. Main 5365. McCOY AUTO COMPANY, 315 Washington St., Vancouver, Wash. Tel. No., Vancouver 104. RAINY & SCHIFFER, Broadway at Burnside, Broadway 0831.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.

"Merchandise of Merit Only"

There Are Mountains Still to Be Climbed—and Many Auto Tours Still to Be Made

Your Outing Togs Are Ready for You Here

KHAKI — TWEED — CORDUROY

Women's khaki coats—34 to 46—\$3 to \$5
Women's khaki middies—34 to 46—\$2.35
Women's khaki shirts—34 to 46—at \$2.45
Women's khaki skirts, 22 to 36 waist, \$4.25
Women's khaki knickers—\$2.95 and \$3.75
Women's khaki breeches—\$2.45 and \$3.75
Women's khaki hats are priced at \$1 each
Women's khaki wrapped leggings, 95c pair
Women's 2-piece corduroy suits at \$14.50
Women's corduroy skirts priced \$5.95 each
Women's 3-piece tweed outing suits \$28.50
Women's three tweed knickers, \$5.95, \$7 to \$12

On the Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The Sale of New Silks

Keeps on Throughout the Week

Exceptional pricing of charmeuse, canton crepe and crepe de chine—and a selection embracing luxurious colors.

—40-inch charmeuse of the fashionable satin finish so desired—and priced considerably below "regular"—
—40-inch crepe de chine of extra heavy quality—and a beautiful selection of new shades. Priced at a "real saving"—
—40-inch canton crepe of the most delightful quality and in fashionable shades. Its economy to buy now—

\$1.98 Yard \$2.45 Yard \$2.95 Yard

The Silk Sale on the Second Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

An Extra Fine Showing of Philippine Lingerie—and Values That Are Extraordinary

Philippine Chemises and Gowns \$2.45

—Every garment made entirely by hand—every garment hand-embroidered in dainty designs—and all attractive "bargains" at the \$2.45 price. The gowns hand-scarfed and ribbon-drawn—the chemises in envelope style with strap or built-up shoulders.

On the Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The Beaded Bags From Europe

Are Going Fast at These Special Prices

—Exquisite, new, hand-made beaded handbags from France and Belgium—all in the drawstring style—all at exceptionally low prices. A number of elegantly fashioned black beaded bags included. Three groups:

—at \$8.50 —at \$10.95 —at \$12.50

Handbag Section—On the First Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

This Store Uses No Comparative Prices—They Are Misleading and Often Untrue

Men Wanted

Northern Pacific Railway Company Will Employ Men at Rates Prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as Follows:

MACHINISTS	70 cents per hour
BLACKSMITHS	70 cents per hour
SHEET METAL WORKERS	70 cents per hour
ELECTRICIANS	70 cents per hour
STATIONARY ENGINEERS	Various Rates
STATIONARY FIREMEN	Various Rates
BOILERMAKERS	70 to 70½ cents per hour
PASSENGER CAR MEN	70 cents per hour
FREIGHT CAR MEN	63 cents per hour
HELPERS, ALL CLASSES	47 cents per hour

Mechanics and helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day. Strike conditions prevail.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so.

A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Ry.

Apply to Any Roundhouse or Shops or Superintendent

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

AT TACOMA, WASH.

Before We Move —IS— Your Opportunity to Save!

You know we are obliged to move.
Our building sold to the Eggert-Young Co., who will occupy when we move.
Our merchandise is too valuable to take chances of injury in moving.
Also our stock is too large to move to advantage, and the cost too great.
Prices have been slashed to turn the entire stock into cash.

Shirts	Neckwear
\$2.00 Shirts, reduced to... \$1.19	\$1.00 Foulard Silk Ties, now 49c
\$3.00 Shirts, reduced to... \$1.95	\$1.00 Cut Silk Ties, now... 65c
\$4.00 Shirts, reduced to... \$2.65	\$1.50 Knit Silk Ties, now... 59c
\$5.00 Shirts, reduced to... \$3.35	\$2.00 Cut Silk Ties, now... 98c
\$6.00 Shirts, reduced to... \$3.95	\$2.00 Cut Silk Ties, now... \$1.39
\$9.00 Shirts, reduced to... \$5.95	\$3.00 Cut Silk Ties, now... \$1.95

Underwear	20% Discount
\$1.50 Nainsook Union Suits 79c	On Wool Sweaters, Bath Robes,
\$2.00 Athletic Union Suits \$1.29	Silk Lounging Robes,
\$3.00 Athletic Union Suits \$1.95	Pajamas and Night Shirts,
Several small lots of union suits and two-piece garments at just half price.	Umbrellas, Bags and Suit Cases, Gloves.

Hats
All \$3.50 Hats Reduced to... \$2.85
All \$4.00 Hats Reduced to... \$3.15
All \$5.00 Hats Reduced to... \$3.95
All \$6.00 Hats Reduced to... \$4.75
All \$8.00 Hats Reduced to... \$5.95
All \$10.00 Hats Reduced to... \$7.95
All \$12.00 Hats Reduced to... \$9.65
Buy your fall hat now and save.

Be Thrifty
AND BUY YOUR WINTER OVERCOAT NOW

\$50 Overcoats and Raincoats reduced to...	\$29.50
\$60-\$65 Overcoats and Raincoats reduced to...	\$39.50
\$75-\$85 Overcoats reduced to...	\$46.50

Men's Suits

\$40-\$45 Men's Suits reduced to...	\$29.50
\$50-\$55 Men's Suits reduced to...	\$36.50
\$60-\$65 Men's Suits reduced to...	\$42.50

Every article bears a reduced price (contract goods only excepted).

Winthrop Hammond Co.
Correct Apparel for Men
127 Sixth St., Between Washington and Alder Streets
(Est. 1884 as Baffum & Pendleton)