

## EMPLOYEES REPLY TO KRUTTSCHNITT

Strike Action Delayed Until Friday.

## FEDERATION NOT UNTRIED

Plan Works Well on 14 Systems, Statement Says.

## LESS TROUBLE INTENDED

Closed Shop and Question of Wages Left Open—Federated Crafts Designed as Offset to Federated Corporations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—All action toward the calling of a strike of the shop employees of the Harriman lines as a result of the refusal by the railroads to recognize the Federation of Shop Employees has been deferred until next Friday and the representatives of the shop crafts who were present at the conference yesterday with Vice-President Kruttschnitt, of the Harriman lines express the hope that a strike will be averted.

A meeting of the advisory board of the Federated Shop Employees of the Harriman lines has been called to convene in San Francisco Friday. The board comprises 35 members, representing the shop employees of all the important plants of the Harriman roads.

### Formal Statement Issued.

Until the arrival of the members of this board, the international presidents of the five shop crafts who are now in San Francisco will take no official action. They will attend Labor day celebrations throughout the state and will not return here until Friday.

The international presidents of the five shop crafts issued a formal statement tonight, outlining the position taken by the federation in answer to that of the railroad's position issued by Mr. Kruttschnitt some days ago. The statement takes up, one at a time, the nine demands presented to Mr. Kruttschnitt and also deals with his attitude toward them. It maintains that the Federation plan now works on 14 systems as much under Government control and as much responsible to the public as the Southern Pacific.

### Roads Show No Friction.

"We have federated crafts on 14 different railroads at the present time and find no friction whatever with the management of these various railroads," it says. "We speak specially of the Southern Railroad and its allied lines, known as the 'Finley group.' Reverting later to this point, it continues:

"The manager of the Harriman lines has laid great stress upon his duties to the Government and to the public, and would lead one to believe that the federation is a handicap to officials in fulfilling these duties.

"We have heard no complaint of this sort from the railroads that have done business with the federation for the last three or four years. The Government has not interfered with any of them. Their workings have been so harmonious that they have reported to us that the savings to the companies through splendid co-operation of the men has been marvelous."

### Labor Crisis Safeguarded.

Of Mr. Kruttschnitt's contention that under the federation plan, trouble with one craft means trouble with all, the international presidents, in their statement, point out that the federation committee first seeks to settle any such difficulty, but that in no event could a strike be called except by presidents of the individual unions.

"Our purpose," says the statement, "is to minimize difficulties. We hope by the Federation to settle our own difficulties in our own ranks without

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## CLERGYMAN CAN'T LIE, HOLDS COURT

MAGISTRATE, WHO IS DEACON, FREES BANDON PARSON.

Further Evidence Is Then Found Connecting Minister With Killing of Fawns—Case Reopened.

COQUILLE, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—On the presumption that no person can tell an untruth and be an ordained minister, Justice Holden refused to sustain the charges brought against Rev. H. C. Hartranft and a party of business men of Bandon for killing two fawns.

Deputy State Game Warden Frank Morgan discovered the hide of a fawn and the carcass of another in Rev. Mr. Hartranft's camp on the Coquille River, and, although the hunters made strong denial of their having bagged the fawn, the deputy warden marched the party to Coquille and had them appear in court to answer the alleged violation of law.

Justice Holden believed the story told by the Bandon minister and his friends and dismissed the case. Subsequently new evidence was discovered to the effect that the Bandon party had killed the two fawns. The members of the party were served with subpoenas today to appear before the grand jury Tuesday to explain their connection with the case.

Rev. Mr. Hartranft arrived at Bandon recently from the East to take charge of the First Presbyterian Church. Having never hunted for big game, the minister organized an outing party last month and sought the wilds of the Upper Coquille. The activity of the deputy game warden upset their plans temporarily, but they declare that another trip will be taken after convincing the grand jury of their innocence.

Magistrate Holden, before whom the party had the first hearing, is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of this place.

## SITE SECURED IN EUGENE

Terminal Ground Purchased, It Is Reported, by Oregon Electric.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Two blocks of land, supposedly for terminals for the Oregon Electric Railway Company, were purchased today by George H. Kelly, of Portland, formerly of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, of this place. More than \$100,000 is involved in the deals already made and the cash is being paid as fast as deeds are made out.

One parcel of the land lies just south of the Southern Pacific Company's depot grounds and extends from the main business street east 300 feet. It averages 200 feet in width. The other parcel is a half block 160 by 320 feet, one square west of the first one and on the opposite side of Fifth street.

While the agents declare that they are buying for Mr. Kelly, they intimate that there is someone else behind the deal and say Mr. Kelly's principals will appear early the coming week.

The fact that the Oregon Electric holds a franchise on Fifth street gives rise to the belief that the land is wanted for a depot. If this is true the Southern Pacific passenger depot will be hemmed in between a rival station and the butte, which extends for a half mile across the northern limits of the business district of Eugene.

## RECALL SIGNERS SKITTISH

Seattle Citizens Withdraw Names From Dilling Petitions.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—As a result of the decision of the Corporation Counsel in extending the time in which supplemental recall petitions may be filed in the effort to recall Mayor George W. Dilling until September 5, the Dilling committee is sending out calls for volunteers to assist in securing withdrawals from the recall petitions.

As an indication of the success of securing withdrawals by personal solicitation, the Dilling committee relates that out of 36 signers seen in one precinct, 23 signed withdrawals. In another precinct 12 out of the 12 requested so to do.

The committee figures that, counting tomorrow, it must complete its work of securing withdrawal in three days, and the immense amount of work in seeing personally 7000 persons can only be accomplished by the assistance of volunteers.

## BRITAIN'S GROWTH IS CAUSE OF RIOTS

Workingmen Fail to Share Prosperity.

## ARBITRATION IS ONE-SIDED

Spirit of Unrest Fosters Socialistic Ideas.

## HOT WEATHER IS FACTOR

T. P. O'Connor Says That Tories Set Example of Lawlessness by Intemperate Utterances on Home Rule Bill.

BY T. P. O'CONNOR. (Special Cable to the Chicago Tribune, Copyright, 1911, by the Tribune Company.) LONDON, Sept. 2.—What is the meaning of this strange outburst of unrest and violence in the labor world of England which has shocked and alarmed the world during the last fortnight? Even men in the labor world have been taken to a certain extent by surprise. The whole business has burst with the suddenness as well as the violence of a volcano.

As in most human affairs, the causes, of course, are complex. The first of these causes is the enormous growth in the wealth of England during the last few years. They have, as everybody knows, been years of boundless prosperity. Liberals and Free Traders point to these years as unmistakable demonstration of the wisdom and success of the fiscal system which enables England still to buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market.

Main Problem Still Unsolved. But while these years have been used to prove the blessings of free trade by the middle-class Liberals, they have not solved, it is pointed out by some of the labor leaders, some of the social difficulties, and especially the difficulty of the unequal distribution of the reward between capital and labor. The working man has seen this high spring tide of wealth rolling up and he has not found that his position is improved as much as he hoped and wished.

Even when wages have been increased, the position of the working man has remained stationary, for with the growth of the wages, there has been at the same time a growth of the cost of production. And the growth in the cost of living has been greater than in wages. During the last 15 years wages in England have risen just above 12 per cent. The cost of living has gone up 18 per cent since 1900. The cost of food alone has advanced 10 per cent. Thus the English workman has found himself face to face with this tragic paradox; that while the country seemed to be advancing by leaps and bounds, he has remained in the same position, and in some cases perhaps even worse position.

Men's Hopes Fading. At the same time there has come to the workmen, especially among those in the railway business, a certain despairing disillusion as the end of high hopes. In 1907 there was the threat of the same kind of war between the railway directors and the railway servants which there is today. This state of things confronted Lloyd George a very short time after he had become president of the Board of Trade, and a Cabinet Minister for the first time, and there was a great deal of curiosity to see how the then young and inexperienced Minister would meet a situation so difficult.

Everybody knows how he rose to the occasion. Known up to this time as an agitator given to violent and provocative language, he was to show the other side of himself, which is now so well known—that of the patient inexhaustibly good-humored and firm negotiator.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 71.6 degrees; minimum temperature, 61 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; westerly winds.

Foreign. T. P. O'Connor says growth of Britain is one cause of social unrest. Section 1, page 1. Tribute to Steuben, American Colonial hero, paid by German Emperor at statue presentation. Section 1, page 5. France still in dark as to Germany's position. Section 1, page 3. Suarez nominated for Vice-President of Mexico. Section 1, page 4.

Domestic. Labor representatives issue reply to Kruttschnitt. Section 1, page 1. Jacob Gould Schurman says present laws retard development of Alaska. Section 1, page 2. Senator Works, insurgent, will support Taft for President. Section 1, page 1. Prosecution to confront Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., with affidavit when he takes stand Monday. Section 1, page 8. Roger C. Mills, notes tariff orator, dies. Section 1, page 5.

Beachey, alone of aviators at Harvard meet to brave 20-mile mile, wins \$2000 in prize. Section 1, page 2. New Jersey law that is said to elopers may be repealed. Section 1, page 3. Woman who shot at her husband in compact at risk of losing \$75,000. Section 1, page 3. Railroad pay more than ever in 1911 for wages. Section 1, page 1. Seven city officials and employees of Toledo, Ohio, perish in collision on bay. Section 1, page 2.

Pacific Northwest. Magistrate, holding clergyman can't lie, releases Bandon minister; new evidence is found and game-law case is reopened. Section 1, page 1. State Fair exhibits are assembled at Salem. Section 4, page 6. Sidney C. Love, ex-millionaire of Chicago and New York, refused divorce decree. Section 1, page 6.

Idaho forest abazes and cry for help sent to Washington. Section 1, page 8. Rainier Valley car patrons now ride for 5 cents and get transfer. Section 1, page 8. Idaho Republicans seek leader. Section 1, page 2. John Day, Astoria Centennial ex-Publicity manager, arrested. Section 1, page 2. Tillamook editors promote good roads. Section 1, page 7.

Buildings. Philip Gevurtz to build class A \$275,000 family hotel at Twentieth and Everett streets. Section 4, page 10. Chicago voters declare Portland's population will be more than 1,000,000 in 15 years. Section 4, page 10. East Side structures now under construction. No given value of \$1,000,000. Section 4, page 11. Lots in St. Francis Addition command fine prices. Section 4, page 11. Organization is formed to standardize cheapening of logged-off lands in Oregon. Section 4, page 11.

Sports. Results in Pacific Coast League yesterday: Portland 1, Oakland 0; Vernon 1, Sacramento 1; Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3. Section 4, page 4. Results in Northwestern League yesterday: Seattle 9, Vancouver 1; Spokane 7, Victoria 1. Section 2, page 2. Gotch and Hackenschmidt stop heavy train in and out of big match. Labor day. Section 2, page 3. Roadsters only five games behind Seattle in league in third place. Section 2, page 2. Pettigrew is found of Roadsters' outfield. Country Club track ready for harness events this week. Section 2, page 3. Rain interferes with tennis matches in East and West. Section 2, page 3. Ryan again hitting at 300 clip. Section 2, page 3. Spunk bean best hitters. Section 2, page 3. "Mob decisions" bane of umpire, says Ellerbe. Section 2, page 4. Speedy car to race at Astoria. Section 2, page 4.

Automobiles and Roads. Scenic highways are numerous in Oregon. Section 4, page 4. Secretary of State Olcott would improve laws concerning automobiles. Section 4, page 4. Expert declares automobiles should be painted to set off attractive features of cars. Section 4, page 4. Portland motorists tour through cranberry bogs of Pacific County, Washington. Section 4, page 5. Road damaged by autoists who course through rut. Section 4, page 5.

Commercial and Marine. Shorts rush to buy because of war scare. Section 2, page 17. Oregonian crop good. Section 2, page 17. Apple orders are booked. Section 2, page 17. Shipping activity is promising for September. Section 2, page 17.

Fortunes and Vicissitudes. Mrs. De Putron Giddons says \$50,000 suit by her against Mrs. Lamberton-Woodward in New York is aimed to avenge three wrecked homes. Section 1, page 10. Body of J. Lloyd Magness, missing since Tuesday, found in river. Section 1, page 10. Prisoner in Oregon will return \$100,000,000. Section 1, page 1. Public Service Commission of Washington to unify rates for both states. Section 1, page 10. Trained nurse, refusing to be part of illegal operation, beaten by two hold men. Section 1, page 12. Theodore Kruss, missing hotelman, is seen in Seattle with two strangers. Section 1, page 12. Boys and girls to take part in Play Festival at Peninsula Park. Section 1, page 8. Multnomah County grand jury indicts A. S. Briggs, ex-head of Linnon rockpile, and condemns City Jail conditions. Section 2, page 18. Grand jury fails to mention graft charges against Perkins and Maher. Section 2, page 18. Mrs. Mary Ford Knox, Civil War soldier, dies. Section 1, page 9. T. M. A. boy "killers" and 256-mile trip. Section 1, page 11.

Clock Inventor Dies at 101. BRISTOL, Conn., Sept. 2.—Elias Burwell, aged 101 years, inventor of the calendar clock, died today. He had never used tobacco or alcohol.

## WORKS, INSURGENT, TO SUPPORT TAFT

Republicans Best Able to Give Reforms.

## PATRIOTISM NOT DOUBTED

Nomination in 1912 Regarded as "Foreordained."

## DEFEAT NOT GOOD POLICY

California Senator Does Not Favor Election of Democrat, Believing Move Would Be Setback to True Insurgency.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—That Republican Taft will be renominated is the belief of United States Senator Works, insurgent, from California. When Taft is renominated Senator Works will support him in the campaign. California insurgents today are amazed by these statements, declaring themselves unable to guess where Senator Works stands.

"I have no desire to get out of the Republican party," said Senator Works before starting for a visit to San Diego. "If insurgency is to accomplish the reforms it advocates it must do so through the Republican party. There are those who believe it will serve the purpose to defeat President Taft by the election of a Democrat next year. I prefer to believe that we can accomplish our purpose sooner and much more satisfactorily through the Republican party. Besides, I am not one who has any personal grievance toward the President.

Taft's Honesty Undoubted. "I have disagreed with him on some important questions, I still disagree with him. We may never agree wholly on all matters of governmental policy, but I respect him as an honest man who, in my judgment, is mistaken on some vital questions. But I have no reason to doubt the honesty of his convictions or his patriotism.

"When I went to Washington," continued Senator Works, "I told the President frankly that I was elected Senator to represent California and might be with or against him on matters of policy. I told him the quick sure way to find out where I stood when he proposed a measure was simply to ask me.

Nomination Is Certain. "As to his renomination, I am certain that it is foreordained. I would prefer another Republican candidate who comes nearer to my own views. If I should participate in the fight for California delegation I should urge a vote of protest against the President. But I am quite sure it will be little more than a vote of protest. The alignment is already so drawn that his nomination seems inevitable.

"When he is renominated, of course, I shall support him, because, as I already said, insurgency can accomplish more through the Republican party than through any other means."

Roosevelt Not Candidate. "What Republican would you prefer to Taft?" "Senator La Follette has a large following. I think all the insurgents are for him except two or three. At this time I prefer him. There is another element that would like to see Colonel Roosevelt renominated. But he is not and will not be a candidate. While I agree with Colonel Roosevelt in the main, I do not agree with him on some questions; yet, if he were nominated I could support him cheerfully.

"But it seems improbable that he will be even mentioned in the convention as a candidate."

Clock Inventor Dies at 101. BRISTOL, Conn., Sept. 2.—Elias Burwell, aged 101 years, inventor of the calendar clock, died today. He had never used tobacco or alcohol.

## FIRE AUTO SKIDS, CURB SAVES CHIEF

LAUDENKLOS ALMOST GOES OVER 100-FOOT BANK.

Hurrying to Blaze in Jones' Mill, Car Slips in Mud and Darts Off Road, Hangs on Brink.

Acting Fire Chief Laudenklos nearly lost his life at 2 o'clock this morning when his automobile skidded in Kelly street, just above Lowell avenue, turned almost completely around and was stopped with the front wheels hanging over an embankment precipice 100 feet deep, as the chief was speeding to a fire.

A rear wheel smashing against the curb, letting the rear of the car drop, and holding it back, was all that prevented the machine from taking the plunge into Terwilliger Park below.

The fire was at Jones' mill, in the Macadam road, and did little damage. Slippery hills, due to rain on the oiled surface, hindered the department in responding to the alarm and caused the accident.

The fire was in a dry kiln near the mill and threatened the big plant, as well as the Oregon Furniture Company's factory near by. The rain helped keep the fire down until the flames were extinguished by the department.

## ROAD'S WAGE BILL LARGE

Increase on Ten Lines for 1911 Is 3.87 Per Cent in Year.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Wages paid in 1910 by railroads representing 47,500 miles of line throughout the United States amounted to \$390,527,000, and the estimated wage bill of the same systems for 1911, computed for the same force of employees as in 1910, is \$315,162,000. The difference, \$14,635,000, according to a bulletin issued by the Bureau of Railway Economics, represents an increase of 4.87 per cent.

The railroads included in the tabulation are the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, Illinois Central, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Norfolk & Western, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

In preparing their estimates the railroads included only such increases in total compensation to employees as were due to increased rates of pay and excluded those due to enlargements in labor force. Several increases which were effective throughout the whole of the fiscal year 1911 took effect for the first time in 1910. As a result, the increase of 1911 over 1910, it is pointed out, does not appear so striking as would the increase of 1911 over 1909 or 1908.

## NIGHT RIDERS STIR IDAHO

Governor Hawley Offers \$1000 Reward for Mallick Slayers.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Believing that the men guilty of taking the law into their own hands should be severely dealt of and fearing that lawlessness may become rampant if their act is not punished, Governor H. Hawley today not only requested that a grand jury investigate, but posted a reward of \$1000 on behalf of the state for the arrest of the night riders in Idaho County.

The men wanted shot to death Peter Mallick yesterday as he lay on his cot in a cell at the County Jail at Grangeville awaiting trial for assault upon his wife, a Carlisle school graduate.

## WOMEN ENJOY GAMBLING

Place Operated by Woman, Exclusively for Women, Is Found.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—A palatial gambling house patronized exclusively by women in the higher walks of life and operated by a woman, has been running in Minneapolis for weeks, the police said today. The place was handsomely furnished and luncheon was served.

Following complaints of husbands that their wives were losing money there, a woman operator of the establishment was summoned to police headquarters. She was set free on her promise to suspend operations.

## WEALTH IN OUTPUT IS \$100,000,000

Year 1911 Is Prosperous to Oregon.

## CROPS ARE AVERAGE AND ABOVE

Yields of Field, Forests and Rivers Bring Big Money.

## DAIRY INTERESTS ADVANCE

Grains Turn Out Better Than Expected—Hops Highest in Price in Years—Activity in Lumber Promises Much.

\$100,000,000 IS TOTAL OF OREGON PRODUCTS FOR 1911.	
Wheat .....	\$11,200,000
Oats .....	8,000,000
Barley .....	230,000
Hay .....	6,000,000
Livestock .....	9,000,000
Wool .....	2,500,000
Mohair .....	150,000
Lumber .....	18,000,000
Salmon .....	6,000,000
Hops .....	5,000,000
Dairy products .....	21,000,000
Poultry and eggs .....	7,000,000
Apples .....	2,000,000
Pears .....	300,000
Plums .....	2,000,000
Other tree fruits .....	500,000
Small fruits .....	900,000
Potatoes .....	2,000,000
Onions .....	150,000
Minor vegetables .....	2,000,000
Total .....	\$100,000,000

BY JOHN M. LOWNDALE. With large crops and high prices, this cannot be otherwise than a prosperous season for Oregon. The products of the farms, forests and rivers will net the producers of the state a good \$100,000,000. The crops cannot be called bumper ones, but in nearly every case they are up to the average, and in some lines the average is exceeded. With only a few exceptions, ruling prices are better than usual.

The leading industry of the state, the lumber business, is, as every one knows, not as active now as a year ago, but it is far from dead. A cut worth about \$18,000,000 will be put on the market this year.

### Lumber Trade Again Active.

The prospects are brightening day by day, and it is safe to say that before the winter is well advanced the trade will again be on normal basis. Conditions are improving in the Eastern and Southern markets, and the outlook in California is better. The foreign market prospects likewise show improvement. A programme has been drawn up by the Manufacturers' Association for the exploiting of markets that is bound to have far-reaching effects.

The grain crops of the state have turned out better than expected. For a time it was feared the wheat crop of the Eastern Oregon river counties would be seriously hurt by the dry weather in the early summer, but a very good yield was secured and the farmers are now getting splendid prices. The Willamette Valley has harvested a larger oats crop than in recent years, and this is now being put on the market at very satisfactory prices. Oregon is not a heavy producer of barley, but what was grown sold well, the Coast barley market being very high, owing to the short crop in the East.

### Fruit Prices Good.

The fruit crop, on the whole, has not equaled last year's, yet Oregon has fared better than the other Coast states. The apple output is estimated at about 60 per cent of last year's. The East has a very large apple crop, and this would indicate low prices this season, but men who are well posted on the market have no fears on this score. There is always a market in the East and abroad for fancy Oregon fruit, no promise to suspend operations.

(Concluded on Page 3.)

## HARRY MURPHY HELPS MAKE THE DAY PLEASANTER BY SOME MORE HUMOROUS PICTURES.



Written in the Sky.



A Sticker.



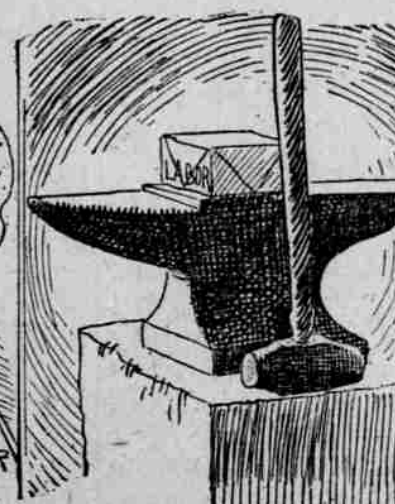
How It Seems to Him.



The Fool and the Gun.



And Summer Only Started!



Tomorrow.



Good Riddance.