

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY HERE ARRANGED

United States Commission Due to Hold Hearing in Portland August 19-22.

ALL CLASSES TO TESTIFY

Witnesses Will Be Asked to Give Views Regarding Existence and Causes of Unrest and Way to Improve Conditions.

Agents for the United States Commission on Industrial Relations have practically completed preparations for the public hearing to be held by the Commission in Portland August 19 to 22.

Employers of labor, bankers, lawyers, college professors, trades unionists and representatives of the Socialist party and the I. W. W. have been asked to testify.

Witnesses will be asked to give their views as to the existence and causes of industrial unrest and as to what can be done to improve the relations between employer and employee.

Commission Created by Congress.

The Commission was appointed a year ago last June by President Wilson under an act of Congress providing for the creation of the Commission and ordering a three years' inquiry into "the underlying causes of dissatisfaction in the industrial field."

Three of its members represent the general public, three the employers and three organized labor. In the first group are Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, who is chairman, and will preside at the hearings here; Professor John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York City.

In the second are Frederick A. Delano, of Chicago, formerly general manager of the Burlington system; Harris Weinstein, of San Francisco, a merchant, and S. Thurston Ballard, of Louisville, Ky., a flour miller. Organized labor is represented by James O'Connell, of Washington, D. C., head of the metal trades department and second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; John E. Lennon, of Illinois, treasurer of the federation, and A. B. Garretson, of Iowa, president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Other Hearings Are On.

The Commission is now holding a hearing at Lead, D. T. It will go to Butte, Mont., and Seattle before coming to Portland. After the hearing here it will hold hearings in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Witness List Made Up.

The list of witnesses for the Portland hearing is almost complete and will be made public in a few days. Frank P. Walsh, the chairman, in 1912 was chairman of the social service committee of the Democratic campaign. He is an attorney and one of the chief backers of the Kansas City Board of Public Welfare. Mr. Walsh has also been arbitrator in labor disputes in Missouri.

Professor John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin, is a close adviser of Mr. La Follette. He was in charge of the stockyards and coal mines, was an expert on the industrial commission of 1909, and in 1905 was secretary of the investigation department of the National Civic Federation; later a member of its committee on municipal ownership, which toured Europe. He has also been on the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

Woman Member Active.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York City, was chairman of the women's committee of the Democratic party. She is chairman of the American Federation of Industrial Employees, of the woman's department of the National Civic Federation. She gained the interest and sympathy of the industrial union manufacturers of the South in the improvement of plant and community conditions. She is credited with having brought about the White House conference in July which led to the amendment of the Erdman act, and to the arbitration of the demands of the conductors and trainmen.

In the labor group, A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, has been one of the forces back of the Newlands bill amending the Reclamation act.

James O'Connell is third vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and represents the metal trades. He was for many years president of the Machinists' Union.

Lennon Labor Union Officer.

John E. Lennon has been executive of the International Union of Journeymen Tailors and Dressmakers of the American Federation of Labor. He is a member of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

S. Thurston Ballard was, for many years, president of the Louisville Manufacturers' Association.

As a member of the Louisville Manufacturers' Association he secured the support of that body for child labor legislation in Kentucky.

In Frederick A. Delano, receiver and former president of the Wabash Railroad and now president of the Monon, the Commission will secure the railway executive who is generally recognized as ranking first in his intellectual grasp of the labor problem.

Weinstock Student Abroad.

Harris Weinstein, of San Francisco, is a merchant, a partner of David Lubin, the man who is credited with having brought the nations of the world together into a new frontage on the problems of agriculture. Mr. Weinstein was a member of the American Commission which has just returned from a study of co-operative production in Ireland, the home-loaning system of France and other social inventions for building up agricultural communities. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation. He was appointed in 1908 by Governor Gillette to investigate the disturbances over the I. W. W. at San Diego. As chairman of the California State Industrial Accident Commission, Mr. Weinstein has been in charge of putting into operation the new compulsory compensatory law, which also provides state accident insurance for employers and which gives the Commission power to declare and enforce safety rules.

Goldstein Makes Deaf Mute Smile.

When a deaf mute who had lost his fishing license and wanted a duplicate appeared at the office of County Clerk Coffey yesterday, Deputy Munroe Goldstein summoned to his aid a knowledge of the sign language he had learned in his childhood days and conversed readily by rapid motions of his fingers. A look of intense satisfaction overspread the face of the applicant for a duplicate license and he went away much pleased.

PIONEER BANK BUILDING SELLS FOR APPROXIMATELY \$100,000.



FORMER HOME OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT FIRST AND WASHINGTON STREETS, BOUGHT BY EMANUEL MAY.

For a consideration of slightly less than \$100,000 cash, the First National Bank has sold its former home on the southeast corner of First and Washington streets to Emanuel May, a Portland capitalist. Only last week the bank vacated the building after an occupancy of several decades to merge with the Security Savings & Trust Company in the Corbett building on the southeast corner of Fifth and Morrison streets. The sale was consummated by Henry W. Fries, of Wakefield, Fries & Co. The property comprises the three-story bank building and ground 75 by 100 feet. It is assessed at \$94,500.

Mr. May has not announced what disposition he will make of the property. It has been suggested that a new bank might operate successfully at the old stand and it is understood that the new owner will offer to lease the building as the new home for the Evening Telegram.

DRIVE TO BE USED

Arrangements Made for Opening of Hillside Parkway.

MUSIC AND PARADE ON BILL

Civic Organizations and Automobile Club Will Participate, Burn Red Fire, Listen to Band Concerts and Short Addresses.

Red fire, an illumination display, a long automobile parade, a short program of speeches and a band concert will be features of the formal opening Tuesday night of Hillside Parkway, the beautiful new boulevard extending along the crest of the hills in South Portland. The course extending from the south end of Sixth street southward in a winding course for more than two miles has been completed. It will be open to traffic its full distance Tuesday night for the first time and will be illuminated for the first time with the large white lamps constructed along its outer edge.

The programme for the opening has been arranged by City Commissioner Brewster and Park Superintendent Mische, assisted by the Fulton Park, the South Portland and the Bancroft Heights Improvement Clubs and the Portland Automobile Club. It is expected that in a parade to start in the West Side business district and move over the boulevard, there will be about 500 automobiles. Music will be furnished by the Portland Park band and short addresses will be delivered by Mayor Albee and Commissioner Brewster.

Arrangements for the forming and movement of the parade have been made as follows: Fulton Park Improvement Club, form on Salmon street, facing west on South Parkway.

South Portland Boosters' Club, form on Salmon street, facing east on South Parkway.

Bancroft Heights Improvement Club, form on Main street, facing east on South Parkway.

Automobile Club on side streets, south of Salmon, facing South Parkway.

The band, in an auto truck, will start from Salmon street and proceed on Park to Clifton, to Broadway, to Grant, to Sixth, to Parkway.

A stop will be made at the head of Hamilton avenue, where benches will be placed and several musical selections rendered; thence proceed to Elk Point, where more benches will be available, and the main part of the concert conducted.

Improvement clubs will burn red fire while the band is playing. To avoid congestion while the programme is under way, wheeled traffic from the south will be discontinued.

TRADE SHOWS GAIN

Dun Review Shows Outlook Is Highly Encouraging.

DEPRESSION THOUGHT PAST

Sluggish Markets of First Half of Year Held Due to Extravagance, Sanitary Manufacturing and Many Other Causes.

While trade in the Pacific Northwest in the first half of the year has been slow, the prospects for the second half of the year are much brighter, according to the seventh semi-annual trade review, which has just been issued by the local office of R. G. Dun & Co.

In commenting on the conditions that have prevailed, the review says: "There is no unanimity, however, as regards the origin of this depression. The chief causes are the following in the order of frequency of mention: Extravagant living; sanitary requirements in the manufacture of food products; diversion of capital to unproductive or over-exploited fields; disclosure of lax financial methods in large corporations; lack of effective marketing systems; increasing cost of government; political animosities and legislative activity.

"Probably the real cause is more subtle and far-reaching than any or all of these. Business depression usually coincides with change in economic habits and methods. The advance of new methods must leave in its wake a multitude of derelicts.

"The prospect, however, generally is regarded hopefully. Similar revolutions have marked the past. The world-wide readjustment of methods to conditions is considered practically complete and resumption of confidence and activity periodically is expected. The anomaly of bountiful prosperity in products of the forest, field, mine and sea and commercial stagnation should not much longer continue.

"The country reports submitted from the Pacific Northwest are distinctly encouraging. Not only is there more land under cultivation but through dairying and diversified farming larger and more certain returns are obtained. Rural industries, butter and cheese making and fruit canning, are being developed. The loss of crops from damage to fruit, losses of crop have been small. The farmers of almost every county are better off financially than one year ago. Country merchants also are for the most part in better financial condition. The more frequent cash returns of diversified farming tend to shorten the term of rural credits and consequently purchases are made more frequently and lighter stocks are carried.

"The cities both from a business and industrial point of view present less favorable aspects. Of the total receipts received from jobbers, manufacturers, leading wholesalers and retailers, 46 per cent claim an increase in city business, 45 per cent a decrease and 9 per cent no change; 54 per cent report an increase of country business, 40 per cent a decrease and 6 per cent no change; regarding expense of business 42 per cent report an increase, 39 per cent a decrease and 19 per cent no change; 30 per cent report an increase in losses from failures, 38 per cent a decrease and 26 per cent no change; 37 per cent report an increase of net profits, 47 per cent a decrease and 16 per cent no change.

"The wheat acreage in the three states," says the review, "is doubtless well up to, if not above, the maximum throughout the Northwest. The consequence is a large crop of good quality, fairly estimated at upwards of 60,000,000 bushels.

"From an export standpoint barley now ranks second in importance among the cereals of the Northwest.

"While the actual yield in bushels of oats this year is probably slightly larger than in former years, the relative importance of the crop is decreased. Alfalfa and corn have taken up much acreage formerly sown to oats.

"Taken as a whole the fruit crop of 1914 will bring in more money to the growers than that of 1913.

"The lumber industry of the Northwest during the first half of 1914 has been in a bad way from nearly every point of view. Not since 1907 has the industry been so badly demoralized. The depression has been mainly attributed to a lack of railroad orders, which in normal conditions take 30 per cent of the lumber cut in Northwest mills. During the six months this proportion has sunk to 8 per cent."

The review shows that the salmon canning industry of the Pacific Northwest had during the first six months of 1914 the most prosperous period it has experienced in three years. A combination of circumstances all tended to help the demand for salmon. For instance, the trouble in Mexico and the warm weather of the past 60 days throughout the East and South were just what were necessary to hasten the consumption of canned fish and get the market in readiness for the 1914 pack.

The salmon industry of the Columbia River and the Oregon and Washington Coast anticipates the largest pack for 10 years.

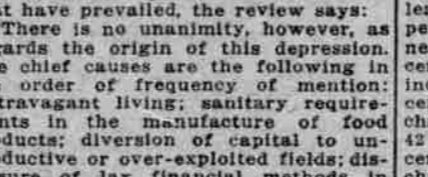
OLD LAW LETS MINOR WED

Orphan Has No Guardian but Bride Is of Legal Age.

IRVINGTON CLUB AIDS MONTHLY

Irvington Park Club Held a General Meeting Last Wednesday Night in Behalf of the Club Publication, the Evergreen, which is issued monthly to promote the interests of the Irvington Park community. The staff of the Evergreen was enlarged as a result. Dr. Edward S. Adams is the editor and Joseph E. Gerber the business manager. Irvington Park Club has 120 members. It has a lawn tennis auxiliary, an entertainment committee and a clubhouse committee. The club is bending every effort for its building fund, the object of which is to obtain grounds on which a clubhouse may be built.

POPULAR STRINGED ORCHESTRA FAVORITES TO BEGIN VAUDEVILLE TOUR IN CHICAGO AUGUST 10.



WEBBER'S JUVENILE ORCHESTRA OF PORTLAND.

Oregon is noted already for her wheat, red apples, salmon, timber and men and women exports, but it isn't every state in the Union that can boast of exporting a juvenile orchestra good enough to be engaged to appear in professional vaudeville in the big acts 'way back East. This good fortune has just happened to Webber's Juvenile Orchestra, of this city, and it has been engaged by Fantages' Circuit to open in Chicago August 10.

The orchestra will play on tour to the Pacific Coast, reaching this city about the middle of October, through to California cities and home again in time for the Christmas holidays. The orchestra will be under the direction of Harold A. Webber, of this city, and Mrs. Webber will accompany the young people as chaperon.

William Hanley's Platform

I am a candidate for the office of United States Senator because a great many people thought I ought to be. I was born in Oregon and have lived here all my life. This is my platform:

OREGON FOR OREGONIANS

The people of Oregon ought to receive the benefit of its natural resources just as stockholders receive dividends. Let those who want to share Oregon's advantages come here to collect them.

RETURN \$8,000,000 DUE OREGON

There is about \$8,000,000 due Oregon, taken by the general Government from the sale of Oregon lands and used to develop other states. Oregon needs this money. It should be returned at once.

CAPITALIZE OUR RESOURCES

Whether managed by the Federal Government or the state, the proceeds from Oregon's resources, lands, water power, etc., should be secured to Oregon, and, if necessary, capitalized or borrowed against, just as a private corporation would do.

NO MONOPOLY

Natural resources should be held in trust for the people and leased for use on flexible terms. We have the greatest deposits of soda and potash in the world in Eastern Oregon. California's deposits have passed into private hands. Make this impossible in Oregon.

ROADS

The Federal Government has constitutional power to build post roads. Good roads are the very backbone of civilization and commerce. The same reasons that lead the general Government to develop Alaska apply to Oregon.

IMMIGRATION

We have no moral right to invite immigration with no place for the immigrant to settle unless he is a capitalist. We should prepare land for homes by irrigation, drainage and dyking and should jar loose the lands held out of use at high speculative prices.

POPULATION

We talk of the high cost of living, but the root of the matter is too many consumers in cities and too few producers on the soil. Country life must be made more agreeable by roads and improvements; and land must be opened to settlers.

PORTS, PORTLAND AND ASTORIA

There are too few ports on the Oregon coast. Every one should be improved; not only the great Columbia River ports, but Coos Bay, Quinala and all others on our coast. A deep channel to the sea, and a freight rate based on actual cost of haul will give Portland and Astoria a natural advantage of the only water-grade on the Pacific Coast from the Inland Empire to the sea.

TRANS-PACIFIC STEAMERS

If the Columbia River ports get this natural advantage of a water-grade haul and maintain a deep channel and safe harbor, ocean travel will have to meet the railroads at Portland and Astoria.

(Paid Advertisement)

LABOR

The producing of laborers is unlimited. Every baby is a competitor with every other baby to live. A nation is its people, not its few, and if the general Government can be called on to send its troops to strike regions, it has the right to prevent conditions that breed strikes. Woman labor and child labor should be protected by Federal laws.

CAPITAL

Capital is stored up labor and goes, or should go, hand in hand with labor. It should not be recklessly amassed by prejudice, but in the last analysis property can never be so valuable as human beings.

CORPORATIONS

The greatest liberty should be allowed purely individual enterprises, but where the right to do business comes from the people, or the corporation serves the people (as public utilities and railroads), or where the people's life is at stake in health, morals or food, the people have a right to regulate that business, but only fairly and upon a full hearing.

TRUSTS

The evil of a trust is not its size. Its bigness may be good economy. Its evil is in the control of the markets, so that it dictates to both producer and consumer. The real remedy is denial of all monopolistic privileges and to let credits begin where the production begins—with the soil. Give the farmer a chance to finance himself cheaply. I believe the new currency system will help toward this.

COMMERCE

Now that American coastwise ships pass through the canal on equal terms with other ships, open our ports to the competition of the world for our coastwise traffic. Let Portland and Seattle have the same chance at hiring bottoms that Vancouver and Victoria have.

THE CUSTOMS DISTRICT

The north and south sides of the Columbia are in two different customs districts. It is absurd and costly and inconvenient to vessels. The Columbia River is in one port and should be in one district.

MINING

Mining should receive the same encouragement that agriculture is receiving. Geological stations should be established in Eastern and Southern Oregon at least.

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY

Regardless of what the state puts up for the purpose, the general Government should complete the topographical surveys as speedily as possible. These maps are necessary for road-building, canal construction and an infinite number of purposes.

SUFFRAGE

I have always favored equal suffrage. I favor National equal suffrage. A woman has the right to say into what sort of a world her child shall be born.

PROHIBITION

I favor the strictest regulation, backed up by educated public opinion. I do not favor prohibition. I believe it does not prohibit, it promotes hypocrisy and invades for a few the personal liberty of all. I think personal freedom the greatest force there is, constructive of character.

WILLIAM HANLEY

MUTS WILL BE GUESTS

"CABIRIA" FILMS TO BE SHOWN COMPLEMENTARY AT BAKER.

Movies Made From Gabriele D'Annunzio's Famous Novel Declared Masterpieces of Art.

Arrangements were completed yesterday between Colonel E. A. Braden, representing the Italia Film Company; W. T. Pacific, manager of the Heilich Theater, and the Imperial Dynasty of the Order of Muts, through which the whole Muta family will be given a complimentary exhibition of the great "Cabiria" motion picture masterpiece at the Baker Theater next Friday night.

The Order of Muts have the entire control of the house, and with their families will be the guests of Colonel Braden and Manager Pacific.

The "Cabiria" films are declared by all the Eastern critics to be the world's greatest motion picture masterpiece, and are a presentation of scenes taken from Gabriele D'Annunzio's famous novel.

For the production which will be given for the entertainment of the Order of Muts next Friday night, in addition to the two and one-half hours' run of pictures, there will be an orchestra of 30 pieces and a large chorus of mixed voices.

"When these pictures were first shown at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York, the price of admission ranged from \$2 down," said Colonel Braden yesterday, "and every newspaper in New York agreed that it was the most wonderful exhibition of its character ever produced in that city. We are giving this exhibition for the benefit of the Order of Muts because

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PATIENT SEEKS WARRANT

Insane Woman Escapes and Demands Arrest of Dr. Coe.

Mrs. Sanford Zucherman made her escape from the Morningside Sanitarium at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and later in the day visited the District Attorney's office to get a warrant for the arrest of the sanitarium management, charges she has submitted to many hardships and much ill-treatment during the three years she has been confined in the institution.

Mrs. Zucherman was unsuccessful in getting a warrant against Dr. H. W. Coe, who conducts the Morningside institution, but was placed in the care of Deputy Sheriff Phelan, who later turned her over to attendants from the sanitarium, who returned her to her former quarters last night.

ARRESTS IN JULY FEWER.

A decrease of more than 100 in the number of arrests for July as compared to the June record is shown in the monthly report of Record Clerk Jenkins, issued yesterday. July had 49 arrests and June 259. Sixty-one spenders were caught, and ten were in court for reckless driving. Municipal Court receipts for the month were \$2297 compared to \$2524 in June.

Constipation causes many troubles as coated tongue, bad taste, poor appetite, headache, pasty color, "the blues"

There are many cathartics which give temporary relief—but the troubles return

VEGATOL LAXATIVE CRACKERS

contain a laxative vegetable fibre which removes the cause of constipation

They are prescribed by the best doctors

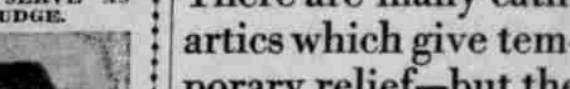
At grocers and druggists 50 cents trial box 10 cents MONEY BACK

If your dealers do not sell them order by mail

PACIFIC VEGATOL COMPANY San Francisco

ATTORNEY WILL SERVE AS MUNICIPAL JUDGE.

Bert E. Haney, a prominent attorney and Democrat of Portland, is to be Judge of the Municipal Court for a month during the absence of Municipal Judge Stevenson. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Mayor Albee. In the near future the city is to have a number of other new heads of bureaus temporarily during vacation periods. Police Captain Moore is to be Acting Chief of Police during the absence of Chief Clark; Assistant Chief Zudenklos, of the fire department, is to be fire chief during the absence of Chief Dowell and S. Grutze will be City Auditor during the absence of Auditor Barbur.



Bert E. Haney.