

CARMEN GET RISE AND 8-HOUR DAY

Twenty Cents a Day Increase Awarded.

BOARD COMPLETES LABORS

Announcement of Results Is Not Yet Official.

STRIKE CRISIS AVERTED

Company and Employees Alike Accept Arbitration Award in Accordance with Agreement Previously Reached.

The platform men of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, by findings of the board of arbitration, have won their fight for increased wages and the eight-hour day.

The board at 8:30 o'clock last night adjourned, after having completed its findings, to President Griffith's office where the final articles will be drawn up.

The increase and the eight-hour day go into effect Monday.

The increase is 20 cents a day approximately, varying between 35 and 45 cents an hour, according to the length of service.

VANCOUVER SEES 13 MARRY ON 13TH

RECORD IN MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU IS ESTABLISHED.

"Good-night!" Shouted One Soldier When Informed by Urban Clerk That License Costs \$4.50.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Thirteen couples, on the 13th day of the month, today embarked upon the smooth and laughing waters of the matrimonial sea.

The couples started good and strong early today, several soldiers bringing brides, and by noon half a dozen pairs had been made ones.

Said the soldier: "How much does it cost to get a marriage license?" Replied Mr. Blaker: "\$4.50."

SOLDIERS ORDERED SOUTH

3000 Men at Camp Lewis to Go to California Camp.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Orders have been received at headquarters of the 31st Division, National Army, at Camp Lewis, to send 3000 California and Nevada National Army men to Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal., near San Diego.

CHICAGO IS SHORT OF COAL

Illinois Appoints J. E. Williams State Fuel Commissioner.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—City retailers of coal are unable to fill orders for fuel that are pouring in as the result of the first touch of winter.

RAIN ON COAST PREDICTED

For Pacific States Generally Week Promises to Be Fair.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The weather forecast for the week beginning Sunday, announced today by the Weather Bureau, follows:

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 13.—Archbishop John Ireland, of the St. Paul diocese, has been confined to his home for three days, suffering from a cold, it was announced tonight.

RAILROADS TO ASK FOR HIGHER RATES

Carriers Reported to Be Facing Crisis.

EARNINGS ARE FALLING OFF

Conference With Commerce Commission Granted.

HEARING TO BE PUBLIC

Operators Submit Resume Showing Serious Increase in Gross Operating Expenses, While Net Revenues Decline.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Eastern railroads, seeking relief from conditions which their executives assert are rapidly approaching the point where they can no longer operate with profit, indicated today the form their efforts will assume in a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking for a conference to consider rates not included in the advance allowed by a decision in the 15 per cent rate advance case last June.

Indications are that the railroads have in mind filing applications for increased rates on a large number of commodities not already raised, if it should develop at the conference that the applications might meet with any measure of success.

Conference Date Set.

The Commission, replying to the request for a "short informal conference," notified the roads that it would be glad to hear them at "a public session" next Wednesday afternoon.

Following is the text of the railroad executives' letter sent from New York yesterday and made public by the Commission today:

"The trunk line traffic executives, after a discussion today, desired me to try to arrange for a short informal conference with the Commission next Wednesday of Thursday (Wednesday preferred) to talk over the rates on traffic not favorably acted upon in the recent decision of the 15 per cent advance rate case, some of which are now covered by suspended tariffs and hearings arranged for; others covered by tariffs which carriers canceled at the suggestion of the Commission, and possibly other matters germane to securing all the results originally asked for.

Carriers Much Concerned.

"The thought arises from the carriers' keen necessities as shown by the results since the case was presented and was encouraged by the language of the Commission to amplify its order if the necessity became apparent.

"If a few of us could have the privilege of such a conference on next Wednesday it is thought it would be of great assistance at the present time, reaching a prompt conclusion as to future action."

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War.	TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds.
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Kitchin's joker in revenue bill makes Congressmen irate.	Section 1, page 3.
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Domestic.	
Bostonian claims to be able to generate energy from air.	Section 1, page 2.
Mrs. James Whitcomb Brougher painfully work her way through Los Angeles.	Section 1, page 3.
Fire destroys grain to value of \$1,000,000 in New York harbor.	Section 1, page 3.
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Vancouver marriage licenses issued on 13th.	Section 1, page 3.
Strong opposition to Senator Borah develops, but he will run.	Section 1, page 9.
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Public Service Commission investigates threatened car shortage.	Section 1, page 9.
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Association magnates plan new salary limit.	Section 2, page 3.
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Real Estate and Building.	
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Three residence sales aggregating \$30,000 reported in week.	Section 2, page 6.
Commercial and Marine.	
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Idea of new crop causes break in Chicago corn market.	Section 2, page 15.
Local cattle prices firm in face of larger receipts.	Section 2, page 15.
First graduate of Portland Nautical School has berth.	Section 2, page 16.
Beaver and Rose City go under control of Shipping Board tomorrow.	Section 2, page 16.
Portland and Vicinity.	
Liberty loan campaign half over, with results yet far from satisfactory.	Section 1, page 1.
Carriage get eight-hour day and 20 cents daily rise in pay.	Section 1, page 1.
Women will make big drive to sell liberty bonds.	Section 1, page 1.
Half-loaded cars blamed for inability of railroads to handle traffic.	Section 1, page 11.
Day nursery is merry place.	Section 1, page 12.
Films showing Oregon's National Army troops exhibited at Auditorium.	Section 1, page 12.
Large delegation from Portland to attend convention of Mothers.	Section 1, page 13.
Rev. George W. Isar, ex-Portland man, dies in East.	Section 1, page 14.
Tuberculosis conference opens in Portland tomorrow.	Section 1, page 14.
Reed extension course lectures cover many subjects.	Section 1, page 15.
Labor Adjustment Board expected in Portland tomorrow.	Section 1, page 16.
City offers free space in market to all butcher producers.	Section 1, page 17.
John W. Thornton leaves letter written by Lincoln.	Section 1, page 19.
Fifty-dollar prize to be awarded to county making best liberty record.	Section 1, page 19.
Dan Malarky denounces slackers before City League.	Section 1, page 20.
Reed College gives physical training course.	Section 1, page 20.
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Weather report, data and forecast.	Section 2, page 15.

DRIVE HALF OVER; RESULT IS SMALL

More Energy Needed in Oregon Campaign.

MANAGER MILLER IS HOPEFUL

Many Banks in State Have Made No Report Yet.

IDLE ONES TO BE ROUSED

From Now on Every Effort Will Be Made to Interest All Citizens in the Success of Great Liberty Loan.

LIBERTY LOAN CLINGS ABOVE \$3,400,000 MARK.	
Portland Banks.	
Previous	\$2,473,050
Today	54,950
Total	\$2,528,000
Outside, previous	882,840
Today	71,800
Total	\$954,640
Grand total	\$3,482,640

With the liberty loan drive half over and the minimum state total fixed at \$16,500,000, but \$3,482,640 has been enlisted in Oregon. There are only 12 business days left and C. A. Miller, state manager of the drive, says Oregon will have to show some speed between now and October 27.

Manager Miller believes the total will be subscribed, but he says the present rate of progress will have to be increased to a great extent. He points to the need of getting everyone interested and is casting about to get Oregon banks more actively in line.

Mr. Miller yesterday looked dubiously over a list of 100 banks throughout the state, from not one of which has a single report come to headquarters giving progress of the liberty bond sale.

Prominent Banks Recrue.

There are prominent banks in the list, too, and while they may be selling bonds, Manager Miller knows nothing about it. This state of affairs exists, too, despite urgent appeals from state headquarters for advice, and the banks are furnished with special blanks to facilitate making reports at the close of each day's business.

Banks in triplicate are supplied by the Government, and even the carbon paper is also furnished. An envelope for each daily report, bearing the Government frank, is given the bankers, so that not a cent of expense is involved in making the reports. One copy should go to the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco, one should be sent to state headquarters at Fifth and Stark streets and the other copy is for the bankers' files.

The failure to make reports is a discouraging feature in dealing with the state banks and Manager Miller says the time has come for the banks to get busy and go after their customers to place liberty bonds.

Drive Is Too Slow.

"The drive is progressing too slowly to be entirely satisfactory," said Mr. Miller yesterday, "and it is high time that every banker in the state turned in and did his share. The bankers must get in touch with their customers and make a showing."

It is likely the Clearing House Association will be called together Monday and Mr. Miller will appear before the members and appeal to them to do personal work with their depositors.

There are some big subscriptions in

GRAIN FOR EXPORT BURNS IN BROOKLYN

MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF FOOD IS BADLY DAMAGED.

Worst of 46 Waterfront Fires in New York Harbor Declared to Be Work of Incendiaries.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Grain intended for export and valued at more than \$1,000,000 was damaged to the extent of \$700,000 today in a fire in elevators owned by the New York Dock Company in Brooklyn. The fire was one of the worst in the history of the New York waterfront.

Reports of incendiarism in connection with the fire were revived tonight when Fire Chief Kenton issued a statement saying the cause of the blaze would be rigidly investigated. The property loss was estimated at more than \$1,200,000.

"There have been 56 waterfront fires in New York City lately, and it is improbable that all resulted from natural causes," Chief Kenton said. The grain consumed today was intended for export, according to officials of the New York Dock Company, owners of the elevator.

Superintendent Tomlin in charge of the elevator, declared the fire was caused by an explosion inside the structure. He said the nature of this explosion warranted the suspicion of a bomb "planter" being responsible. This theory was scouted by Fire Marshal Brophy, who, after a preliminary investigation, said he believed an explosion of "grain dust" had occurred.

Each said the cause he assigned would account for the blowing out of a portion of wall where the fire originated.

MINISTERS PROVIDED FOR

Council of Congregational Churches Adopts Pension Plan.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.—An annuity plan providing for a \$5,000,000 "Pilgrim memorial fund" for aged and disabled ministers of the Congregational Church and their dependents was adopted today by the National Council of Congregational Churches.

Ministers from the age of 50 to 65 will contribute 6 per cent of their salaries to the fund, and at the pension age will receive annually one-half of the sum of their annual salary.

FLOURMAKERS RETRENCH

Production in Minneapolis Cut and Salesmen Withdrawn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—John S. Pillsbury, head of one of the largest local flour mill companies, said today that Minneapolis flour mills would withdraw their salesmen from the road and decline to book further orders until those on hand have been filled.

This action is due to yesterday's decision by the milling division of the food administration to curtail operations to 60 per cent of capacity.

AMATEUR RADIO SEIZED

Two Plants at San Francisco Destroyed by Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Two amateur wireless plants were destroyed by a raiding party of United States Deputy Marshals, under the leadership of Lieutenant H. D. Hayes, of the Goat Island Naval Radio Station, here today.

Their owners, Leon Mentzer, a 16-year-old boy, and William Scheppeler, were not arrested. Mentzer's receiving outfit was not connected up.

GERMANY HAS POTATOES

Denmark Can Have Supply if Willing to Trade Other Things.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—Germany has offered to supply a certain quantity of potatoes to Denmark.

SOX WIN, 8 TO 5, IN SPITE OF 6 ERRORS

Brilliant Rally Turns Tide for Chicago.

SALLEE CRUMBLES IN EIGHTH

Faber Checks Giants After 3 Pitchers Are Felled.

CRUCIAL GAME IN GOTHAM

Contest at Chicago Runs Gamut of Baseball, From Plays Sparkling in Caliber to Misplays of "Town Lot" Variety.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—In a game that thrilled some 27,000 spectators today the Chicago Americans scrambled into the world series lead again by defeating the New York Nationals, 8 to 5, and swinging to the fore, three games to two.

It was a contest that ran the gamut of baseball, from sensational and brilliant to mediocre, but never during the two hours and 37 minutes of battle did it lose its intense hold on the spectators, and at its conclusion the fans were almost as exhausted as the players.

Rooting Is Intense.

For more than two hours the adherents of the White Sox roared and cheered without a moment's intermission, while the players, once the Chicago team went into the lead, became frantic with joy and performed antics in front of their dugout that would have caused a college cheer leader to despair.

For the first time during the present struggle for the honors of the baseball year the game developed both concerted and sustained rooting, and so keen was the rivalry between the two combinations that several times it appeared as though the participants would allow their feelings to get the better of their judgment.

Game Full of Errors.

While the enthusiasm and thrills enveloped the contest with the glamor that had been missing in the preceding games, the fifth meeting of the White Sox and the Giants will not go down in world series history as a diamond battle of either outstanding skill or baseball perfection. It abounded with errors of both omission and commission, which would have brought scorn on schoolboy competitors.

All this was forgotten, however, when the American League combination finally wrested the lead from its rivals and gained a position of advantage nearly as commanding as the two straight victories at the opening of the series had given it.

National Commission Profits.

The two clubs tonight again started to the Polo Grounds at New York, where the sixth game will be played on Monday, and the seventh, if necessary, on Tuesday, the Giants having won the toss and the privilege of nailing the place of the deciding contest should each team win three games.

While the players of both teams have ceased to participate in the financial proceeds of the contest, the rivalry is none the less keen, for there is more than \$100,000 difference between the individual shares that will fall to the winning and the losing combination.

The club owners and the National Commission profited handsomely, however, as the result of today's receipts, for the official attendance was 27,323 and the gate receipts \$69,403. Of this sum

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PICTORALLY INTERPRETED BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS

