

GOVERNMENT MINERS GET WAGE INCREASE

Coal Diggers in Alaska Win Fight for Higher Pay.

RAILROAD MEN RESTIVE

Demand Would Be Made on Uncle Sam by All Crews if They Did Not Suspend for Winter.

BY THOMAS B. DRAYTON.

SEWARD, Oct. 22.—The demand for an increase of \$1.50 a day in wages by the miners employed in the government coal mine at Chickadee has been granted upon the advice of Secretary of Labor Wilson. Merchants are boosting prices correspondingly and the ordinary citizens of the district are taking up other notches in their belts to accommodate the shrinking waistbands induced by the necessity of more rigorous self-denial.

Meanwhile the railroad workers, from section men to conductors, are in an awful stew about the situation. They are looking to put over a squeeze themselves, but having received a substantial increase in wages just a short time ago they are undecided whether to make a strike for more money at this particular time. That recent increase might be urged by the government as an excuse for denying another one now.

"Push" Should Be Continued.

On the other hand, if the demand be deferred for a few weeks the moral effect of the concession to the coal miners might be lost. A number of them feel and say that while they have the government going, the push should be continued. But despite all the buzz of bluff and bluster it is most likely the railroad workers will decide finally not to take a chance on a turn-down for they fully realize that any present attempt to pry more money out of Uncle Sam must take the form of an ultimatum. If such an ultimatum should be contemptuously ignored by the government, then the railroaders must go through to a finish or be thoroughly credited.

Winter is now upon us, and the government, like the rest of us, needs and must have coal. The coal miners close their time wisely. But the railroad situation is different. If the railroad closes down nobody will be injured particularly excepting the railroad workers themselves. The scant population living in the railroad district uses the railroad only in emergencies, anyway, because of the prohibitive rates, and could, and would, easily turn to dog sleds for transportation. Then, too, the vast army of engineers, engineers in charge, resident engineers, office engineers, consulting engineers, construction engineers, maintenance engineers, and all the other brands of infinite nomenclature designation, including the immense force of "expert clerical" employees, would not be affected. Their salaries would go on just the same. Not so with the workers, who are paid by the hour.

Besides, the status of the work on the government railroad is such that a strike might not be as welcome to those in charge of the job. The big concrete abutment built on the Siuslaw river this summer in preparation for the bridge builders gave way the other day and of course cannot be rebuilt until the return of warm weather next June.

Abandoned Crumbles to Pieces.

The abutment just naturally crumbled to pieces without warning and involved the loss of an immense bag of public money. Naturally, there will be a lot of explaining and attempts to pass the buck, particularly as the government had just been forced to pay a forfeit of \$100,000 in cash to the private bridge-building company for the failure of the railroad bridge to have that abutment ready for them by August 1.

Then, too, the same bridge-building contractors have material for yet other bridges scattered all along the road, because the tracks are not down to move it to its intended destination. In one case 40 odd miles of track is yet to be laid before the bridge people can get in. It's highly probable somebody is paying for their time, too, but that's merely supposition.

RED CROSS NEEDS MONEY

WAR TASK STILL UNFINISHED, SAYS CHAIRMAN.

Widespread Distress and Sickness Found Throughout Europe and Calls for Help Continue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—"The Red Cross comes to its fourth roll call with its war task still unfinished," said Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee, in a statement today urging enrollment in the relief society during the fortnight beginning on Armistice day, November 11.

"Never were the world and national needs so pressing and the corresponding opportunities for service so great," declared Dr. Farrand. "It is only too evident that the world has not been able even to approach re-establishment after the war. Widespread distress and sickness stare us in the face in Europe and the Red Cross is carrying on to the extent of its resources in an attempt to answer the call to help. How permanent and far-reaching that answer shall be depends upon the minds and the conscience of the American people.

"At home the wounded and sick soldiers and sailors in hospitals and elsewhere are still numbered by the thousands. The Red Cross cannot demobilize its forces organized to stand by those who gave their best for their country and extend what aid and comfort may be possible.

"An attempt to build up the health of the country, which is the outstanding feature of the peace programme of the Red Cross, taxing the energies of the organization. Demands for visiting nurses come from every corner of the United States and every effort is being made to supply that need, the filling of which is vital. The organization of health centers is opening up a new conception of community welfare everywhere.

"Home service is still a necessary function of the Red Cross, for there are thousands of families of soldiers and sailors which are still in need of friendly counsel and relief. The Red Cross is organizing and expanding its capacity for disaster relief, so that there shall be in constant readiness a trained organization ready upon a moment's notice to carry its work of mercy anywhere.

"So throughout the entire land the

Red Cross is striving to salvage the spirit of co-operation aroused by the war and to turn it to the public good. To this end it needs the service and co-operation of every man, woman and child in the country.

The fourth roll call will begin generally throughout the country next Thursday, the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice, and continue wherever necessary, to Thanksgiving day, November 25. An innovation in this roll call will be a membership certificate presented to every payer of dues, whether the dues be \$1 for annual membership or \$100 for patron membership, as well as a 1921 membership button and window membership flag.

Next Sunday, November 14, has been set apart for Red Cross exercises in the churches, pastors throughout the country having arranged special programmes for that day.

GERMAN LABOR ATTACKED

Workmen Alleged Demoralized by Post-Revolution Condition.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—A Brunswick jurist, Judge Kuhlmann, in an article years was associated with union labor as legal advisor, charges that German labor has been demoralized by the post-revolution condition and that it is now attempting in its "class egoism" to set up an oligarchy under which the existence for the non-laboring classes would be intolerable. The description "free workman," he declares, has come to mean a man who has no respect for law or order, but who, in fact, believes he is a law unto himself, owing allegiance neither to the state nor to his own organization.

Labor leaders, particularly, are charged by Judge Kuhlmann in an article in the Jurists' Gazette, with failure to appreciate the value of keeping faith, and the jurist asserts that agreements between capital and labor no longer have any binding influence on labor. He believes the tendency to make sudden demands which employers appear incapable of granting is deplorable and reacts to the great detriment of labor.

"As soon as the workman is dissatisfied about anything he makes the threat of a general strike," the writer continues. "Consideration of the question whether the difference could be arbitrated or whether the employer is to blame is hastily declined."

He believes the workman has so abused new-found authority and possibilities that on the whole he is worse off than he was before the revolution. He suggests that the situation may eventually develop into anarchical conditions under which life would not be tolerable.

W. C. T. U. WANTS \$62,500

Multnomah County's Share of State Fund Is Set.

Announcement that the people of Multnomah county will be asked to contribute \$62,500 of the \$125,000 campaign fund for the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance union farm home was made yesterday by John E. Wheeler, state chairman of the campaign committee. This county, according to the quota fixed, will be asked to furnish a half of the desired fund.

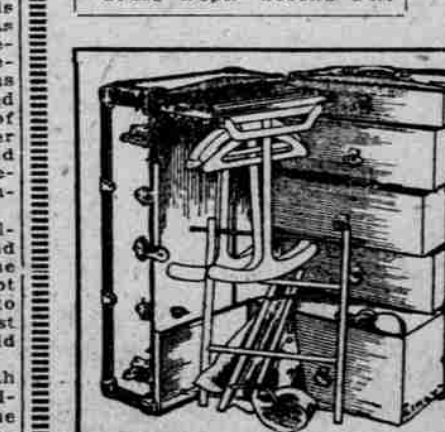
The drive will start November 15 and will continue for one week, Mr. Wheeler said. The money will be used in establishing a farm home in Benton county for dependent and orphan children.

The quotas for other counties of the state have been fixed as follows: Baker, \$200; Benton, \$180; Clackamas, \$290; Columbia, \$125; Coos, \$440; Crook, \$250; Deschutes, \$160; Douglas, \$190; Gilliam, \$140; Grant, \$650; Harney, \$950; Hood River, \$700; Jackson, \$2850; Jefferson, \$250; Klama, \$1500; Josephine, \$800; Lake, \$1400; Lane, \$4850; Lincoln, \$280; Linn, \$2650; Malheur, \$1650; Marion, \$6750; Morrow, \$1850; Polk, \$1700; Sherman, \$1300; Tillamook, \$250; Umatilla, \$7500; Union, \$3000; Wallowa, \$1600; Wasco, \$500; Washington, \$2000; Wheeler, \$475; Yamhill, \$350; Clatsop, \$2800; Curry, \$250.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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Elastic Hosiery
We make to order Elastic Hosiery on our own knitting frames, thus assuring you of a correct fit and the best of workmanship.
Truss Dept.—Second Flr.



Fountain P-E-N-S
Let us suggest "SHEAFER'S," "CONKLIN'S," "MOORE'S" or "WATERMAN'S" Fountain Pen for that Christmas present. Hundreds of points to choose from—
Price \$2.50 and Up

RIGHT OF BLOCKADE IS ISSUE OF LEAGUE

Geneva Assembly to Pave Way to Use Weapon.

AMERICA IS INTERESTED

Article XVI of Covenant Is Section of Treaty Under Which Special Board Will Function.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—One of the important questions to be considered by the assembly of the league of nations at its first meeting, beginning November 15, at Geneva, will be the preparations required to enable the league to use, if necessary, the weapon of international economic and financial blockade contemplated in article 16 of the covenant.

A memorandum by Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary-general, now being distributed to the members of the league, and received here by the league council, shows that this question will come before the assembly on the recommendation of the league council, in the form of a proposal to appoint a body to be known as the international blockade commission. The secretary-general suggests that this commission consist of representatives nominated by the countries entitled to permanent membership in the council, with the addition of representatives of four other members of the league selected by the assembly for the purpose of studying the problem and settling the general plan of action, the organization of the more permanent machinery required and the principles on which it should work.

United States Affected.

This question is of peculiar interest to the United States because one of the first problems such a commission would consider promises to be the method of rendering a blockade effective against states which are not members of the league. In a report adopted by the council of the league at the San Sebastian meeting in August, M. Tittoni, the Italian representative, stated:

"It should be clear that the states members of the league of nations have the right to render it effective against all states, including those who are not members of the league, but they have not the right to force the states who do not form part of the league to declare the blockade themselves."

Article 16 provides that, should any member of the league resort to war in disregard to its covenant, all the other members shall "undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not," and that the members shall mutually support one another in the financial and economic measures taken under this article.

Blockade Declared Duty.

"The use of this weapon," says the secretary-general, "is in certain circumstances a specific duty imposed by article 16. This duty cannot be effectively carried out without great loss of time and efficiency unless there has been considerable previous preparation before the time at which action is required."

Situations might well arise in which the knowledge that the weapon is ready for use would have a very salutary effect. Many people think that the league is founded more upon good intentions than upon a cool consideration of the stern realities of international trouble. It is, therefore,

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The latest styles in Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles and all colors. We have arranged our stock into three lots and quote three prices:

LOT 1—Regular prices \$20 to \$24—now selling for... **\$15.00**
LOT 2—Regular prices \$16 to \$17.50—now selling for... **\$10.00**
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Fine Assortment of LADIES' HAND BAGS
These hand bags are of excellent quality, leather lined. Regular prices \$7.50 and \$8—now... **\$5.00**

DOLLS
The largest, best assorted stock for your selection. Buy Christmas dolls now in time to dress them.

WARDROBE TRUNKS
Price Reduction
Every trunk is guaranteed perfect in every detail. They contain the following many conveniences: Hanger frames, laundry bags, shoe carriers, electric flatiron holders, cane and umbrella holders.
Reg. price **\$57.50**
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Engrave Christmas Cards Now
It is none too early to place your order—a little extra time assures you better work and prompt delivery. The new stock is ready for your selection and we invite your inspection.

Stationery—An Ideal Xmas Gift
Make your selection now from our already complete assortment of styles for men and women. Many new styles to choose from.

desirable on general grounds that while the first meetings of the council and the assembly should give the world the positive hope of removing misunderstanding and promoting international co-operation, they should also show quite clearly that the members of the league as a whole are determined, if necessary, to enforce their will by effective action on any particular country which in the circumstances contemplated by the covenant defies the general verdict of the world.

Economic Pressure Obligatory.

The memorandum calls attention to the important difference between the two forms of pressure, economic and military, which the league may use, as follows:

"Where a member of the league resorts to war in disregard of specified covenants, all other members of the league are by the covenant itself specifically obliged to apply the economic weapon. They are not similarly obliged to use their military or naval forces. In the latter case, article 16 only provides that it shall be the duty of the members to enforce peace, to commend to the several governments concerned what effective military or naval forces they shall severally contribute."

The secretary-general is of the opinion that the article clearly contemplates that the economic pressure shall be decentralized, and that a primary responsibility rests upon each government to take action so far as its own nationals and own national machinery are concerned. At the same time, he concludes that a central co-ordinating authority will be required to enforce peace, and that this question will come before the assembly on the recommendation of the league council, in the form of a proposal to appoint a body to be known as the international blockade commission. The secretary-general suggests that this commission consist of representatives nominated by the countries entitled to permanent membership in the council, with the addition of representatives of four other members of the league selected by the assembly for the purpose of studying the problem and settling the general plan of action, the organization of the more permanent machinery required and the principles on which it should work.

DEAN OUTLINES OBJECTS
HIGH ENTRANCE REQUISITES
DECLARED OREGON NEED.

C. V. Dymont Tells Progress Hoped for in Next Seven Years of University's Work.

EUGENE, Nov. 6.—(Special).—Plans for the university's progress for the next seven years were outlined by Colin V. Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science and arts, in a paper, "The University, 1913 to 1927," read before the faculty colloquium Tuesday.

An increase of the entrance requirements, greater continuity between high school and college work, abolishment of the elective system, establishment of the honor system, encouragement of research work among the students and a fostering of intellectual curiosity, were recommended by Dean Dymont.

Due to the fact that Oregon accredits many more high schools than other states, he declared, the university is very noticeable. Many students enroll in courses that cover the same work they previously have taken in high school, he declared, and in other courses there is too great a difference from their preparatory work. Dean Dymont recommended measures to remove this weakness. He expressed belief in general prescribed courses, rather than the elective system under which students sometimes take a variety of courses which ultimately lead to a degree, but which prepare them for nothing in particular. Also he discouraged non-scholastic activities which strangle the intellectual curiosity of the student.

"The student should form his own opinion of things, rather than be too willing to take another person's opinion," he said. "Research work should be specially encouraged so that the student would not be content to absorb only that knowledge which he obtains during the class hour."

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HOOD RIVER PROBE OF ELECTION LOOMS

Activity of Supporters of Judge Rouses County.

POST CARDS SENT VOTERS

Opponent of H. L. Hasbrouck Is Charged With Backing of Large Corporation Interests.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special).—A grand jury investigation may be a sequel to pre-election activity of supporters of H. L. Hasbrouck, republican nominee for county judge, who was given the election Tuesday.

Postcards, imputing that J. O. Han-

num, Mr. Hasbrouck's independent opponent, was the candidate of large corporation interests were mailed to electors a few days before the election. The cards bore the following: "To voters of Hood River county: 'Are you going to permit the big corporations to run this county? Why is it that the local agent of the Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation company and manager of the Mount Hood Railroad company are active boosters of the Hannum campaign for county judge?'

Bills Are Questioned.
"Why is it that all the bills for advertising, printing and other expenses connected with the aforesaid campaign are being paid by Charley Early, of the Oregon Lumber company?"

"Why is it that for the last two weeks it has been common talk in the Dee district that the farmers were solidly for Hasbrouck, but that the employees of the Oregon Lumber company were slated to cast their votes for Hannum?"

"What object has Early and the other big corporate interests in attempting to elect the judge of this county? Don't take any chances but cast your vote for H. L. Hasbrouck and an efficient, clean, moral and untainted administration."

Committee Denies Authority.

While the postal card was signed by the county republican central committee, the following members of the organization have met and

adopted a resolution declaring the issuance of the postals without their authority:

A. Canfield, R. C. Glanville, R. D. Smith, George C. Gladden and F. H. Bluge.

While county officials decline any statements as to what procedure will be taken, an investigation is being made to determine the authority of the postals and citizens have declared their intention of seeing the matter sifted.

Immediately following the distribution of the postal cards, J. D. Fredrick, Hood River Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation agent; J. W. West, local manager of the Mount Hood Railroad company, and C. A. Bell, hotelman, issued a handbill declaring the statement of the cards untrue.

Albany School Budget Adopted.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special).—The sum of \$113,125 will be spent during the coming year for the maintenance of the Albany public schools, the school board has adopted. The receipts from the common school fund and other regular sources of income will be only \$58,725, so it will be necessary to raise \$54,400 by special taxation.

Centralia Debaters Victorious.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special).—The Centralia high school de-

bating team, composed of Howard Costigan, Sallye Walker and Hugh Weir, last night defeated the Raymond team before a crowd that almost filled the high school auditorium. The Raymond debaters were Albert Johnson, Genevieve Olson and Donald Osborn. They argued the affirmative side of the question of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

The judges of the debate were W. A. Reynolds, judge of the Lewis county superior court; Prosecuting Attorney Herman Allen and J. A. Wright of Chehalis.

Reds Buy Hargrave.

The Cincinnati club gave \$10,000 and "a catcher" to St. Paul for Bubba Hargrave. Nick Allen was the catcher Garry Herrmann intended to dispose of in the deal, but Mike Kelly said nothing doing, so the Reds will have to secure another backstop and turn him over to the Saints. Allen says he is done with baseball any way.

Chehalis Debaters Win.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special).—Chehalis defeated Olympia here last night in the high school debate. Ernest Ross, Sarah Overmyer and David Ogive represented Chehalis, while Fred Convery Jr., Dorothy Wallace and Wilson Tyler represented Olympia. Compulsory arbitration was the subject.

EARTHBOUND

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DIRECTION OF JENSEN & VON HERBERG