

EVERETT PUTS SKIDS UNDER 20 I. W. W.'S

Men Agitating Strike in Shingle Mills Were Carted Out Into Patrols and Garbage Wagons.

Everett, Wash., Aug. 23.—(P. N. S.)—A riot in which 3000 people took part, occurred here today when 20 I. W. W. agitators were driven out of town following a street meeting. The agitators were urging a strike in the shingle mills of the city. Traffic on the streets was clogged by the crowd of people. The police arrested 14 of the leaders, throwing them into jail. Four who had been given previous orders to leave town, were placed on the rock pile.

Sixteen men and four women were loaded in garbage wagons and carted out to the city dock, where they were loaded on the steamer Verona and sent to Seattle. They have not yet arrived in the latter city, but it is said a reception is being planned. A hundred automobiles, tooting horns, escorted the garbage wagons to the dock.

R. R. CHIEFS ARE UNABLE TO SEE THE WAY CLEAR

(Continued From Page One.)

ment now must be worked out on the president's fundamental proposition the roads are trying to "save as much as possible from the wreckage." They want protection against further strikes and some assurance of increased revenue to meet the added expense which they claim would attend acceptance of the eight hour day.

Presidents Appear Uneasy. Marked evidences of uneasiness began to appear today among the 50 railway presidents gathered here. They are divided among themselves and unable to agree on a proposal that might soften the effect of the president's plan for averting a national railroad strike.

Still holding out against acceptance of the eight-hour day, they do not exhibit the hesitancy or defiance that was notable when President Wilson first announced this scheme for settling the question.

Some even are talking among themselves of agreeing to the eight-hour day and letting the consequences take care of themselves. "Let the result be on the president's head," they say. These, however, are a few of the presidents of the major railway systems.

The latter are working as hard as they ever worked in their lives, to avoid making any concession. They toiled late into the tropical night last night and were at it again in the hot haze of early morning today.

Compromise Is Sought. The object of their efforts is a tangible counter proposition that will embody something of the president's purpose and the brotherhood's demand and yet save the situation for the railroads. They face the fact that, failing to find such a counter proposition, they can expect only strong insistence from the White House that they accede fully to the president's own plan.

Late last night Hale Holden of the Burlington, R. S. Lovett of the Union Pacific and Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio saw President Wilson for an hour. Willard alone of the three has been inclined the past two days to accept the president's proposition. He has been signed to some extent with the railroads of the southern states, including the Southern, in this respect.

Unless headway is made today, there are indications that some of the railroads may act independently in accepting or rejecting the president's proposal.

Willard With President. Against precipitous action of this nature every effort was being made late yesterday and last night. It was pointed out that such action would result eventually in a complete victory for the president. If the Baltimore & Ohio or the Southern, or both, should agree to the president's plan, it would practically force eastern and southern roads at least to do likewise.

Willard particularly is said to feel that rather than endanger the business and safety of the nation, the roads should yield in toto to Wilson's demands.

Should he agree individually to do so, it would mean that every road in the country would be forced to follow.

The great opposition to accepting the eight-hour day proposal comes from the western chiefs. They claim that not only the managers but the agricultural communities in their country are against the principle of the eight-hour day as applied to railroads, that they won't stand for rate increases and that they'll find plenty of public support in case they prefer a strike to yielding.

President Holds Conference. Washington, Aug. 23.—(U. P.)—President Wilson today called Chairman Newlands and Adamson of the senate and house interstate commerce committee to the White House for a 10 o'clock conference.

While nothing was forthcoming as to the purpose of the meeting, belief prevailed that it resulted from the conference held last night between the president and several railroad presidents and probably would relate to possible legislation growing out of the threatened railroad strike.

"It is the first time the president has called in any congressional leaders on the situation."

While congress, generally and individually, has held aloof to the president's unannounced rein in his at-

Bluestem Wheat Is Sold to California at \$1.30 a Bushel

A new high record in wheat value was established for the season today. A sale of 5000 bushels of bluestem wheat for September delivery was made by a local grain firm to a California mill at \$1.30 per bushel, although open bids for that same delivery were not above \$1.27 1/2 on the exchange. Even this latter price was 1 1/2c higher than the previous record.

For August wheat, which is now substantially spot delivery, quotations on the Merchants Exchange went to a new high of \$1.27 1/2 for bluestem. The August delivery was advanced 1c to 2c a bushel over the previous record.

During the day the last of the local mills to hold down the price of patent flour at wholesale to \$6 per barrel, decided that it must ask the rise of 10 cents per barrel.

Such a wheat market trade has never before been seen by wheat traders of the world. Omaha and Kansas City reported exporters "crazy" for supplies and extreme advances were quoted for spot wheat.

Chicago market was down early in the day but recovered this latter.

Liverpool wheat market was unchanged at 1 1/2d lower for spot but Buenos Aires showed a rise of 1/4d to 2 1/2d.

At London, the trade needed cargoes on passage firm and higher.

Contributions to Be Sent Away Weekly

Troop A Auxiliary Decides to Make Dues 10 Cents a Week and Keep Assistance Going Forward Regularly.

An enthusiastic meeting of Troop A auxiliary was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Portland Lions club, when it was decided to send weekly contributions to the members of the troop now on the border.

The contributions to include canned fruit and vegetables, cakes, candy, handkerchiefs, socks, shaving necessities, magazines, tobacco and other things.

Barrett Goldstein, a former member of Troop A, presided. Reported the various committee chairmen showed contributions from Meier & Frank, E. P. Mahon, W. C. Allen Candy company, The Oregon Journal, Blumauer, Frank company, L. E. Rosenfeld, Lang & Co., Wadhams & Co., Sig Stichel, Frank Ireland, St. Rich, M. A. Gust, company, Hart Clear company and the Olympic Cigar company.

Mr. Goldstein told of conditions on the border, and emphasized the fact that the only satisfactory assistance would be regular contributions rather than one emotional outburst, for the speaker said it was likely that the boys would be on the border for many weeks to come.

George L. Baker commended the work of the auxiliary and offered his assistance. Colonel Charles E. McDonnell, who distinguished himself in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, spoke briefly, commending the work of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary voted to hold regular meetings hereafter Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock at Central library. It was voted to have dues of 10 cents a week.

Singer Departs For San Francisco

Madame Schumann-Heink Leaves for South, But Will Return for a Concert Here in November.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, with her accompanist, Miss Edith Evanson, departed for San Francisco, limited today for San Francisco and San Diego.

She will return to Portland for a concert in November, one of a tour which will begin in the east.

She will remain at her home in San Diego until about September 12, when she will go to Chicago, where plans will be completed for her tour.

Madame Schumann-Heink was in Portland and the Willamette valley six days in all, making automobile trips out into the country, partly for recreation and partly to see property whose purchase she was considering.

Charles C. Spencer, Barber, Drops Dead

Death Is Supposed to Be Due to Heart Failure; Autopsy Will Be Performed This Evening.

Charles C. Spencer, a barber in the Portland hotel shop, dropped dead at his home, 8721 Foster road, about 8 o'clock this morning. Death is supposed to have been due to heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer for some time. He was 54 years old. Spencer had been on his vacation and had just returned from Waldport. His wife is still at that resort. Five children also survive. An autopsy will be performed at the A. D. K. worthy undertaking establishment in Lents tonight.

Attempts to bring the representatives of 400,000 trainmen and 225 railroads together, members have said that should congress be asked to take a hand the interstate commerce sub-committee would be the body before which the matter first would be aired.

There is a chance that Senator Newlands and other congressional leaders may decide to press the bill he recently introduced directing the Interstate Commerce commission to investigate and report as soon as practicable the minimum, maximum and average wage paid, with hours of service to each class of railroad employees.

LOCAL ADVANTAGE IN THE COOS BAY TRADE IS NOW PREDICTED

San Francisco Handicapped by Distance, It Is Now Pointed Out.

OFFICIALS TACKLE TARIFF

Rates to Coos Bay Points Less Than Between Eugene and Coos, Because of Water Line Competition.

Freight rates recently announced by the Southern Pacific company between Portland and Coos Bay have been the subject of much discussion.

The question of rates was taken up in July at the biennial convention of the Washington Coal Operators' association, which took place in the city.

Upon entering Goritz I met several Italian-Americans, including Luciano Abbate and Fiammi Genaro, former New York street car men, now rapid fire gunners with an armored automobile squadron. Both were eager for news of America.

The bakers say that bread selling at present prices means actual loss. The minimum weight for the 8 cent loaf of bread, as fixed by city ordinance, is 12 ounces. The average loaf weighs 13 1/4 to 14 ounces. Whether to reduce the present 5 cent loaf to the minimum weight of 12 ounces or to sell a 24 ounce loaf for 10 cents is the issue which probably will be decided by the bakers today.

According to William Foley, president of the bakers' association, flour has increased in price from \$7 to \$11.25 a barrel and ingredients, including yeast, sugar and shortening, have increased 55 per cent.

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Wife of New Mexico Rancher Saved by Cowboy Who Lassoed Her in Stream; Children Are Lost.

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Local Playgrounds Win High Praises

Superintendent Conville Says Portland Compares Well With Other Cities of Pacific Coast.

Playgrounds of other Pacific coast cities compared with those of Portland were discussed by J. O. Conville, superintendent of city parks, at a meeting of 25 playground directors at Peninsula park yesterday.

Mr. Conville, who has visited practically all playgrounds on the coast, stated that he was fully convinced that the Portland playgrounds were equal to any of them visited in equipment.

Dean of Women for Normal Is Selected

Monmouth, Or., Aug. 23.—Miss Jessie S. Todd has been elected dean of women of the Oregon Normal school and will take up her new duties at the beginning of the fall semester, September 11.

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Her first year was spent as critic instructor at the school and for three years she has been matron of the women's dormitory.

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The Deutschland made the trip from Germany to Baltimore in 16 days and is therefore now five days behind her schedule.

Two Tired of Living

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Wheat Markets Still Strong

Coal Miners Are Asking an Increase

Washington State Operators' Association Has Rejected First Demands and Tie-Up May Follow.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23.—(P. N. S.)—The coal industry of the state of Washington may be tied up today, when the sub-scale committee of local No. 10, United Mine Workers of America, gets together on a wage discussion. Negotiations have been in progress for two weeks between the mine owners of the state and the men.

Yesterday the sub-scale committee of the Washington Coal Operators' association rejected the demands of the men for a flat increase of 5 per cent and establishment of "bank to bank" eight hour shift.

The first class rate between Portland and Marshfield and Norta Bend will be 60 cents.

Other rates will be: Second class, 51 cents; third class, 45 cents; fourth class, 40 cents; Alaska Packers' association, class A, 33 cents; class B, 30 cents; class C, 27 cents; class D, 24 cents; class E, 20 cents.

Rates to Coos Bay points will be less than to points between Eugene and Coos Bay points, by reason of water competition. The highest rate is received for Nekoma, where the first class tariff is fixed at 32 cents.

Commodity rates have been fixed in a number of instances. For example, on tin cans with a minimum of 20,000 pounds, the rate is 30 cents for each 100 pounds; building cement, 60,000 pounds minimum, 20 cents to Marshfield and 22 cents to Myrtle Point; cheese, Marshfield, 30 cents; Coquille, 25 cents; Myrtle Point, 40 cents; Broadhead, 45 cents; canned goods, 40,000 pounds minimum, 25 cents; condensed milk, 40,000 pound minimum, from Norta Bend, 25 cents.

A rate of 17 1/2 cents is fixed for oats to Cushman. Lumber will be hauled for \$1.50 each 1000 feet between Flag and Springfield.

Commodity rates have also been fixed for points on the new line on grain, flour and feed, building materials and livestock.

Coast Packers Work On a Huge Merger

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.—(U. P.)—With the pooling of a majority of stock of the Alaska Packers' association, the formation of a gigantic \$25,000,000 corporation by merging the principal fruit canning companies of the west with the big fish concern is so near a certainty today that Frank R. Anderson, in charge of the plan, will leave Friday for New York to perfect final arrangements and complete the deal.

The fruit canners represented in the merger are: California Fruit Canners' association, Central California Canners company, Griffin & Skelly and J. K. Armbrust company. Those making the combination say the plan is for a defensive trade organization, owing to other large concerns entering the fruit and fish canning business. It will make it possible to meet the eastern concerns on equal terms.

The merger will enable the new company to keep the Alaska fish packers' large fleet of ships in continuous operation. After the close of the salmon packing it is planned to have these vessels carry the fruit and fish products to the east and England via the Panama canal.

Affections of Wife Valued at \$25,000

San Francisco Contractor Is Charged With Alienating Plaintiff's Love of Woman Who Has Three Children.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—(U. P.)—Alleging that John S. Tate, contractor, alienated the affections of his wife, Herman H. Broeyer today filed suit for \$25,000 damages. Broeyer is branch manager for a local power concern. The couple have three small children.

The complaint is said to be backed by evidence, the result of the work of detectives hired to watch Tate and Mrs. Broeyer. It is alleged the two made frequent visits together to Handford.

Broeyer says he first became suspicious of his wife's relations with Tate when she was seriously injured in October while automobiling in Oakland with him. Mrs. Broeyer is residing with relatives here.

Berlin Reports on Battle

Berlin, Aug. 23.—(U. P.)—German troops recaptured a trench taken by the French near Belieres, in fighting last night south of the Somme. It was officially announced this afternoon. Between Thiepval and Pozieres the English made repeated attacks but were repulsed.

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Pendleton, Or., Aug. 23.—The local wheat market was quiet Tuesday though buyers were offering \$1.12 and better. About 80,000 bushels were sold Monday. The biggest sale was 20,000 bushels of bluestem by Elmer Snyder for \$1.15.

Italian-Americans Play Important Part in Attack on Goritz

Many Killed and Wounded on Battle Line; King Victor Emmanuel Inspires Troops.

By John H. Hearley.

With the Italian Army at Goritz, Aug. 23.—(U. P.)—Several thousand Italian-Americans were in the army that entered Goritz and are now storming the Austrian defenses south and east of the captured fortress city. Many of them were killed and wounded.

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