

SUSPICION GIVEN BLAME FOR MUCH OF LABOR UNREST

Ernest P. Marsh, Member of
Federal Mediation Board, Says
There Must Be Understanding

BOTH SIDES YIELD BIT

Heart of Average American
Sound and Organized Worker
Loyal, Mediator's Comment.

Although pro-German and I. W. W. activities are attempting to foment discord in the ranks of labor, investigation has convinced Ernest P. Marsh that such activities are usually based on certain economic causes. Mr. Marsh is a federal labor mediator and member of the board which, headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson, has just closed a hearing with the paper mill workers in Portland.

Commissioner Marsh, who is also president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, believes that the heart of the average American is sound; that he is loyal and patriotic and that organized workers are intensely loyal to the government. He said:

"The work of the commission has gone to the bottom of various labor disputes throughout the country and we find that in many cases complaints by the pro-German and other disturbing elements are founded on certain basic causes. These causes, as in the case of the electrical workers, who had not received a pay advance in five years, gives heart to the disturbers in their attempt to foment industrial strife."

Marsh blamed the misunderstanding between capital and labor is often the result of misunderstanding and suspicion. The workers believed that the employers were making undue gains out of the industries profiting from war business. Before the United States entered the conflict this criticism was well founded. Under the price fixing method things have been changed, however, and the reason for complaints along these lines is rapidly disappearing.

"In turn, the employer often becomes distrustful of the employee. The antagonism of the boss is just as bad as the suspicion on the part of the employee. It is the aim of the mediation commission to patch up these differences; to obtain a better frame of mind as between employer and employee; and to adjust industrial disputes fairly, requiring each side to give a little in order that the wheels of industry shall not stop in this time of national stress. Excessive war profits must not increase the burdens of the people."

"If it is shown that the business man must have more for his output than it is the duty to fix the price so that he will derive a fair return. If the standard of wages for the employee is insufficient, then a readjustment ought to be made."

Full Man Power Needed
"Full man power is the great need of the American nation today. The best business acumen of the captains of industry is likewise essential to the general welfare."

"The cry that the nation is a tool of Wall street was frequently heard a short time ago. Government activities have since shown the people that such report is untrue."

"I designate any American as a

Reed Students Send Letters to Soldiers

Christmas Cheer Will Be Sent to Former Students Now in Service; Six of 70 Enlisted Already in France.

Wednesday afternoon the students of Reed college sent a packet of Christmas letters to the Reed men in the service. Letters were written by a large majority of the students that were classmates of these men in the past years.

Six of the 70 men who enlisted are already abroad with the American expeditionary forces. The men who are to receive letters are: Elbert Charman, '19, private Company B, Eighteenth engineers, railroad expeditionary forces in France; Hugh Broomfield, '17, aviation section, S. E. R. C., American expeditionary forces in France; Albert Gentner, '18, section 10, U. S. A. aviation section, American expeditionary forces in France; Ray Lapham, '17, with the legation guard at Peking, China; George Oehl, '20, private with the naval militia in France; and James Rogers Jr., '18, second lieutenant in the aviation section now stationed at Stamford, Lincolnshire, England.

Arend John Koester, '19, who was in the second training camp at the Presidio of San Francisco, won a captain's commission in the field artillery. Captain Koester is visiting the college before leaving for his home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

John C. Van Etten, '19, received a commission in the signal corps as second lieutenant and has left for Fort Leavenworth.

Howard W. Hopkirk, '19, received a commission as second lieutenant and will be stationed at Camp Lewis after December 15.

Davis Not to Call In Mayor Tonight

William M. Davis, attorney for W. G. Heiber, deposed general foreman of the municipal garbage incinerator, will not, as originally intended, subpoena Mayor Baker and the city commissioners for the municipal civil service hearing tonight. He says there is no need for their presence yet.

"The only thing we have to show, according to the civil service board, is that Heiber was foreman in 1913 and occupied a position superior to C. H. Feldman, whom Commissioner Kellaher now has in charge of the plant," said Davis.

"We can do that without having the mayor and commissioners attend. The civil service board has already decided that Kellaher's action in denoting Heiber was in violation of the charter, but Kellaher is now trying to show that Heiber was never legally superior to Feldman."

The board's hearing is to be held at 8 o'clock in the council chambers of the city hall.

traitor who shall deliberately hamper the government now by direct or indirect action designed to cripple our industrial force. All must sacrifice to the common good. Any employer who refuses to arbitrate a labor question in dispute is not displaying a true loyalty toward his government."

"Success which has marked the efforts of the labor commission, success indicated by the good results gained in the settlement of the telephone strike on the coast, for instance, is due to the fact that employers and employees have been made to see the necessity of mutual concessions. After we have agreed upon a schedule of wages and get the men back to work a federal commissioner is named in the district who shall arbitrate any matters left undone. In the case of the telephone strike, United States Commissioner of Immigration Bonham of Portland will be the referee in the Portland district."

Emergency Meeting Of Exemption Board

Multnomah County Boards About to Be Deprived to Meeting-Place in Court-house—Additional Rooms Sought.

Call was issued this morning for an emergency meeting of the 11 military exemption boards in Multnomah county. The exemption boards fear they are about to be deprived of work room in the county courthouse, and that they will be unable to perform their duties.

They have been enjoying the use of a large courtroom and adjoining room. Now the courtroom has been taken for court sessions and only a small room has been left. The boards will need not only a much larger room as they have been using, but an additional room, said Joseph P. Jaeger, Portland business man, who is active in this work, this morning.

FIVE CHURCHES JOIN IN UNION SERVICES ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Rev. W. E. Brinkham of St.
James Lutheran Church Speaks
at Christian Church.

Church people of five denominations joined in the great union services Thursday morning in the Christian church. The sermon was delivered by Rev. W. E. Brinkham, pastor of the St. James Lutheran church. Members of the First Baptist, First Methodist, First Congregational, St. James Lutheran and Christian churches attended.

Rev. Mr. Brinkham pictured the world as a huge seething cauldron and God as the "Great Refiner," who is watching the dross of sin as it is being cast aside. Hundreds who saved the rain to offer thanks were stirred by the sermon which was one of patriotism and deep reverence.

Dr. Stanfield Offers Prayer

"While the canopy of darkness envelops the earth let us go forth and do our part in the work God wants us to do," said the speaker. "Let us fulfill the hope of our beloved president and make democracy safe."

Dr. Joshua Stanfield, pastor of the Methodist church, offered a prayer that God may keep his people strong and conquering.

The Congregationalists were represented by Rev. A. J. Sullens, in the absence of Dr. Luther R. Dyott. Rev. A. Ross Kirt, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the president's proclamation. Rev. H. H. Griffin, pastor of the Christian church, introduced the other pastors.

In the First Presbyterian church, Rev. John A. Boyd delivered his sermon on "The duty of the citizen for 142 years of democracy and for the democracy which America is permeating through the world."

Thankful for War Against War
Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, chose for his topic, "Fuel for Home Fires." He declared that the people should be thankful that we are in a war against war.

Thanksgiving services were held Thursday evening by the congregation Shadrach Torah. Rabbi J. V. Faivushovich delivered the sermon in Hebrew. Isaac Sweet gave a talk, tracing the observance of Thanksgiving from the Pilgrims.

ADMINISTRATOR IS DISCHARGED; EXPENSE BILL IS NOT ALLOWED

Court Officially Recognizes Mrs.
Emma Lorentze as Living
Person.

After being legally dead for a year or more, Mrs. Emma Lorentze was officially recognized this morning by County Judge Tazewell as being alive. Her erstwhile administrator, Elmon Genesee, appeared in court this morning and paid over to A. W. Orton, clerk of the court, \$1075.72, the full amount of the funds that had come into his hands as administrator. He submitted a bill of his expenses as administrator amounting to \$122.25, but this was not allowed. Judge Tazewell ruling in effect that a person has the legal right to go away for a while and come back without having his effects dissipated by an administrator while he is gone.

A petitioner was presented to the court by Mrs. Rosa Summers of Salem, through Attorney M. B. Meacham, asking that Mrs. Lorentze be declared an incompetent and that A. O. Bjelland be appointed her guardian. Mr. Bjelland is the Norwegian consul to Portland and he was thought the most fitting person to act as Mrs. Lorentze's guardian after a lapse of 10 days, a delay made necessary in such cases by statute.

Judge Tazewell, however, was of the opinion that a woman should be made guardian and as Mrs. Summers had befriended Mrs. Lorentze in the past she was called informally before the court and asked if she would accept the responsibility. Upon her acquiescence in the proposal, Judge Tazewell indicated that he would appoint her guardian after a lapse of 10 days, a delay made necessary in such cases by statute.

SUIT TO RECOVER IS FILED

Jennie Natterstad Alleges Property
Held in Trust Was Sold.

Jennie C. Natterstad filed suit this morning in the circuit court against Lloyd J. Wentworth and Imogen Wentworth for the restitution of property which she alleges in her complaint is worth \$50,000.

The complaint alleges that she deeded the property to the Title Guarantee & Trust company some time prior to March 27, 1907, to be held in trust and administered for her benefit, she to receive the profits from the property.

March 27, 1907, the company attempted to convey the property by deed to the Seal River Boom company of Vancouver, Wash., she alleges, and subsequent to that time the company has been in the boom company deeded the property to the Wentworths.

She alleges further that the defendants and the Boom company had knowledge of the trust and that no authority was given to deed.

TWO JAPANESE SENTENCED

Willbur's Attorney not in Court
and Sentence Is Delayed.

H. Ono and K. Nakahara, the Japanese tried jointly with Julius M. Willbur and convicted Saturday, were fined \$100 each and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail by Judge Bell this morning.

Jake Jones, tried and convicted at the

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Preserves, beautifies, softens, whitens, prevents and rapidly clears skin of all eruptions. You'll like its clear, healthy odor. See all druggists. If it's the skin—use Santiseptic. Ad.

same time, was fined \$250 and given 30 days in jail.

Willbur, the principal defendant, was in court to receive his sentence, but it was postponed until this afternoon owing to the absence of his attorney.

S. P. & S. Is Delayed By Small Rock Slide

The Inland Empire Express, due from Spokane over the Spokane, Portland & Seattle line at 7:45 Thursday night, was delayed at Cooks, 65 miles east of Portland, and did not arrive until 12:50 this morning. The delay was caused by a small slide of rock which covered the tracks. The engine of the express was derailed and slightly damaged. None of the trainmen or passengers were injured, however, and there was no damage to the train except the engine. The heavy rains of yesterday are thought to be responsible for the slide.

MANN BLOCKS MOVE FOR CITY GOING INTO THE PAVING BUSINESS

Commissioner Says He's Not Yet
Convinced Municipality Should
Take Up Work.

John M. Mann, commissioner of public utilities, today temporarily blocked Commissioner Barbur in his plan for establishment of a municipal paving repair plant. Mann declared that he was yet unconvinced that the city should engage itself in repair of pavements, and voted against an ordinance transferring funds from 1917 balances in the department of public works for a plant.

Mann opposed the plan even after Commissioners Barbur and Bigelow had declared that Mann as well as the other commissioners unanimously approved the proposal when the budget of the park bureau was considered.

Mann wants to investigate
"When we reduced the appropriation of \$40,000 for the paving of Twelfth to boulevard to \$25,000, it was with the understanding that the city would do the work itself," said Bigelow. "We had planned to save \$17,000. All of us agreed and thought it was a good thing."

"Well, I'm not so sure that we should go into the repair business," said Mann. "I want to make an investigation fur-

ther. If I'm convinced that we should have a plant I shall vote for an appropriation from the general fund later."

Barbur explained that if the ordinance transferring the money from this year's balance was not passed today the balance would lapse. He declared that the money, if transferred, could not be spent without the approval of the council later.

Mann persisted in his objections and Barbur demanded a vote on the ordinance transferring funds. Mayor Baker and Commissioners Kellaher, Barbur and Bigelow voted for it while Mann voted against it.

As the ordinance carried the emer-

gency clause Mann's objections killed the measure.

This action does not mean, however, that Barbur's plan is wholly dead. It may be revived and money appropriated from the general fund for the purpose. Barbur also told the council that the owners of one plant had offered the city the use of its plant if it paid the taxes. He said that he would get this proposal in concrete shape before presenting it.

EMPLOYEES ARE AUTHORIZED

For the present no superintendent is to be appointed to have charge of the Auditorium, according to announcement

by Mayor Baker this morning. He said his office would supervise Auditorium affairs.

Mayor Baker did, however, get the council to create a number of positions to which men and women are to be appointed to handle the Auditorium.

The ordinance fixing positions provides for a treasurer at \$135 a month; a head mechanic at \$160 a month, two engineers at \$120 a month, a head janitor at \$100, two assistant janitors at \$90, a watchman at \$80, a checkroom clerk at \$45 a month, a relief engineer at \$4 a day and permits the employment of additional janitors at 35 cents an hour.

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LIBERTY

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Today
—and—
Tomorrow

UP
or
DOWN

How an ex-convict with a shaved pate and five dollars put over the season's best seller.

SUNDAY NOON CONCERT
Sunday at 12:30
ART GOING?

Now You'll Be Planning for Christmas

Do your shopping early. It will be a mutual benefit. Come before the rush. Come while our assortments are at their best. Newcomers to Portland will appreciate the kindly courtesy of our experienced men in this daylight ground floor store. "Old-timers" who have called this "my store" for many years will vouch for their integrity and practical advice. You will find it profitable and pleasant to trade at this specialty store for the wantable things men and manly boys prefer to wear.

In the Front Ranks—Practical gifts for officers and men. A showing in our special service section that will appeal to those who are flying service flags at home.

A Bare Mention of a Few of the Desirable Things Here

O. D. uniforms and overcoats.
Regulation sweaters.
Caps and Hats.
Cords and insignias.
Money belts.
Fittal cases.

Trench mirrors of burnished steel.
Wool or silk comforters.
Leather or wool aviator vests.
Leather coats.
O. D. handkerchiefs.
Sleeping suits.
Leggins.

For the Man Who Is Doing His Bit at Home

Kuppenheimer Clothes \$25, \$30, \$35.
Kuppenheimer Dress Suits \$40, \$45 and \$50.
Lion Special Overcoats, Raincoats, Suits \$14, \$17, \$20.
Mackinaws \$6.50 to \$12.
Beaver, Brook, Stetson, Mallory hats, \$3. to \$5.

Dress Shirts.
Underwear.
Ties.
Hosiery.
Smoking Jackets.
Bath and Lounge Robes.
Everything—economically priced—that a man would like from a man's store.

For the Boys—A special department on the ground floor with lots of daylight and unlimited assortments of real boys' things that will appeal to the little fellows. Holiday packages for all gift purchases.

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Gus Kuhn, President. Morrison at Fourth St. S. & H. Stamps Given.

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Store Open Every Evening

COMPARATIVE FIGURES

DEPOSITS

Nov. 20, 1917	12 Million
Nov. 17, 1916	10 Million
Gain	2 Million

RESOURCES

Nov. 20, 1917	15 Million
Nov. 17, 1916	11 Million
Gain	4 Million

The
Northwestern
National
Bank

Northwestern Bank Building
Portland
Oregon

New Houston Hotel
SIXTH AND EVERETT
Four blocks from Union Depot and near business center. Fireproof and modern. RATES 75c TO \$4 PER DAY
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Best 200 rooms in the city.
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