

ASIATIC QUESTION LEADS TO CLASH

Washington Federation Refuses
to Go on Record Against Ori-
ental Laborers in State.

Seattle, Wash., June 27.—The State Federation of Labor refused to go on record Wednesday in opposition to the Asiatic labor and Orientalists in this state. A resolution opposing this kind of labor precipitated the sharpest fight so far in the convention and was finally referred back to the committee with an amendment, with the understanding that a report be made on the resolution and amendment this morning.

The day was spent almost altogether considering resolutions. One passed favors the interchange of labor union cards and another denounces the action of the council of defense at Walla Walla in refusing to allow a meeting of the state grange because of alleged unpatriotic leanings.

The federation adopted resolutions of sympathy for the fire sufferers of Clatsop, favoring the union organization of workers in the timber industry, pledging the support of labor to federal investments and asking federal insurance for shipyard workers.

The Asiatic labor question, dominated the morning session. The Asiatic resolution preamble recites the menace to American labor of Asiatic issues and contains a mandatory order of restraint

to all affiliated, industrial and labor unions that they must avoid taking into membership any and all "male or female" of Oriental or Asiatic parentage for the duration of the war, and a sufficient time thereafter for a conservative and equitable readjustment. The substitute would only recommend that subordinate bodies and the American Federation of Labor take action not making it mandatory.

Delegate Murray of the Moving Picture Operators of Seattle started the debate with a speech against the substitute and in favor of the original resolution which was introduced by the Theatrical Federation of the Amusement Section of the Central Labor Council of Seattle. The substitute was favored by Martin Fleisch of district No. 10 of the Coal Miners, who asserted that many Japanese had been taken into the miners' organization, pleading that the Japanese were accepted as a protective measure to the union.

Miners Are Taken to Task

Many delegates took the miners to task for accepting Orientalists and the action was as hotly defended. President Short, who is a member of the Mine Workers, defended the substitute, stating that in Rock Springs, Wyo., Japanese had been taken into the union but that now there were no Japanese miners there. He asserted that the negroes who had been organized in Alabama and West Virginia, laid down their tools on the call of unionism and have become good union men.

Harry F. Lampman of the Motion Picture Operators of Seattle made an appeal for the original resolution, predicting the loss of the moving picture profession by the white man unless the Asiatic "menace is removed."

The resolution introduced by the Bellingham Timber Workers, which was unanimously passed, states that many districts in the timber industry are not organized and instructs the president of the federation, if possible, to devote 60

days to organization work in that industry. Resolution No. 10, unanimously adopted, pledges the support of the federation to government investments and urges all unions to formulate plans and committed the federation to assist in labor's investments in government securities.

Press Humorists Elect New Officers

Chicago, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—The following officers of the American Press Humorists association were elected here today:

President, Douglas Malloch, of Chicago; vice president, Kenneth C. Beaton, of New York; executive committee, Edward W. Miller, Chicago; Irwin S. Cobb, Ossining, N. Y.; Judd Mortimer Lewis, of Houston, Texas; Charles A. Leedy, Youngstown, Ohio; Thomas Daly, of Philadelphia and Richard Graves, Tulsa, Okla.

Husband Dies While Wife Is Seeking Aid

Klamath Falls, June 27.—Alarmed by her husband's strange conduct before he arose Monday morning at their ranch three miles east of Merrill, Mrs. Edwin Carlton Davis hastened to a neighboring farmhouse for help and returned a few moments later to find her husband dead.

Mr. Davis was a native of Maine and was 57 years of age. He is survived by his widow and two boys. A brother lives near Dorris, Siskiyou county, Cal. The family resided in Seattle, Wash., for many years previous to coming to Merrill two years ago.

CRATER LAKE FIRE IS MOST SERIOUS

2000 Acres in Panhandle of Nat-
ural Forest and 4000
Nearby Burning.

Serious forest fires on government land in Oregon are confined to 2000 acres in the panhandle of the Crater Lake national forest, east of the lake, according to the district forester's office here. In addition 4000 acres of timber just outside the Crater Lake forest are burning. Fires along the coast and in the Siskiyou mountains, chiefly confined to private lands, are assuming dangerous proportions, the officials say.

The most important fire in the Northwest is that on the Clatsop watershed in the Rafter national forest, where fire fighters are spending great energy attempting to hold the blaze from green timber. The burning area, much of which has already been burned over, is several thousand acres in extent.

Greatest Precautions Urged

Salem, Or., June 27.—State Forester F. A. Elliott is in receipt of an appeal which is being sent out by the federal forest service, urging patriotic grounds that the greatest precautions be taken to avoid forest fires this year, when so much depends upon the amount of timber that can be gotten out for war purposes.

The bulletin says: "Three fourths of the forest fires in the United States are caused by man. Every forest fire which destroys timber or takes men away from productive work helps the Hun."

"For the first time in the history of wars, timber is recognized as an essential war munition. Don't let forest fires destroy it."

"Railway ties and trench timbers from the hand planted French forests helped save Paris from the Hun."

"Forest fires destroyed nearly 200,000,000 board feet of timber on the national forests of Oregon in 1917—enough to build three cantonments as large as Camp Lewis."

"The sawmills of Oregon cut 2,500,000,000 board feet of lumber in 1917, valued at \$44,000,000."

"Oregon's forests are supplying material for ships, airplanes and other war uses. Help keep out forest fires."

"One hundred and eighty-six fires on the national forests of Oregon in 1917 started from fires left burning by careless campers. Be sure your campfire is out."

"Fighting 1197 fires in Oregon cost the federal forest service \$133,017.12 in 1917. Help prevent forest fires and save this expense."

"Oregon's forests will supply 4,000,000,000 board feet of saw timber annually forever if properly managed. Proper management implies efficient protection, conservative logging and effective re-stocking."

Fire Menaces Harbor, Or.

Bandon, Or., June 27.—A forest fire raging in the vicinity of Harbor, Or., Wednesday reached the town, burning down the Antlers hotel and endangering all other buildings. The mill at Brookings, across the Chetco river from Harbor, was shut down and all hands are fighting the fire to save Harbor. The fire has gotten in grain and hay fields, causing much damage on the Pedrolle brothers' ranch.

Auto loads of men are being rushed to the Cox & Griffith sawmill, three miles south of here, to fight the forest fires that are burning on all sides. The forces of the mill had been fighting fire for some hours when they were forced to call for help to save the plant.

A strong north wind is blowing and the situation is extremely dangerous.

Bridges and Equipment Saved

Astoria, June 27.—At the Larkin-Green logging camp at Blind Slough a fire started in an old clearing and at 11:30 o'clock it was still burning. The flames spread rapidly between the camp headquarters and the main works on number two side. For a time several railroad bridges were threatened but 200 men from the camp, who were fighting the flames, managed to keep the fire back from the bridges and trestle work as well as to save equipment.

The damage has been slight, the greatest injury being to some logs which are reported burning. Although connection has been severed it is believed that the flames are well under control.

Winds Feared in Coos District

Marshfield, June 27.—So far the forest fires about Coos Bay have done no serious damage. The most serious fire is in the timber on the road between North Bend and Empire, adjoining the large and valuable tract of spruce and Port Orford cedar owned by the Menasha company. The small fires which have started in this tract have been put under control so far, but if the wind comes up high today there is grave danger. Fire-fighters worked all night in this timber. Small fires have been reported from Coos river, Lakeside district and on the Coquille river. No great damage has been done. The high winds are causing much uneasiness as to the outcome.

Timber Burns in Paulina District

Medford, June 27.—While extensive fires in the local commercial forests have not occurred so far this season, about 6000 acres of young timber in the Paulina district, northeast of Crater lake, has been completely burned over. The growth is known as "pole timber," the trees standing so close together as to render large growth impossible.

Many fires have been started, largely through carelessness, in the commercial forests in the Medford district, but none has obtained much headway.

Allan T. Benson Quits Socialist Party

New York, June 27.—(U. P.)—Allan T. Benson, writer, Socialist candidate for president in 1916, has withdrawn from the Socialist party, he announced today. He charges that the party has passed into the control of foreign born leaders who are devoid of Americanism and who constitute "an anarchistic, syndicalistic minority."

Benson said that the leaders he referred to were not pro-German, but were incapable, by reason of their birth, of seeing the difference between a covetous and imperialistic nation like Germany, fighting for conquest, and a nation like the United States, fighting for the principles of freedom.

MUCH FOR LITTLE

The government asks little and gives much. It asks you to loan your savings that the ends of war can be properly served and pays you liberally for the accommodation.

Continuous Flow Caused by W. S. S. Is Beneficial

Mrs. Fletcher Linn, an enthusiastic worker of the Portland Heights district in the interest of War Savings Stamps, says of the value of the plan:

"To me the most valuable thing about the purchase of War Savings Stamps is that it is continuous; it means a constant inflow which is always much more beneficial to all parties concerned than spasmodic giving. The lesson in self-denial and thrift which we are all learning through our efforts to help our boys at the front by the liberal purchase of Thrift Stamps, is sure to be felt for generations to come."

Austrian Russellite Arrested in Seattle

Seattle, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—George Martinich, an Austrian, who as a witness at the trial of Frank Shaffer, accused of violation of the espionage act, declared he would obey God's laws first and American laws afterward, is a federal prisoner here today. Shaffer is accused of aiding in the distribution of the International Bible Students association book entitled "The Finished Mystery." Martinich was identified by another government witness as an agent who tried to sell the book.

EYESTRAIN

What is eye strain, and what is the proper thing to do about it?

Remember, eye strain can only be relieved by properly fitted glasses, and also that it is not a disease.

The big bugaboo to the optical world first is Astigmatism, which means an eye with unequal focus, and in order to give the proper relief the lens must be of proper strength, and absolutely in the proper degree, and to get the best results should be fitted without drops.

Remember, I employ no students, and all my glasses are ground in a large shop under a foreman that has years of experience.

Dr. J. D. Duback

Eyesight Specialist
The oldest exclusive optical establishment in Portland
Established 1901
126 Broadway (near Washington)

Italian Invention Takes Night Photos

Washington, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—An Italian invention which permits excellent photographs being taken at night,

has been submitted to the signal corps for the United States army. According to men who control the new device it will soon be possible to take excellent pictures of enemy positions from aeroplanes flying at a low height on moonlight nights. It is also claimed that the invention can be fitted to moving picture cameras, which would permit the photographing for the screen of

the actual fighting. Sample pictures are clear in detail and when enlarged bring out features which would not be discernible to the naked eye.

—BUY U. S. S.—
DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME
Horford's Acid Phosphate
A splendid tonic and a deliciously refreshing drink. Use in place of lemonade.—(Adv.)

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY ENDS OUR GREAT JUNE CLEARANCE SALE DRESSES—COATS—SUITS

There is no question that the price of material and labor has gone up; there is no question that the White House carries a splendid line of Ladies' Apparel. You can easily convince yourself that the garments were not intended to be sold for less than double our price.

Dresses—Coats—Suits
AT

New Dresses for Street and Afternoon Wear—A Wide Range Materials and Colors. All Sizes.

New Suits and Coats of Style and Quality. Good Materials. Elegant Tailoring and Variety of Colors. All Sizes.

\$16⁷⁵

COME EARLY!
Limited Quantity on Sale

Sweater Coats Greatly Reduced
From \$3.95 Up

SPECIAL
A lot of very fine sports skirts in silk, taffeta and in wool plaids. Values to \$7.50. Special... **\$3.95**

WHITEHOUSE
342-344-346 Alder Street,
Opposite Pantages Theatre

SPECIAL
Waists of fine Crepe de Chine and Georgette in all new shades and sizes. Values to \$6.75. Special... **\$3.95**

COLUMBIA

Swept by Arctic Breezes

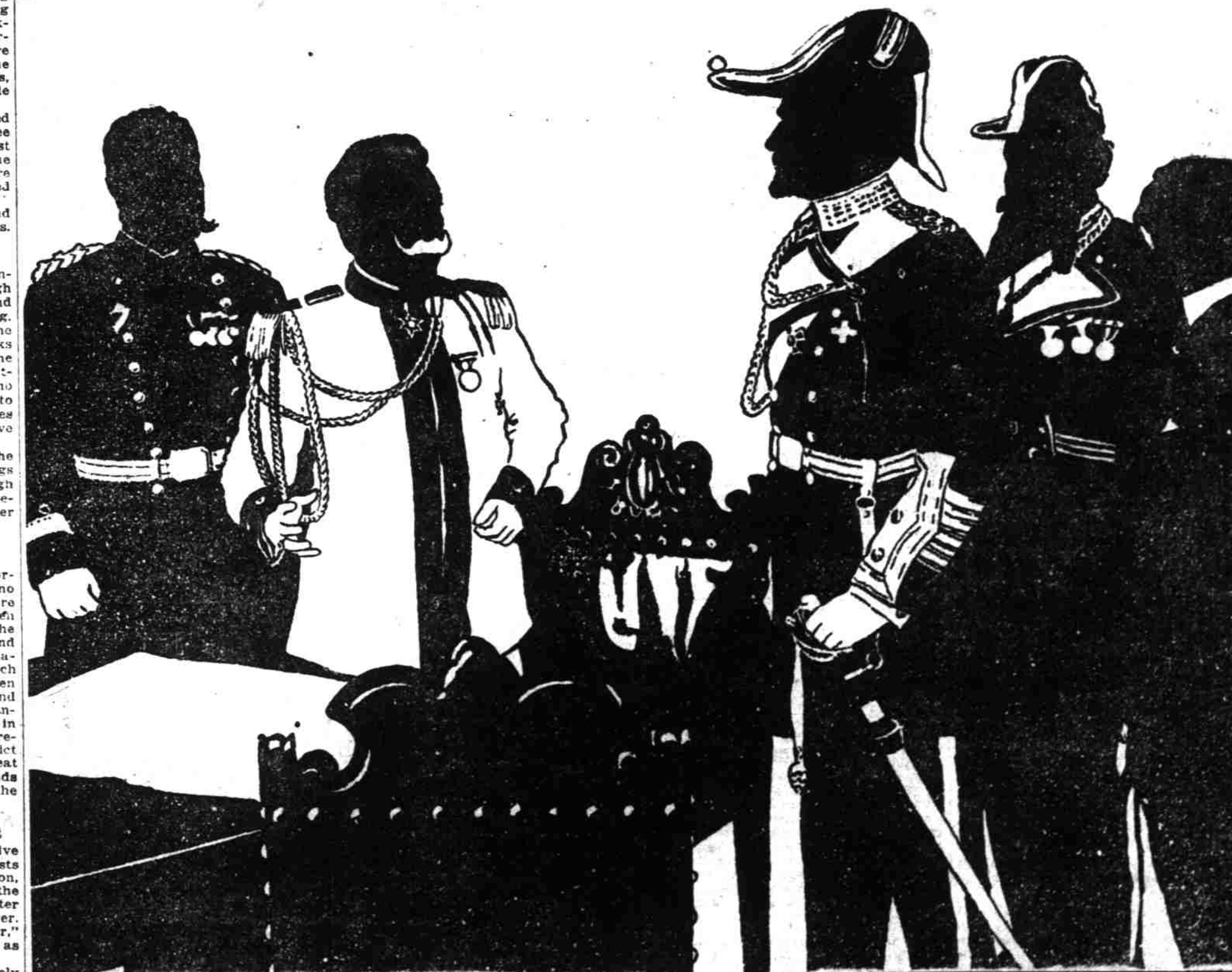
Come
Today
Tomorrow
or Saturday
and join in
the merry
mix-up
when

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

the Earl of
Gilleigh
embraces the
burglar and
says:—

Lend Me Your Name

Sing a Song of Thrift Stamps, sixteen in a row,
Take them to an agent, add fourteen cents or so.
Change them for a War Stamp and for your loyalty,
You'll get a crisp \$5 bill in 1923.



The Kaiser, through his mouthpiece, the Imperial Chancellor, NOW blames Russia for the war—at first he blamed England—but see how much England was to blame in the startling scene between brothers, the Kaiser and Prince Henry, in

Former Ambassador Gerard's My 4 Years in Germany

Sing a Song of Thrift Stamps, sixteen in a row.
Take them to an agent, add fourteen cents or so.

Change them for a War Stamp and for your loyalty,
You'll get a crisp \$5 bill in 1923.

LIBERTY

Portland's Palace of the Picture Play