

SENATE TAKES UP WAGE DEMANDS OF RAILROAD WORKERS

Independent Investigation Prior
to Taking Up Request of Pres-
ident Advocated by Cummins.

STRIKE VOTE BEING TAKEN

Pending Its Completion Leaders
Are Urging Shopmen Now Out
to Resume Places in Shops.

(Continued From Page One)

Fates should be increased, so we ought
not to denounce the railway worker for
demanding increased pay until we have
informed ourselves.

"Aren't they accompanying these de-
mands with a threat of strike?" in-
quired Senator Nelson of Minnesota.

"I do not know," replied Senator
Cummins.

"All that I am suggesting is that we
do not inflame the situation but that
we look upon every path coolly, delib-
erately and speak temperately," said
Senator Cummins.

FIRST RETURNS ON STRIKE VOTE ARE EXPECTED SOON

Washington, Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—First
returns were expected today at the
American Federation of Labor offices on
the strike vote now being taken by
500,000 railroad shopmen.

Although the complete poll will not
be tabulated until August 21, under the
strike vote order of the American Fed-
eration of Labor railway department, re-
turns probably will be coming in all this
week, officials said.

Leaders of the six big shop unions to-
day moved to curb those who, they say,
have stampeded thousands of workers
into unauthorized local strikes. A com-
mittee now is taking action to stop fur-
ther local striking until the complete
vote is returned.

President Bert M. Jewell of the A. F.
of L. railway department today awaited
word from the White House. Jewell
last night issued a delegation which
told President Wilson his plan for solv-
ing the question of wage demands is
"entirely inadequate."

Officials of the unions believe the
next move is up to the president. He,
they suggest, can urge congress to pass
appropriation bills giving the rail ad-
ministration more money with which to
meet wage demands, not only for the
shopmen, but for the trainmen and con-
ductors who have asked increases aver-
aging 40 and 35 per cent, respectively.
The shopmen's demand is for an in-
crease averaging approximately 25 per
cent.

UNION HEADS ASK CHICAGO STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK

Chicago, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Represen-
tatives of the grand lodges of the
railway department of the American
Federation of Labor today visited rail-
road shops in and around Chicago, in
an effort to persuade the shopmen who
are out on strike, to return to their
places. It is hoped the men will return
to work at least until the official strike
call, ballots for which are being dis-
tributed today throughout the entire
country, has been issued.

An appeal has been issued by the
superintendents of motive power for the
Northwestern and Chicago & East-
ern Illinois railroads for repairmen, de-
claring their traffic is being impeded by
the number of locomotives and cars out
of order. Reports of the number of
men out in the Middle West show that
shopmen, boiler-makers, electricians,
dockworkers and affiliated trades mem-
bers to the number of 28,070 are out on
strike.

Springfield, Ill., reports 4270 workers
out and Indianapolis, Ind., 2500. Four
thousand four hundred are out in Wis-
consin, 1600 being out in Duluth alone.
Three thousand are idle in the Twin
Cities—St. Paul and Minneapolis—and

Clinton and Sioux City, Iowa, each re-
port 1000 out, and Mason City, Iowa,
200. At Cleveland, Ohio, 7700 railroad
shopmen are out and at Springfield, Mo.,
3000. In addition to those on strike in
the Middle West, 400 went out in Mont-
gomery, Ala., and 600 in Washington,
D. C.

RAILROAD MEN DEMAND THAT PRIVATE CAPITAL BE RETAINED

Washington, Aug. 5.—That private
capital be retained from the railroads
was the unequivocal demand made Mon-
day by railroad men and the American
Federation of Labor. Undersigned by
these groups, which are addressed to
the American people, is as follows:

"The innuendoes in telegraphed dis-
patches from Washington, appearing
also in the speech of Representative
Blanton of Texas, that the railroad
unions are holding up congress and the
government, may as well cease. This
appeal is made to the American people
direct. It invokes the judgment and
common sense of public sentiment, of all
the public which earns a wage or a
stopend. We recognize that the only
way in which we can exist under the
present system is to demand further in-
creases in wages. But we agree with
Representative Blanton that this af-
fords but temporary relief. It does not
offer a remedy.

"Labor's bill on the other hand, pro-
vides a remedy, and we ask merely that
its terms be scrutinized. Our full argu-
ment in support of these terms will be
presented on Wednesday afternoon in
the house committee on interstate com-
merce. In this statement we are sounding
the note of our basic principle.

UNIONS HELD READY

"That this role originates with labor is
merely because labor happens to have
firm organization through which it may
be articulated. It is not to benefit
labor as labor alone; it is to benefit the
consuming public, of which labor at pres-
ent is the audible part. In labor's bill
providing that the public take over the
railroads and establish a tripartite con-
trol between the public, the railroad op-
erating management and the employees,
the labor organizations of America have
established their condition not only as pro-
ducers, but also as consumers.

"It marks the step by which organized
labor passes from demands for wage in-
creases to demands that the system of
profits in industry be overhauled. Hith-
erto, in successful wage negotiations,
the labor organizations of America have
been content to demand that the system
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ONLY TEMPORARY RELIEF

"What wage increases have been re-
ceived during the past few years have
resulted only in immediately being fol-
lowed by more than proportionate in-
creases in the cost of living. Each rise
in wages has turned out to mean only
temporary relief for the affected work-
ers. When the increases have gone
around the circle, labor as a producer
loses the advantage of the new wages
through the additional cost it pays as
consumer. The principle of 'genuine co-
operation and partnership, original com-
munity of interest and participation in control,'
which President Wilson has spoken to
congress, has been ignored both by la-
bor and by the private owners of the
railroads.

CRITICIZING PORTLAND FOR A LACK OF APPRECIATION OF ITS NATURAL SURROUNDINGS AND SAYING THAT CITIZENS ARE UNWILY TO COOPERATE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE CITY'S BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE CITY AND THE BEAUTIFUL VALLEY THAT LIES BEYOND. THERE IS NO ANOTHER SUCH DRIVE IN ANY CITY THAT I HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF."

At the conclusion of the association
head's talk, Charles F. Berg, chairman
of the Portland branch, called attention
to the fact that similar statements had
been made by other visitors and it was
decided to request the executive officers
of the chamber to act as a committee
to devise methods of awakening greater
interest in local attractions.

Ford Manager to Be Transferred to Branch in Seattle

Announcement was made today of the
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sent to Portland to succeed the late A.
W. Jones as manager of the Portland
branch which position he held since
last September.

McNamara will be succeeded by A.
J. Stellwagen, who will arrive the latter
part of the week.

Hearing on Claims Of Oregon Miners Being Given Here

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CONSTRUCTION OF IRRIGATION DAM TO BE PERMITTED

Federal Judge Bean Rules That
Malheur District Must Protect
Interests of Company.

GUARANTEE BOND ORDERED

Purchase of Ranch Before Flood
Stage of River Must Be As-
sured by \$200,000.

Temporarily denying an injunction
on behalf of the Pacific Livestock
company, a Miller & Lux subsidiary,
against the Wind River Irrigation
district in Malheur county, Federal
Judge Bean this morning required
the board of directors of the district
to post a \$200,000 bond as a guar-
antee that the district would, before
damage is done to the company's
land, pay for the lands.

After heated arguments from counsel
on each side of the contention that has
been circling before Judge Bean and
during which threats of one action or
another developed warring heads and
shaking fists, the board won a right
to continue the construction of the Mal-
heur river irrigation dam in spite of
the protests of the Miller & Lux in-
terests.

The agreement finally reached at the
direction of Judge Bean provided that
the district shall continue its construc-
tion, but that it must have acquired
the Pacific Livestock company's ranch
before the flood stage of the river and
the probable consequent flooding of
the land. To assure the purchase of
the \$200,000 bond was required.

A suit to condemn the ranch is pend-
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the plans of the irrigation district be-
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passers and to hastily ask that the
district be prevented from even threat-
ening the ranch until it is purchased
outright.

Should the district fail to make good
upon its agreement, the court, by res-
triction, will be privileged to grant the
injunction sought or to order any other
legal action, which, in any case, would
be very costly to the district, the di-
rectors said.

Testimony in the case was submitted
on Monday, with members of the board
of directors of the district and engi-
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OREGON LEADS STATE OF WASHINGTON IN ARMY ENLISTMENTS

Portland Reports 300 Recruits
Up to July 23; Seattle in Same
Period Gives 221.

Statistical figures received from the
chief of publicity, United States army,
Monday, show that Oregon is far ahead
of Washington in the number of men
recruited for the new peace time army.
In the lineup, Seattle is a class "C"
city, and up to July 23 had reported
only 221 enlistments, while Portland,
a class "B" city (in army population
figures), reported 300 recruits up to the
same date. Spokane, which led both
Portland and Seattle in the number of
men recruited for the army in last
week's report, is now 25 men behind
Portland. The Portland recruiting dis-
trict has also gained one point on the
lineup of cities in the per cent of popu-
lation recruited.

On the list, including 54 of the lead-
ing cities of the United States, Port-
land is forty-first, while Seattle is fifty-
fifth. San Francisco is twenty-seventh.
El Paso is first, with a percentage of
54.1. Salt Lake City is leading the west
in the number of recruits received.

The middle west leads the nation in
recruiting, while the far west takes
second place, the south third and the
east and New England states last place.

Woman, 70 Years Old, Makes Auto Trip Across U. S.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Having traveled
over 5000 miles Mrs. William Upton com-
pleted her transcontinental motor trip
from San Francisco to Washington, Sunday.
Mrs. Upton, who is 70, said that her
trip East was replete with interesting
incidents. She followed the historic
Santa Fe trail from Barstow, Cal., to
New York City. Twice the axle on her
car collapsed and she had to be pulled
out of the mud without number. Four
times she was prostrated by the heat,
but today in retrospect she claims
the entire trip was most enjoyable.

Cooperative Body Makes Big Profit On Grocery Store

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 5.—An eight
per cent dividend for a three months
period was declared Sunday at a meet-
ing of stockholders of the Centralia
Cooperative society, which established
a grocery business in this city in March.
The gross receipts for the three months
was \$21,000, according to reports ren-
dered by W. J. Merriman and D. Gil-
fillan, president and secretary. Charles
Dace of Mendota and William Dunning
of Tuna were re-elected directors. Robert
Mayo of Chehalis was elected a director
to succeed John Higgins, resigned.

S. & H. Green Stamps for Cash

Holman Fuel Co., Main 365, A-3533. Block-
wood, short, slabwood. Rock Springs
and Utah coal, sawdust.—Adv.

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trict has also gained one point on the
lineup of cities in the per cent of popu-
lation recruited.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Robbins Are Held Today

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Ellen Rob-
bins, who died Monday, was held this
afternoon at the Mount Scott Crem-
atorium chapel under Christian Science
auspices. Mrs. Robbins was 67 years
old. She was born near Molalla and
spent all her life in Oregon. Mrs. Rob-
bins is survived by two sons, M. H. Rob-
bins of San Francisco and A. L. Rob-
bins of Los Angeles. Four daughters
are Mrs. Minnie E. Church and Mrs.
Catherine L. Bidwell of this city, Mrs.
Lola Ellen Crocker of Seattle and Mrs.
Elva J. Mahana of Vermont. The Pear-
son Undertaking company had charge
of arrangements.

Ernest H. Robinson

The funeral of Ernest H. Robinson.

DANCING

Guaranteed

In eight lessons, Ladies,
\$2.50. Gentlemen, \$5.00, at
Deland's Beautiful
Academy, 234 and Wash-
ington. New sum of 10
classes at 11. Monday,
Tuesday and Thursday
evenings, 8 to 11.30. Plenty
of desirable partners
and practice. No embar-
rassment. Private les-
sons all hours. Learn
from professional dan-
cers. Phone Main 7655.
(adv.)

a native of Michigan, aged 34, and a
resident of Oregon nearly all his life,
will be held at the chapel of the East
Side funeral directors, 414 East Alder
street, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Rev. F.
C. Farnham of Oregon City officiating.
Mrs. Robinson died Monday following a
long illness. He is survived by his
widow, two children and his mother,
Mrs. Rena Robinson. Final services
will be held in Rose City cemetery.

Eliza Ezard

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Ezard, 73,
who died Saturday, was held this after-
noon at the Pearson undertaking chapel
under Christian Science auspices. Mrs.
Ezard had resided at 1172 Detroit ave-
nue and in the Albina section of the
city for 13 years and was known to many
friends and neighbors. She was born
in England. Two sons, Arnold and Wil-
liam A. Ezard of Portland, survive her.

Mary A. Hurley

Mrs. Mary A. Hurley, who died in
Santa Barbara, Cal., Monday, was a
pioneer of Oregon and of Clackamas
county. Her parents, General and Mrs.
M. M. Carver, settled near Oregon City
in 1850. Mrs. Hurley was born in Iowa
in 1842 and crossed the plains with her
parents in 1845. She was educated in
the first Portland high school and was
married in 1888 to R. H. Hurley. She
was a charter member of the Eastern

Arthur Roy Paulson

The funeral of Arthur Roy Paulson
was held at the Pearson undertak-
ing chapel Monday, the Rev. V. G. Ogilvie
officiating. He is survived by his
widow, Mrs. Edith Paulson, and his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Paulson,
four brothers and two sisters. Paulson
was 28 years of age, a native of Min-
nesota, and died Saturday in this city.

star chapter of Oregon City. Mrs. Hur-
ley is survived by the following chil-
dren: Mrs. Loretta Lohewich of
Portland; Mrs. Carrie Davis, Santa
Barbara; Mrs. Anna Le Roy, and Mrs.
Minnie Terry, Coronado, Cal.; George
J. Hurley of Loomis, Wash.

Amanda C. Edlund

Funeral services were held this af-
ternoon at the chapel of the East Side
Funeral Directors, for Mrs. Amanda C.
Edlund, who died Saturday at her
home, 330 East Fourteenth street, north-
east at the age of 53. The Rev. W. A.
Brinkman, pastor of St. James Lutheran
church, officiated. Mrs. Edlund
was a native of Sweden and came to
Portland 12 years ago from Muskegon,
Mich., where she was reared. She is
survived by her husband, John Edlund,
and six children. Final services were
in Rose City cemetery.

SELECT YOUR

Talking Machine

In Our Conveniently
Located Music Store

Call any day—
take plenty of
time—have the
machine sent on
approval.

We make buy-
ing a pleasure—
our salespeople
are courteous and
eager to please.

We carry large
stocks of Victor and
Pathe records. Hear
them in our sound-
proof demonstration
rooms.

Foley & VanDyke

Easy Terms

Hobart M. Cable and
Other Pianos

VICTOR
PATHE
STRADIVARIA

And Other Phonographs

106 Fifth Street

Close to Washington
Across From
First National Bank

ONLY THREE
MORE DAYS



D.W. GRIFFITH'S
"True Heart
Susie"

The Story of
a plain girl

A Scenic
Mutt
and
Jeff

Coming
FRIDAY

Dorothy Dalton in
"OTHER MEN'S WIVES"



It's a Rapid-Fire Avalanche of Fun With "Wally" at His Bestest Best

Tonight
and
Wednesday
Are
the
Last
Times

WALLACE
REID
"The Love Burglar"

A Paramount
Picture

THREATENED on every side with the weapons of the underworld, the
wealthy "white black-sheep" batters down all opposition with his mighty
fists and, with the girl, emerges triumphant from the Bowery hell-hole that
held them both in its grip.

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