Noisy Demonstrations at Sound Metropolis by Radicals Are Regarded With Little Favor.

EASTERN WRITER PUZZLED

True American Element Goes Wild Over Wilson as if to Nullify Unfriendliness of Bolsheviks.

By David Lawrence

En Route With President Wilson to Portland, Sept. 15 .- Out of the turmoil and noisy demonstration with which Seattle greeted the president of the United States, few Americans can derive confident satisfaction. Mr. Wilson's speech about the League of Nations was incidental, indeed relatively unimportant. What was vital and disturbing to the Eastern observer was the atmosphere of unrest, of mob psychology and mob inclination which made the whole presidential party nervous throughout the 36 hours of their stay in Seattle.

Police lines were none too good and an unmanageable mob of several thousand kept up a bombardment of noise and hand pounding against the doors of the auditorium where the president was trying to speak. Several hundred marines from the Pacific fleet, which the president had reviewed earlier in the day, stood on guard on the docks with fixed ammunition-and they stayed there all Saturday night in readiness for

RADICALS ANTAGONISTIC

Why? Did the mob want to express its dissatisfaction with the League of Nations or peace treaty? Not a bit of part and parcel of the labor movement here, which contains leaders whose pur- radicals might have talked. poses and desires constitute the most

tel on Sunday talked as some of the

They presented arguments concerning

But Seattle is not like Eastern cities.

Labor conditions are entirely different.

The labor group is much more audible

GRIEVANCE AGAINST BURLESON

There follows a long editorial condemn-

The people of Seattle have been over-

run with propaganda about the Rus-

sian question and responsible people

ment's position. President Wilson's

plain speaking on his Western trip, his

denunciation of the rule of the 34 Bol-

sheviki commissioners in Petrograd and

It has stimulated those who are try-

ing to squelch Bolshevism in the United

that they will have the full force of the

The president in his speech at Helena

talked about radicalism and said plainly

the curing of existing wrong by political

newspaper men traveling with the presi-

radicals or at least good headlines for

the labor papers here was carefully

The president's overtures, so to speak

were concealed from the readers for fear

they might renew their confidence in the

president, for it is labor's policy to keep

the rank and file distrustful of the

ting much emphasis on the capital and

labor conference soon to be held in

Washington. The I. W. W. and large

question addressed to President Wilson

which reveals the attitude of the main

labor paper in Seattle, for instance is

suggest to employers that they pay the

wages or grant the conditions demanded

by labor pending the calling of an indus-

trial conference, instead of continually

The average Easterner would probably argue that President Wilson had been

very friendly to labor throughout his

administration and it is because of that

fact that he is so often criticized by

conservatives in both the Democratic and

Republican parties. But out here the

editorials and speeches of the labor

group make Mr. Wilson out to be a tory

of the most tyrannical stripe, suppress-ing free speech, "torturing" political

prisoners, offending the workers of Rus-

sia, and participating in an alleged mis-

carriage of justice with respect to

This, then, is the atmosphere in which

President Wilson found himself at Seat-

tle—an atmosphere of class friction with an aparehension of disorder and anarchy that is not imaginary but real. Perhaps it was the turbulence of the

numerous labor martyrs.

RADICALS BLAME PRESIDENT

"Why do you not occasionally

KEEP LABOR DISTRUSTFUL

buried and ignored.

From the moment the president en- lines which the radicals have agitated final paragraph of his famous war mestered Seattle after a remarkably en- gave an impression not wholly different thusiastic demonstration at Tacoma, an from their more aggressive brethren. hour away, the unfriendly, almost an- But the hope and confidence of Seattle printed on Liberty loan posters everytagonistic attitude of labor toward Mr. seems to be dependent upon the wisdom where throughout the war and Mr. Wil-Wilson was conspicuously apparent of such men, for the present any way, Simple white badges on which was because they are for law and order as son's point is that when he made his adprinted in big black letters, "Release po- differentiated from the direct actionists. dress to congress, Republicans and Demitical prisoners," caught the eyes of all LABOR GROUP INFLUENTIAL of us as the presidential procession passed through thoroughfares more crowded and congested, more noisy and turbulent than anything I have ever seen with the possible exception of the fanatical demonstration which the peoale of Milan, Italy, gave Mr. Wilson ers in this section. On the front page for the liberty of small nations and the

our success in the late war.

And as if the true Americans wanted not fire Burleson?" to show Mr. Wilson that Seattle is loyal, that it is a population not different from the populations of other American cities, the demonstration of ing the postmaster general for dismissenthusiasm for Mr. Wilson, the symbol ing employes from the postal service of authority, was by far the most re- for activity in organizing unions, and markable tribute he has ever gotten in a long discussion supposedly of griev-Confirmation of this was ances of American labor and causes people and the terrible rule of the minority of Bolshevist autocrats, spoke

with dramatic emphasis this sentence: "My fellow citizens, I am going to here tell me they have been at a loss devote every influence I have and all to know how to fight it because of the the authority I have from this time on uncertainty of the American governto see to it that no minority commands

the United States." MEETING PEACEFUL

Outside the hall we could hear the Moscow therefore has had an affirmacrowd yelling in loud chorus, "We want tive effect here.
Wilson, we want Wilson," but on in- WILSON'S ADVANCES IGNORED vestigation I found that the crowd wasn't merely trying to get in to hear the president, but was trying to get an States and given them the impression opportunity to heckle him about the "political prisoners." Three hundred of federal government behind them if nethese labor people had been promised cessary. seats in the arena and they all came wearing those badges aforementioned, and while a few were admitted, somehow that agitation which had for its object or other the police couldn't find room for the great majority of the others and the meeting inside consequently was peace- should be encouraged. Some of the

Nothing so disrespectful to the president thought this was a plain stimulus dent has occurred in any previous jour- to the lawless elements, who would use ney of Mr. Wilson or any other Ameri- the president's words as an excuse for can president, and the peremptory char- their campaign of agitation. Inquiry in acter of the demand made by the Seattle | Seattle reveals that what one might labor leaders for a conference with the have supposed would be food for the president on the Sunday afternoon when he was resting in Seattle was also not lost upon Elastern observers. A. F. OF L. AGAINST I. W. W.

Back in the Atlantic states, where controversies rage as to whether labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor should be recognized, conditions seem to the Westerner quite tame. For instance, the Seattle president and cynical of his promises. Times, the wealthiest newspaper here. Nor are they for this same reason putwhich could no more be suspected of an interest in disorder than the New York Times, had a leading editorial today practically justifying the complaint of bodies of other laboring men are apa-Eastern laborers who want the unions thetic about that conference. A typical to be recognized in the steel industry. So far beyond the stage of merely recognizing labor unions has the Pacoast situation gotten that it is this: here largely a question of standing by the American Federation of Labor to

> After the long miles over the links, golfers use

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## PRESIDENT'S PARTY PASSING JOURNAL BUILDING



## his audience gasp as he recited the fearful cost in men and money of the LITTLE JEAN GRUBBS tangible evidence of Bolshevism which the release of what they termed political the United States has yet witnessed. They presented arguments concerning late war and a spontaneous outburst of prisoners, and their persistence along approval greeted his reading of the sage of April, 1917. It was a passage

ocrats alike, applauded and issued state-

ments afterwards declaring that the

the American people.

and economic future.

president had truly spoken the wish of Event Not Programmed, Staged and influential. For instance, they pub- TACOMA IN SYMPATHY by Park Rose School lish a daily newspaper which circulates So the president repeated the phrases among hundreds of thousands of work- in which he had pledged America to fight Children.

of the Seattle Union Record, labor's establishment of a concord of powers The I. W. W. and a great many letters, on Mr. Wilson's arrival, a series labor men who are not affiliated with of questions full of innuendo and dethe I. W. W., wore those badges and manding the immediate repeal of the Mr. Wilson evidence upon evidence of on the regular program, was staged at kept silent as the pageant went by—a espionage law, the release of Tom their sympathy and approval, but it Parkrose, on the highway, just beyond silent protest against the imprisonment Mooney and other "political prisoners," would be difficult for anyone to anlimits, where the presidential of men like Eugene Debs, and Hulet the withdrawal of American forces from alyze whether the riotous clamor in Se- car pulled up long enough for the wom-Wells, who were convicted under the Russia, an explanation of the refusal attle was a demonstration for the en of the district to present Mrs. Wilson of passports to Americans wishing to League of Nations or a demonstration with a huge bouquet, and for the Plumb plan of the social unrest which Mr. Wilson wishing to League of Nations or a demonstration with a huge bouquet, and for the social unrest which Mr. Wilson wishing to League of Nations or a demonstration with a huge bouquet, and for the social unrest which Mr. Wilson with a huge bouquet, and for the social unrest which Mr. Wilson with a huge bouquet, and for the social unrest which Mr. Wilson with a huge bouquet, and for the social unrest which Mr. Wilson with a huge bouquet, and for the social unrest which Mr. Wilson with a huge bouquet, and for the social unrest which Mr. Wilson, and to get a "close-up" of the decided to hold the pair without ball with a pair without ball with a pair without ball and incommunicado. espionage act of attempting to obstruct of passports to Americans wishing to League of Nations or a demonstration with a huge bouquet, and for the school yard work as their occupation. Police treaty is not soon disposed of and gov-

A banner of greeting had been ernments and peoples given a settled stretched over the roadway, and the basis on which to calculate their social honor flag, awarded the Parkrose school Reporters Go On Strike New Haven, Conn., Sept. 15.—(U. P.) -Reporters on New Haven's four paand added color to the scene.

KEY TO AUDITORIUM SEATING PLAN

Mrs. W. F. Wilmot represented the community in arranging the program.

## PRESIDENT'S WIFE Seditious Gossip About President

uage against the president of the they said they would 'give him an op-United States, J. C. Smith, 48, and portunity to issue a statement first," George Henze, 38, were arrested in front and that today they would issue their of the Portland Lumber company office statement. arrest was made on complaint of L. Gar-field, who said he heard the tirade directed against the president

At the police station both gave ship-

Custom Tailors Strike

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15-(I. N. S.)by The Oregon Journal for the school's Eetween 400 and 500 members of the splendid record in the sale of war sav- custom tailors' union joined the coastings stamps during the war, floated aloft wide tailors' strike this morning, and virtually every custom tailoring estabto be found in the way the audience at the auditorium leaped to its feet and shouted with almost frenzied enthusiasm as the president, after describling the pitiful condition of the Russian Bolshevists.

—Reporters on New Haven's four papers to Mrs. Wilson. Jean is the daughtorium leaped to its feet west, but, curiously enough, not a little pers struck today for an increase in the president of the Russian situation of the Russian Bolshevists.

—Reporters on New Haven's four papers to Mrs. Wilson. Jean is the daughtorium leaped to its feet west, but, curiously enough, not a little pers struck today for an increase in the persident of the structure of J. F. Grubbs, who was principal to \$44 for journeymen and to \$33 for immediately began publishing a daily paper, the Reporter. Little Jean Grubbs presented the flow- lishment in the city is closed as a re-

Imprisonment of Leaders Under Espionage Act Protested at Special Meeting.

By Jay Jerome Williams

calism came to pass Sunday, when three representatives of labor in this cay and the state of Washington sought and were granted an appointment with him. They wanted to be, of all views, most beautiful. to see him, they said, to talk over The president was closeted with the acclaimed this morning. men for an hour and toward the end of the conference Admiral Rodman, the commander of the new Pacific appointment with the nation's chief of animated applause.

The spokesman of the labor trio was W. Buck, acting president of the were C. R. Gottrell, secretary of the Triple alliance, an organization of railterned on the lines of the Non-Partisan league, and James A. Duncan, secretary into Washington street. of the state labor council. All three men are identified with the more radical labor element on the coast, and Duncan is said to have been one of the figures in the general strike here last spring.

MOONEY CASE IS CITED

They told the president that labor wanted a fair representation at the forthcoming industrial conference Washington next month.

In reply the president told them it was all right to have grievances, but he wanted to know what their remedy was for them. Their response was largely a repetition of the statement that labor should have a fair representa- through Irvington and out into Rose tion at the industrial conference,

The Mooney case was mentioned, but only in the light of a labor man im- cession. The incessant cheers of the veight, J. J. Fitzgerald, W. Ferguson prisoned after an unfair trial, and they crowd only ceased as the president's and M. McCahill. called the president's attention to the car eased into the fresh air and green cases of four radicals here, all of whom fields outside the city limits. are prisoners in the federal penitentiary at McNeill's island after conviction on

charges of seditious conspiracy. The men, Hulet M. Wells, a former resident of the Central Labor council, children during the war. Mr. Grubbs Sam Sadier, and Morris and Joe Pass, died recently. Mrs. J. Mann Fisher and Russians, are doing two years' time for posing the draft.

It is because of their imprisonment The president and Mrs. Wilson smiled that hundreds of men in Seattle yestergraciously and beamed appreciation as day were cardboads on their hats bear- chairman of the general reception comtheir car sped on after the brief inter- ing the inscriptions, "Release Political mittee, and Mrs. Olcott, Mrs. Baker and Prisoners."

words. They are not seeking a pardon with news writers and secret service men for the men. They want the president in line. Extending to the rear was car to release them because their adherents after car occupied by citizens and public do not believe them guilty of anything. officials, present to welcome to Portland Because of the four convicted men, the most conspicuous man of the age. whose imprisonment is a big topic here, Lands Two in Jail there were several open air agitators are work before his growds within earshot work before big crowds within earshot of the president's hotel Sunday.

When the labor men left the president

The conferer

for the appearance of the president, retired to the car for the welcome, and came out a few moments later with Joseph P. Tumulty, president Wilson's private secretary. A corps of secret service men were in and about the car. and only the designated members of the reception committee were admitted. GREETED IN PRIVATE CAR

In addition to the three women this special welcome committee, there were Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker, T. H. Crawford, La Grande; Justice A. S. Bennett, The Dalles; C. S. Jackson, S. Jackson, Portland, and Judge W. R. Bilyeu, Albany; E. B. Piper, Portland; W. B. Ayer, Portland.

While other members of the reception committee awaited the president's party outside the station, the welcome group entered the Mayflower and greeted members of the official party.

The program for the president in Port-land today was marked at 1 o'clock by the dinner in his honor at the Hotel Portland. C. S. Jackson, as host, had assembled for this event a representative group of Oregon citizens who there had their first opportunity to hear President Wilson. Mrs. Wilson shared the honor of the dinner with her distinguished hus-AFTERNOON TO HIMSELF

This afternoon the presidential party is resting, for the most part, in the elaborate quarters especially prepared for them by Manager Richard W. Childs at the Portland. There, in a private dining room, President and Mrs. Wilson will have dinner this evening and aside from the possible visits of a few intimate friends, the visitors will not be disturbed until they are called to go to The Auditorium, where President Wilson will start his first and only public address in Oregon at 8 p. m. Spurious tickets notwithstanding, admittance to The Auditorium is the lot only of those who secured their passes through the statewide lottery. The president's audience will comprise some 7000 persons, including members of his party and the members of the Oregon reception committee.

Following The Auditorium meeting, President and Mrs. Wilson will be essorted to the Union station and will there board the Mayflower to continue their journey into California. The special presidential train, preceded over the lines of the Southern Pacific company by a pilot train, will leave Union station at 11 p. m., present plans indi-

NEWS WRITERS GUESTS At 5 o'clock this evening the 28 news-

paper men and photographers who are touring with President Wilson will be guests of honor at a venisen dinner ar-ranged for them by the city editors of the four Portland daily newspapers, C. T. Hoge of The Journal, H. E. Thomas, the Oregonian; A. L. Crookham, the Telegram; E. W. Jorgenson, the News, and a Press club committee including O. C. Leiter, Fred J. Brady and Tom Gerber. The dinner will be at the Portland Press club, where Henry Thiel, chef at the Hotel Benson, will have prepared a real Oregon "buck" deer provided by Carl D. Shoemaker, state game warden Mrs. J. Curtis Simmons will present to Mrs. Wilson at The Auditorium tonight a beautiful bouquet of Portland roses,

denated by the Portland Rose society.
Mayor Baker is expected to make a brief presentation speech.

Mrs. Wilson will be the center of

Mrs. Wilson will be the center of much interest throughout the day, and added weight before she departs tonight, by reason of the many gifts that will xpress to her the good wishes of many

ortland women.
The 30-mile run possessed the ele-Every house had its decoration of flags. A blue ginghamed mother stood at the roadside with a bouquet of dahlias which she had lovingly gathered for Mrs. Wilson. Another rosy-cheeked housewife lustily waved a flag big enough to have made her a dress.

Though summer was in the air, the Seattle, Sept. 15 .- One result of touch of autumn had brought blushes antly reflected the smile of heaven- and so did the president and his fellow countrymen who rejoiced not only to see him, but to think that his eyes rested upon the view which they believe

From roof, window and fire escape, and from the thronged thoroughfares of the "existing state of social unrest." Portland, President Wilson was heartly

From flag-hung buildings and from bowed with bared head in recognition capsizing it GETS ROUSING WELCOME

sea of onlookers, preceded by machines and held her afloat until Frank Hofinger State Federation of Labor, and with him bearing service men and police, and the Red Cross band. Moving slowly up Sixth street the applause opened, inway men, workers and farmers, and pat- creased in volume, and broke into wild Ingman and Miss Holvorsen were in acclaim as the presidential car turned

> Up Third the cheers continued, pund tuated with shouts of welcome and hurrahs for the League of Nations. Fluttering handkerchciefs and American flags drew the attention of the president as he passed through the congested areas on Madison and Broadway until the climax was reached at Morrison and Fifth. For several minutes the applause continued with cries of welcome and approval greeting the president from every side

> EXECUTIVE CLOSELY GUARDED The army of bystanders continued to line Broadway, across the bridge. City Park, where seas of automobiles lined the path of the presidential pro-The chief executive's car was flanked

in the procession by a squar of motorcycle police, and followed immediately by secret service operatives.

MANY CARS IN PROCESSION Admiral Grayson and Secretary Tu-

by Mayor Baker, Dr. C. J. Smith and Marshal Alexander. Ex-Governor West, Mrs. Jackson, special reception commit-There is a fine distinction in their tee to Mrs. Wilson, followed closely,

After leaving the city limits, the presidential party and local reception committee members proceeded to Crown Point, where the official welcome to the city was extended. Probably the most inspiring demon-

stration that has greeted President Wilson during his stay in the city was ocby William Warfel, special deputy sher- The president, it was said authorita- corded him on his arrival at Hotel iff, at 7:15 o'clock this morning. The tively, however, does not intend to issue Portland from Crown Point. The presidential machine, proceeding rapidly up association, J. J. O'Nell, Mount Clem-morrison street, was loudly acclaimed ens News Bureau; Pierce Miller, Assoside conference" that the president has several blocks from the hotel, climaxing with a deafening outburst as the car, bearing the chief executive, swing into the courtyard at the hotel.

Contiguous streets were banked with onlookers, and others viewed the scene from windows, roofs and other vantage points.

Those who had gathered at the hosfrom the president were dissapointed, bile, he appeared on the veranda and sengers. inspired a deafening greeting from several thousand persons, many of whom clung perilously to vantage points on Liberty Temple and the federal build-

ing.
The personnel of President' Wilson's party, aside from the president and Mrs. Wilson, includes Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president; Admiral Carey T. Grayson, personal physician to the president; Thomas W. Maloney, assistant secretary, and the following mem-bers of the White House staff: Charles Swem, Gilbert F. Close, Warren F. Johnson, Edward F. Johnston and Edward W. Smithers.

AT HOTEL PORTLAND

Secret service men accompanying the presidential party, which will be quar-tered at the Hotel Portland during its the Philippines to extract copper ore of stay in the city, include J. E. Murphy, the mountain province, large quantities G. W. Starling, J. A. Stye, J. A. Sand- of which are known to exist.

Post

TOASTIES

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ordinary corn flakes. A

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special way of making gives them unusual sub-

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## CANOE CAPSIZES

ments of an almost constant ovation. River Chaims Eugenia Ingman and A. V. Matney When Waves Strike Craft Broadside. .

Two more deaths were added to the list of canoeing fatalities when President Wilson's speeches on radi- from the maples. The countryside radi- Sunday night. Eugenia Ingman, 17 years old, of 394 Monroe street, " and a boy said to be A. V. Matney, were drowned in the Willamette river below the Broadway bridge. A third person, Hazel Holversen, 16 years old, of 775 Minnesota, was rescued.

Matney resided at 1836 Fisk street The two vicitims were paddling the cance "Skeeter" in the river beside the distinguished visitor was waved a fond Portland flouring mills, with the Holwelcome with flag and handkerchief, vorsen girl swimming alongside, when fleet, and a distinguished array of From street and building voluminous waves from the United States cutter other naval officers, waited for their cheers greeted Portland's guest, as he Woodlawn struck the canoe broacside.

John Peterson, 80 Beach street, who was nearby in a canne, managed to The president's car moved into the grab hold of Miss Holvorsen's hair, came up 'n his motorboat. The other two sank almost immedi

ately and were drowned. Both Miss,

their fourth year at the Jefferson high Officer Forkan conducted the investigation for the police. City Grappler Brady recovered the boy's body.

### Steelworkers Will Strike September 22

Pittsburg, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Denial f the report that the nation-wide strike of steel workers set for September 22 had been called off was made here today by William Z. Foster, secretary of the organizing committee of the Amer can Federation of Labor.

In addition to the official personnel of the party there will be with the president 28 news writers, photographers and film service representatives. These include: Mr. Barrios, Underwood News service; C. E. Turnage, Kinogram Publishing company; Pell Mitchell, Gaumont company; R. E. Donahue, Pathe News; U. K. Whippie, International ulty were accompanied in the third car | Film service, official photographer. | Mayor Baker, Dr. C. J. Smith and | Hugh Baillie, United Press; John International News service ; Nevin, David Lawrence, New York Evening Post and Oregon Daily Journal, and J.

> resenting The Journal in the president's Byron Park, Associated Bress; Louis Seibold, New York World; Rodney Bean, New York Times; Ben Allen, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Stanley M. Reynolds, Baltimore Sun, Robert Small, Philadelphia Public Ledger; Frank Lamb, Washington Times; Morton M. Milford. Journal: Charles Louisville Courier White, New York Tribune; Philip Kinsley, Chicago Tribune; J. A. Helleman, Atton Post; Michael Hennessey, Boston

Williams, Universal service, all rep-

Charles H. Grasty, New York Times A. E. Goldhoff, Newspaper Enterprise ciated Press

Arthur Brooks, colored, is with the party as the president's personal valet and Mrs. Wilson is bringing her personal maid.

The president's special train comprises one baggage car, a diner, three standard Pullman steepers and the president's private car, the "Mayflower." Preceding the train throughtelry in hopes of hearing a few words out its cross continental tour is a guard train of one car and engine, in which for although he immediately entered the members of the United States secret hotel after alighting from his automo- service and rallroad employes are pas-

PRESIDENT'S PILOT TRAIN

LEAVES FOR CITY AT 7:15 Ridgefield, Wash., Sept. 15 .- (7:30 a. m.)—President Wilson's pilot train, carrying a locomotive and five cars, pulled out of here promptly at 7:15 o'clock this

The president's special follows the pilot train after an interval of half an hour. It leaves Ridgefield promptly at o'clock. The pilot lay over here since 4:15 this morning, the special arriving according to schedule at 4:45.

Ridgefield is 24.4 miles from Portland on the Northern Pacific railroad.

## SECOND ST. Blue Tickets Yellow Tisket STAGE SEATS 110 SEATS -2 RED TICKETS ONLY THIRD ST.

Holders of tickets for The Auditorium tonight should observe provisions for admittance, as different colored tickets are honored only at designated entrances. For example, diagram shows that red tickets will be honored only at main entrance on Third street. The green tickets are good for standing room only and must be presented at the Clay street entrance. White tickets are good for standing room only with entrance on the Market street side of the building. Holders of blue stage tickets will be admitted through the north stage entrance on Second street, while yellow stage tickets will admit only at the south stage entrance on Second. Ropes, as insteaded on the chart, show how to gain access to the various entrances.