

RAIN ENDS SNAPPY SPELL OF WEATHER

Rising Temperature Brings Relief From the Coldest October Ever Known in Portland.

Rain, advancing on the heels of a gentle south breeze Monday night and this morning, brought Portland relief from the most severe October weather registered in the city since the weather bureau established its office here.

Only six tenths of an inch of rain fell in the 24 hour period ended at 5 o'clock this morning, official figures show, but this was sufficient to take the thermometer up from the 21 degree level at 5 o'clock Monday morning to 44 degrees at the same hour this morning.

DEGREES ABOVE ZERO
The lowest temperature Monday night or this morning was 42 degrees. Although no rainfall was reported from any other Oregon observation stations the rise in temperature was general throughout the state, daily weather reports indicate. Roseburg had a minimum temperature of 24 degrees on Monday, with 58 degrees registered at 8 a. m. today. Marshfield's low temperature this morning was 32 degrees as compared with a minimum of 23 degrees at Baker, where Monday's minimum was 15 degrees.

RAINFALL IN MIDDLE WEST
While the Middle West enjoyed general rainfall over Monday night precipitation in the Far West was confined to Washington and Northwestern Oregon, with a slight fall in the Southern Sacramento valley of California.

Continued warmer weather, attended by rainfall and southerly winds is promised by Weather Forecaster Edward L. Wells. Minimum temperature at Portland Wednesday is expected to be about 44 degrees.

R. R. BROTHERHOODS SUPPORTING MINERS

(Continued From Page One)
condition of involuntary servitude. It would mean that no man could quit his job if his employer were powerful enough to secure government intervention. We abolished black slavery in this country some years ago."

MINE OPERATOR SAYS LEWIS' STATEMENT IS MISLEADING

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.—Declaring that operators would do anything within reason to avert the threatened coal strike and branding as misleading John L. Lewis' statement that miners averaged only \$16 a month during the last year, Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the mine operators' scale committee, today gave out the following interview with reference to the coal situation:

"Mr. Lewis' statement as to the earnings powers of the miners and the present wage scale are misleading and made with intent to mislead the public. The present scale is the highest ever received by the miners and the demand for coal during the ensuing six months will give the men the highest earning power they have ever had.

"The operators believe that the present wage scale is fully compensatory, affording to the miners of the central competitive coal field from \$8 to \$12 a day, coupled with which we have for day labor paid a minimum scale of \$5 a day.

"The operators have at all times been willing to negotiate a new wage scale on its merits, provided the miners would disentangle the subject from ridiculous and impossible demands. The operators offered to resume negotiations as to the new wage scale and to refer all points on which we could not agree to arbitration, and upon receiving the president's request we agreed to submit all questions to negotiations and arbitration, provided the strike order would be withdrawn. The miners have refused to withdraw the strike order and the president's second order was issued.

BOY-ED REFUSES TO BE MADE 'GOAT' BY BERNSTORFF'S CLAIM

Former German Naval Attache at Washington Is Anxious to Tell What He Knows.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand
Berlin, Oct. 23.—Sensations may be sprung when Captain Karl Boy-Ed, former German naval attache to the embassy at Washington, testifies before the parliamentary committee investigating war responsibilities, plots and conspiracies, including those engineered in America.

In answer to Count von Bernstorff's testimony that Boy-Ed and Captain Pape, the former military attache, operated independently of him, the ambassador, and worked under direct orders from Berlin and that he, Bernstorff, had neither influence nor control over their actions, Captain Boy-Ed telegraphed to the chairman of the committee demanding that he be allowed to testify in his own behalf.

It is evident from Boy-Ed's attitude that he does not propose to be made the "goat." There is keen speculation as to what he will tell of the orders given to him and by whom. Strong influences are said to be at work not to let Boy-Ed and Von Pape testify.

Boy Admits Auto Theft; May Face 'Other Charges'

Eugene, Oct. 23.—(U. P.)—P. T. O'Brien, a young man who admits having taken a car from Portland and driven it to Eugene, is in the Lane county jail facing charges for many alleged serious crimes. Besides stealing the car, he is believed to be the man who enticed little girls and boys into his machine and then abused them. He is also accused of impersonating an officer.

Eugene police telephoned Captain Circle of the Portland detective bureau Monday night that they were holding O'Brien for an alleged local offense, but would return the stolen automobile. The car is said to be the property of the Cudahy Packing company.

Japanese Start Aerial Mail Service
(Tokio, Oct. 23.—Delayed)—(U. P.)—The first Japanese aerial mail attempt was made yesterday successfully. The flight was from Tokyo to Osaka, a distance of approximately 300 miles.

Mayflower Photoplay Corporation Presents
GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S
Production
"The Miracle Man"
From the play by GEORGE M. COLEMAN
Adapted by FRANK L. MCGILL
A Paramount Artcraft Picture

The motion picture with an amazing soul.

The fact that "The Miracle Man" cost thousands of dollars to make, the fact that it was six months in the crucible of creation—these things don't explain, they merely indicate the high artistic conscience behind all Paramount Artcraft Pictures.

It is enough that "The Miracle Man" exists for all to see that it is the great news.

And there is nobody who will fail to surrender admiration to the inexpressible spell of this George Loane Tucker production.

JURY SELECTED TO TRY ACCUSED BOY

Twelve Men Chosen to Hear Evidence Against Harold Howell in Murder Case.

Coquille, Oct. 23.—The entire day was taken up in securing a jury to try Harold Howell, 15-year-old Bandon boy charged with the murder of Lillian Lenthold, 17, on July 27, at Bandon.

The 12 men chosen by both sides as jurors are: Walter Laird, Fairview, farmer; P. W. Laird, Myrtle Point, bank clerk; George Brownson, Bridge, farmer; Henry B. Bryant, Bridge, farmer; Joseph S. Olin, North Bend, clerk; E. G. Hampton, Arago, farmer; Ray B. Deament, Myrtle Point, stockman; Lloyd Sprue, Myrtle Point, farmer; Carl L. Davis, Marshfield, businessman; E. C. Mather, North Bend, businessman; Max H. Dement, Myrtle Point, farmer; George S. Davis, retired business man.

USE OF HOT WORDS IS DEPLORED

(Continued From Page One)

labor is combining not merely on account of real grievances, but on account of hypothetical or imaginary grievances. Action by congress, for instance, although still a committee affair in one branch of the legislative department of the government, has looked toward the denial of the right on the part of the railway brotherhoods to strike. Unquestionably public opinion could be persuaded to support the denial of the right to strike in any public utility such as the railroads, but in the absence of any tribunal or organization certain to give justice to the railway employees, the tendency of the brotherhoods is to join with labor generally in a general defense of the abstract and concrete rights of labor.

This has caused a lineup that might otherwise have been avoided.

EPITHET IS OFFENSIVE
Similarly, as one high official pointed out, the misuse of the terms Bolshevik and radical is only offending many conservatives in the labor ranks upon whom the country is absolutely dependent as against the forces that are preaching rebellion and Bolshevism.

In this connection, the same official suggested that employers who would pour oil on the troubled waters by classifying all the grievances of labor as nothing more than Bolshevism are contributing toward such a contingency as much as the radicals in the labor ranks who selfishly want all and

threaten destruction if they cannot have their way.

PUBLIC SUPPORT AS WEAPON
The difficulty is that many employers of an ultra-conservative style who have fought labor for years in the steel strike and the threatened coal strike such an alienation of public sympathy as to enable them to crush the whole labor movement. They are in some cases represented as saying that a coal strike would not be such a bad thing, after all, for labor would be crushed by such a view and beyond the point of recovery. But the disinterested government, in charge for the time being of the nation's welfare, doesn't take such a view and would prefer that the talk about victory and defeat for this or that class in the community be confined only to that small number of agitators who actually seek the overthrow of society and our existing institutions and not to that larger class which undoubtedly has some grievances but misrepresents absolutely the means heretofore suggested for securing justice upon those grievances.

EXPERIENCE AS GUIDE
Establishment of confidence in public tribunals that can arbitrate or adjust industrial disputes is the central need of the situation and the cabinet during the present week will formally work out the details of a plan already approved by President Wilson, as announced in these dispatches last Friday, for the reconstruction of the public group of the industrial conference, making of it not exactly a group representing classes as such, but a commission of about 15 members sufficiently familiar with all phases of the industrial problem to map out a charter or constitution for the heading of labor difficulties. The new commission would call to Washington employers and employees to obtain testimony and the results of their experience. Secretary Lane, who has been firmly pushing the idea of an industrial conference from the start, believes that much can be learned by the country generally by collecting data on the instances in which successful enterprises have been able to avoid labor difficulties and strikes.

What can succeed in one case might be useful in another—or at any rate, the new commission would call to Washington industrial justice on which a program can be based.

NEW GROUP NECESSARY
Unhindered by group voting or superstitious speechmaking, the new commission would get into the industrial problem anew. Perhaps its findings would not be altogether pleasing to the extremists, labor or capital classes. But looked at from the viewpoint of the public, involving questions such as the right of labor to tie up public utilities as well as those resources on which the industries and the households of America depend for daily sustenance, a definite theme of what is and what is not in the public interest can be expected from such a commission. Owing to the bitter feeling which develops inside the public group, it is not likely that the personnel will be the same; in fact, none as at present planned will be asked to serve who were members of the public group. Undoubtedly the testimony and experience of several of the members of the public group will be sought, but an entirely new start with a new set of minds will be made.

The government is still hopeful that

the leaders of the miners will consent to refer the question of a strike to their membership. In the meantime every kind of agency in which labor can have confidence will be suggested to discuss and settle, if possible, the points in dispute.

But conference and the methods of peace, not war, are in the forefront, and government officials frowned today on the publication of what they termed inflammatory stories describing speculatively the measures which the government might deem it necessary to take in the event of a coal strike. Talk of the wholesale use of federal troops, as well as of enforcement of operation of the mines, is generally disapproved in Washington as hardly contributing to the psychological necessities of the moment.

Alleged Peddlers Of Cocaine Held
Charged with peddling cocaine and morphine, Eddie Sims and Ed Gee are in jail today unable to furnish bond. They were arrested Monday night by Deputy Sheriff George Hurlbut at 105 North Fourteenth street. George Johnson, found in the same house, is held as an addit.

Food Show Opens Tomorrow
See Tomorrow's Paper for Details

Leg Sore
A huge sore—very deep—full of foul discharge. Agency all day; no rest at night. Then just a few drops of the genuine, cooling Liquid D. D. D. Irritation and pain gone. Sweet, refreshing sleep at night. In due time, complete healing. We guarantee the first bottle, see, and get it. Ask for D. D. D. today.

D. D. D.
The Ovi Drug Co.
Baltimore Drug Co. —Adv.

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IT'S A COMEDY KNOCKOUT

CHAS. RAY
in
"THE EGG CRATE WALLOP"

Kick, Wallup, Punch and Fun by the Ton for Everyone—So Hurry!

Coming Wednesday
MARY REGAN

STOPPING
TUESDAY
MIDNIGHT

"I want you Jack," and as Mary and her new husband turned to face the burly form of Bradley, all the old hate and cunning in her rose to combat this new menace to her plans. She had fought so hard to get away from it all, she felt so innocent of even any wrong motive, that her very being revolted against interference.

Mary, at the other end of the line, had no idea that her young husband's millionaire father was framing her legal advisor, her old friend, against her. And Loveman, receiver at his ear, was quite as certain that the man at his side had no idea of Loveman's plans for his undoing. The little lawyer's acute mind had never been clearer than in this present crisis. He waited—

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"Never mind, Jack. Go with your father—I wish it." So they parted on their wedding day—and she had hoped to do so much for this boy she longed to save from the quagmire of Broadway into which he was slipping.

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