

LOCAL STRIKERS IGNORE ULTIMATUM OF BIG ROAD CHIEFS

Only three striking switchmen in the Portland district responded to the ultimatum of the O-W. R. & N. and North Pacific terminal company...

An additional engine was placed at work in the Brooklyn yards of the Southern Pacific, making a total of four crews now at work in the local yards of the S. P. Two crews of new men were employed on the S. P. S. Thursday...

Ultimatums have now expired on the Southern Pacific, S. P. & S. and O.W. & N. at the North Pacific terminal. These companies consider the strike in the Portland district at an end...

Indication that the local strike is beginning to bend nearly to the breaking point was seen in the fact this morning that the cars and stock were received in Portland from the O-W. and Northern Pacific railroads...

Towns and cities in interior Oregon are reporting better food conditions and cars of fodder are being rushed to the points where cattle were reported to be suffering earlier this week.

NEW YORK, April 17.—(I. N. S.)—The "outlaw" rail strike virtually came to an end today on Eastern railroads with the return to work of the strikers in overwhelming numbers.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(I. N. S.)—The unauthorized railroad strikes which have had the nation in their grip for more than a month today returned to settlement today, according to reports reaching the department of justice.

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All Ready for Main Event Introducing Mistah Day Likewis' Mistah Joseph



At the left, I. N. Day, candidate for state senator; at the right, George Joseph, also candidate for state senator, and Mister Day.

"Having been informed," George W. Joseph remarks, officially and formally to the secretary of state and the voters of Multnomah county, "having been informed," he says, "that I. N. Day is a candidate for the office of senator, and knowing him to be unfit to represent the people, I am a candidate in opposition to him and his methods."

It would seem, then, that there is to be some jax in this legislative campaign after all. "Ladies and Gents," as Denver Ed Martin might remark, "we all will now be favored with the main event of the evening, ten rounds or to a knockout. Ladies and gents, interlocking Mistah Day, Ladies and gents, interlocking Mistah Joseph. May be best man win."

Senator Day and Senator Joseph do not hitch up very well together, politically speaking. Senator Joseph was elected in the senate in 1911 and 1913. Senator Day was there in 1912 and 1915. They have different ideas, politically and legislatively.

Senator Joseph was elected in the campaign of 1919 after a bitter fight between him and Pat McArthur. Joseph was against the assembly, for the direct election of United States senators, and H. C. Campbell, C. W. Nottingham, I. N. Day, George B. Cellars and George W. Joseph.

Senator Day was elected in 1912 as one of the "business men's ticket." He does not have the same view of things politically that Senator Joseph had, nor does he believe in "organization," both in business and in politics. He "organizes" also running on the Republican ticket.

For public service commissioner from the Eastern Oregon district there are two Republican candidates, Rhea Luper and H. C. Campbell. In the western district Fred Buchtel seeks re-election and is opposed by Edward M. Cousin. William D. Bennett seeks the Democratic nomination.

There are 15 candidates, all Republicans, for the five places to be filled in the state senate from Multnomah county. They are: D. C. Lewis, Walter D. Whitcomb, Isaac E. Staples, Gus E. Erickson, Wilson T. Hume, John C. Shillock, F. C. Howell, I. M. Lepper, C. M. Ryerson, W. C. Campbell, S. F. Farrell, C. W. Nottingham, I. N. Day, George B. Cellars and George W. Joseph.

For the 12 places on the Multnomah house delegation there are 32 candidates, all Republicans, and one Democrat, Leslie W. Murray. The Republican candidates are: W. C. North, J. D. Lee, John B. Baketel, Herbert Gordon, Oren R. Richards, F. D. Weber, E. F. Williams, K. K. Kubil, Bartlett Cole, D. C. Herrin, O. W. Hensford, Abraham Asher, Harvey Wells, F. K. Korland, Charles D. Hindman, E. C. McFarland, Wilson Benefield, A. D. Katz, Bert W. Steamer, James West, A. B. Carlson, Walter G. Lynn, W. C. Campbell, A. L. Halsey, Eugene Leonard, M. F. Arnett, A. H. Higgs, C. McCue, F. W. Chausse, F. M. Phelps, Nelson R. Jacobson and William E. Metzger of Corbett.

REPAIRS TO MORRISON BRIDGE LIFE OF 5 YEARS

With some minor improvements at an approximate cost of \$208,000 the Morrison street bridge will render excellent service for from 10 to 15 years under the heaviest traffic loading that may be reasonably expected.

This conclusion has been reached by the state highway department after an exhaustive examination of the bridge, which was begun last December when there was some agitation started for a new structure.

The findings of the state highway department have been made to the board of Multnomah county commissioners in a voluminous report which goes into detail of the bridge from a technical standpoint. The general conclusion confirms former examinations which were merely superficial.

Based on the results of the investigation by the highway department the following conclusions have been reached: The entire bridge structure was found in an excellent state of repair and adequate for all present and estimated future traffic loadings with the following exceptions:

The floor system will need extensive modification to safely withstand even the heaviest restricted traffic now in use. Certain members of the trusses will need renewal or reinforcement. A readjustment and possibly a complete remodeling of the wedges and end bearings in order to redistribute the trusses more favorably. The approaches will need complete reconstruction at the earliest possible date.

The draw span will need to be reconstructed. Other minor details such as joint connections, machinery parts, etc. With the improvements as outlined above it is claimed that the structure will, without question, render excellent service for from 10 to 15 years under the heaviest traffic loading that may be reasonably expected.

If the repairs indicated are made the department believes that all traffic load restrictions now in effect will be eliminated. The cost of the improvements as outlined above is estimated at \$208,000. The cost of the bridge as a whole is estimated at \$1,181,000.

While the repairing of the present span for a service period of from 10 to 15 years is being recommended, the demand for wider traffic outlets and the necessity for grade separations may warrant the dismantling of the present structure and the building of a new bridge. This is the subject of an attack by G. A. Brown, the widower, on the grounds that it was not properly witnessed and was executed before her marriage.

The investigation of the state highway department, in addition to the Morrison street bridge, covered the Burnside bridge. The report on this bridge is not yet completed.

WILLIE GREEN SNAKE IS SOLACE Black Faces Noose Bravely

"Jesus saves," he chanted. "Oh, Jesus save me." Softly the others chanted with him. Over and over they repeated the phrase. The atmosphere of intensity, growing with the ticking seconds, became unbearable.

Willie's was different. He was uplifted by the strangest mixture of twentieth century Christian belief, seventeenth century voodoo fervor and 1920 jazz that was ever mixed in one pot.

He danced the dance that French Haytiens used to call the papa-roi to the tune of the tapping key. It seemed endless. His rapt gaze never left the ceiling. A slight foam showed on his lips.

Then followed a scene that will never be forgotten by those who saw it. Mills was the last man into the bull pen. He was the last man to be hanged. As he entered the big pen his outcries stopped. He saw 15 men seated in a circle, knees touching knees.

One of the negroes was beating the concrete floor with a forked stick. It was slow, rhythmic, measured sound, with now and then a quick semi-syncope measure. There was no other sound.

Then the confidence man started to croon—a low, weird, mournful chant. The others took it up. As the chant grew in volume the chattering and raving of the whites in the corridors ceased. The confidence man arose slowly and he lifted his hands.

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James M. Jones, formerly superintendent of mails, was appointed assistant postmaster. Edward J. Ball, formerly assistant superintendent of mails, was appointed superintendent of mails.

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No other official changes are contemplated, according to officials of the department here, until after the appointment of a new postmaster.

Barclay was appointed acting postmaster when former Postmaster Frank S. Myers was asked to resign several months ago. He is a postal inspector, with headquarters in Spokane, at the time of Myers' dismissal, he came to Portland and take charge of the office here.

ADVANCE OF REDS CHECKED BY JAPANESE. The League to Abolish the Death Penalty is Back Into Harness.

The League to Abolish the Death Penalty has been revived, with Paul Turner secretary-treasurer, 248 Second Street. Turner was the moving spirit in 1914, when the league placed before the people the constitutional amendment abolishing the death penalty.

The following executive committee is serving: A. H. Harris, H. C. Decker, Otto Newman and Alfred D. Cridge. Arrangements are being made to have Turner make a tour of the state to speak against the measure restoring capital punishment, which will be voted on at the primary election.

A measure to abolish the death penalty was defeated in 1912 by 22,000, and the measure that finally did away with it was a piece of punishment for men as adopted in 1914. It was a very brief one. A mass meeting, under the auspices of the Shipyard Riggers, will be held tonight at F. of A. hall to consider the measure to restore capital punishment at the special election in May. Paul Turner will be the principal speaker.

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Every Bright Wide-awake Morning is a tribute to INSTANT POSTUM after the coffee drinker makes the change to this healthful beverage. There's a Reason.

WOOD AGAIN TAKES STUMP; SPEAKS AT OMAHA TONIGHT. Lincoln, Neb., April 17.—(I. N. S.)—Major General Leonard Wood, who recently called off his tour of New England states, where he had been campaigning in behalf of his candidacy for reelection as president of the United States, returned to central department headquarters at Chicago early this week to take up military duties, on account of the influenza epidemic in Astoria, participated in a speech-making with an address in this city this afternoon. He will speak in Omaha tonight.

IRATE WOMAN PUSHES BABY BUGGY INTO AN AUTO; IS NO DAMAGE. A very ambitious baby buggy and a very angry mother were involved when an accident at the intersection of Broadway and Oak streets Friday afternoon was reported to the police. The baby buggy, pushed by a woman, was hurled into the rear of a car, which was parked at the intersection. The car was damaged, but the baby and mother were unharmed. The police are investigating the cause of the accident.

CHAIRS SPIRITED AWAY. Two by two, 35 folding chairs were removed from the Auditorium hotel, 208 1/2 Third street, according to Inspector Smith, who recovered most of the chairs Friday afternoon. A second hand store in Second street, Mrs. A. Hughes, proprietor of the hotel, reported the loss to the police. Investigation revealed that the chairs had been carried down the fire escape. The police say arrests may follow soon.

PREMIERS TO DISCUSS RUSSIA BUT PEACE IS NOT FORESEEN. Paris, April 17.—(U. P.)—The Russian question will be one of the subjects discussed by the premiers. This is inevitable, in view of the fact that the Russian question is one of the most important European issues. And further, it has been demonstrated that the Russian question cannot arise without overshadowing all others.

IS HERBERT HOOVER AN AMERICAN? To both friends and opponents of this great national figure, the answer to this question is of the utmost importance. Rose Wilder Lane, biographer of the late President Hoover, supplies the answer. Her narrative is as absorbing as a novel. Publication of this remarkable story has just begun. The May installment delineates the life of young Hoover in Oregon. On All News Stands—NOW

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SUNSET THE PACIFIC COASTLY The West's Great National Magazine. F. S. Hiram Johnson writes every month exclusively for SUNSET. TO DEALERS—The Wholesale Distributor of Sunset in your territory is P. J. MANAN 45 North Fifth St.