CITY EDITION

The Sunday Journal

Will be for sale on the street tonight just as the theatres are closing, and it would be a good idea to buy your copy at that time, unless you are a regular subscriber. The Sunday Journal still sells for 5 cents the copy. The only Portland newspaper—with magazine features—now to be had at the old price.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday, fair; westerly winds.

Maximum Temperatures Friday:

Portland	57	New Orleans	78
Boise	60	New York	68
Los Angeles	64	St. Paul	60

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1920.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

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Bonus Bill Is Football

Republican campaign hope. House is likely to carry it. Killing it can come later. Republicans using bill as

By David Lawrence

(Copyrighted, 1920)

Washington, May 1.—Taxation is going up—not down. The Republican party in congress has virtually decided that more is to be gained by giving the soldiers of the late war a bonus than by refusing to make further cuts in existing taxes or distributing the burden through the years of the next generation.

The ways and means committee of the house is in a tangle. A minority of the Republicans are opposed to new burdens of taxation, but even with the help of the Democrats, their strength is not sufficient to prevent the passage of the bill in the house. Only two barriers then remain—the senate and the president.

PLAYING FOR VOTES

If the house bill were presented to the White House today it would be vetoed. If it were put up to the senate in the form in which it has been drafted, it would be radically changed, but on the other hand there would still remain additional taxes wherewith to raise money for the soldiers, because senate Republicans must stand by house Republicans in doing something before the next election, so as not to alienate the soldier vote.

Perhaps the Democrats would do likewise if they were in control, for the soldier vote has become like the labor vote and the prohibition vote—somewhat too formidable for the average congressman to withstand, especially when a demagogue starts a campaign in opposition to him in his district on ground alone.

FEAR DISASTER

Ways and means committee, both Republicans and Democrats, had the tax bill before them at their recession. It had been agreed upon by a majority of the Republicans the night before, and the plan was to jam it through the committee in time to report to the house during the day, and have it ready for the Republican caucus that same night.

Important thing is that neither leaders nor opponents of the measure differ in their sentiment that something should be done for soldiers of the late war—intangible. But getting down to brass tacks of the whole business, one of the enthusiasts for a soldier bonus, fearful of the strain which, the adding on of the already overburdened tax system of the country, exclaimed:

LEGISLATION

"I favor the bill say the soldiers, and the extra tax, and I say that either a sales tax on all sales above $1000 a month or a tax on war profits would hit the big fellows."

Coincide with the vicious circle of high cost of living has shown clearly that the larger concerns add the tax on their costs of doing business and the ultimate consumer pays it.

Members of the house who have spoken and are planning to go before their constituencies on a record of revenue raising class legislation whatever it may be for labor or soldiers or any other section of the community, this number is a minority.

The hope is that if the majority in congress believed the bill just presented by ways and means committee would have a chance of being enacted into law, they wouldn't rush it through unless the general feeling is that it will emasculate the measure they leave out and that if it is vetoed, the president would be sustained, thus making it even more obvious politically in argument that Republicans wanted to help soldiers but Democrats didn't.

It is said that of all the first measures whereby aid is to be given soldiers, none of the cash payments is to go into effect until January. Thus if the sentiment of the country in the next election year, if any measure can be repealed before bring the chances of those who must depend on it at the next election.

Features of the bill, which have come out any of much money are favored by Democrats and Republicans. Vocational training, home and farm aid and reclamation out West—all this is in furtherance of accomplishment with only a few dollars, yet it gives the representatives opportunity to make a gesture.

On the other hand, the cash bonus payment for days the veteran would mean at least a rise in taxes and if the suggestion for an immediate suggestion for an immediate should go through the bill, it is estimated that it would be nearly six billions of dollars. Estimate may be found to be exaggerated, but several insist that the new bill has the value of the war itself.

Representatives is really the Democrats helped the power in 1918, but are serenely confident the ticket will pull them through that they are simply for a bonus bill and the senate and the president.

Business, with a little more burdens of next year the conservation of the president will re-

OLD GUARD IS WORRIED OVER G.O.P. TANGLE

Chairman Hays Confers With Boss Penrose Today on Threatened Break in the Party; May Spring Knox as Dark Horse.

By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—The badly twisted political situation confronting the Republican party is expected to be the subject of a conference Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays is to hold today with Senator Penrose at Philadelphia, while en route to Washington.

Supporters here of the presidential boom of Senator Hiram Johnson say he has given Hays and Penrose much to think and talk about in having upset the calculations of the old guard by the showing he has already made in the East.

PENROSE FOR KNOX

They profess not to take seriously Penrose's declaration for Senator Knox as the "best equipped, all-round international statesman to meet the requirements of the situation." They express the belief Penrose was "spoofing" when he said:

"While doubtless several other gentlemen who have been mentioned could be nominated and elected I believe unanimity could be secured on Senator Knox with considerable ease and facility."

They add Penrose's indorsement of Knox would hardly prove helpful to Knox if he were to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in view of the open opposition to Penrose and the old guard among Republicans in the West.

SLEMP ECHOES PENROSE

They quote Representative C. B. Slemp of Virginia, the Republican national committeeman from that state who, after a conference with Penrose at Phila-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

RESALE OF SUGAR TARGET OF BILL

Washington, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—Representative Howard of Oklahoma introduced a bill in the house this afternoon making the resale of sugar for purposes of speculation illegal. The bill carries a penalty of $10,000 fine or two years' imprisonment and provides that the attorney general establish regulations for the administration of the law.

Special Prosecutor Returns to Assist In Shipyard Hearing

In preparation for the contempt proceedings before Federal Judge Bean Monday morning, when J. R. Bowles, president of the Northwest Steel company, and Alfred F. Smith, president of the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation, are arraigned for refusing to submit their records and files to the United States grand jury for the local shipyard investigation, Ben L. Moore, special assistant attorney general, is in Portland again today and will remain for an indefinite period, he said.

This is Moore's second visit in connection with the shipyard inquisition. His immediate purpose at this time will be to assist United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys at the contempt hearing, when counsel for the defendants are expected to make a vigorous fight.

Moore's return is also believed to presage the summoning of the grand jury again to continue the shipyard investigation.

Moore left last week after the subpoena duces tecum had been ordered against the defendants by Judge Bean requiring them to produce certain records for the grand jury. His departure was the signal for the dismissal of the grand jury for an indefinite period.

North Bend Mill to Resume After Blaze

Marshfield, May 1.—The Buehner Lumber company at North Bend will make an attempt to operate the mill Monday by making temporary repairs in the boiler house, which was burned Thursday. The company has many orders ahead and will try to keep the mill going pending permanent repairs. It will be necessary to rebuild entirely the boiler house and put in some new piping systems, requiring an outlay of from $75,000 to $100,000.

Champoeg Is Shrine For 50 Portlanders

Approximately 50 Portlanders left this morning on the Southern Pacific to attend the Oregon Founders' day ceremonies at Champoeg. Large and small parties from various towns in the state traveled to the scene and a fair attendance was anticipated.

Moving Day in Chicago Finds Flat Dwellers In Firm Mood

Chicago, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—May day proved to be the most chaotic moving day in Chicago's history.

While hundreds of flat dwellers piled their belongings into vans and moved to new quarters, still other hundreds "sat tight" in their apartments and refused to budge, despite the efforts of distracted landlords to oust them. The stand-patters claimed that the landlords had raised their rents exorbitantly, and that they would not only continue to keep possession of their apartments, but would refuse to pay the lease raises and fight it out in the courts.

The result in many sections of the city was that vans stood at curbs for hours while new tenants and landlords threatened, flattered and cajoled the rebel flat dwellers in attempts to oust them. In most cases the moving tenants were distinctly out of luck, for, as soon as they had left their old apartments other tenants rushed in.

It was declared by Major H. H. Standish, head of the tenants' league, that at least 10,000 flat dwellers left their landlords in such fashion.

And, of course, everybody sympathized with the landlords!

OBJECTIONS FLY AT VANDERVEER TRIAL

Vancouver, Wash., May 1.—Following a morning spent largely in objections by George F. Vanderveer, attorney for the I. W. W. convicted in connection with the Centralia Armistice day murder cases, selection of a jury to try Vanderveer on appeal was begun today. Every move of the prosecution and the court met with objections from Vanderveer.

When court opened, Vanderveer, who appealed from a fine on a charge of talking to prisoners without authority, filed an affidavit of prejudice and a motion for a change of venue. This was denied by Judge Back. Then Vanderveer filed a demurrer, asserting that his name was not given in the complaint, nor were those of the prisoners to whom he is alleged to have talked, and that the complaint was not specific.

AGREEMENT IS DENIED

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Bert Yates asserted that he and Vanderveer had agreed verbally that the names should be inserted in the complaint, but this Vanderveer denied. The demurrer was overruled.

Saying that he was due in Seattle Monday and was scheduled to go to Chicago for two weeks, Vanderveer asked for a continuance but Judge Back denied this, offering to hold night court instead. Vanderveer objected to being tried at present, asserting that he had been given no chance to prepare a defense and saying he had received no notice of the date of the trial until Wednesday, when he was informed by telephone while in Portland. Judge Back replied that notice had been sent Vanderveer by letter to Seattle.

JURYMEN ARE CALLED

Objection was made by Vanderveer to the presence of W. G. Drowley as prosecutor. Prosecuting Attorney Yates requested Drowley to represent him, due to pressure of other business. Judge Back overruled the objection.

When it came to a question of the jury it was found but 10 men were available and Vanderveer objected on the ground that the April jury term expired Friday night. Judge Back denied the objection, saying he had issued an order extending the term. The court, however, directed that a new venire of 90 be called and ordered the sheriff to have 24 in court when the afternoon session opened. A further objection that the court had no jurisdiction was overruled.

Alameda, Cal., Is Given Population 28,806 in Count

Washington, May 1.—The census bureau today announced the following 1920 population results:

Alameda, Cal., 28,806; increase since 1910, 5423, or 23.2 per cent.

Connellsville, Pa., 1920 population, 13,804; increase since 1910, 959, or 7.5 per cent.

New Brighton, Pa., 1920 population, 9361; increase since 1910, 1032, or 12.4 per cent.

Clifton, N. J., 1920 population, 26,470; increase since 1910, 14,601, or 123 per cent.

Plymouth, Ind., 1920 population, 4858; increase since 1910, 506, or 13 per cent.

Bessemer, Mich., 1920 population, 5482; increase since 1910, 899, or 19.6 per cent.

Kirkwood, Mo., 1920 population, 4422; increase since 1910, 251, or 6 per cent.

North Platte, Neb., 1920 population, 10,466; increase since 1910, 5673, or 118.4 per cent.

Wilson, N. C., 1920 population, 10,653; increase since 1910, 3936, or 58.6 per cent.

St. Paul, N. C., 1920 population, 1147; increase since 1910, 729, or 173.7 per cent.

Grand Haven, Mich., 1920 population, 7224; increase since 1910, 1368, or 23.4 per cent.

Tazewell county, Virginia, 1920 population, 27,840; increase since 1910, 2594, or 11.6 per cent.

Champaign county, Illinois, 1920 population, 56,945; increase since 1910, 5116, or 9.9 per cent.

Cleburn county, Arkansas, 1920 population, 12,696; increase since 1910, 793, or 6.7 per cent.

Budget Bill Is Passed in Senate

Washington, May 1.—(U. P.)—The senate today passed the McCormick budget bill.

J. F. STEVENS IS RECALLED FROM SIBERIA

Engineer Who Built Trunk Line Into Central Oregon Informed Interallied Operations in Russia Have Been Abandoned.

By Junius B. Wood

Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News.

(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

Vladivostok, April 19.—(Delayed.)—The American railroad experts, headed by John F. Stevens, have received orders to be prepared to leave Siberia by May 15. Twenty-five of them have already started from Harbin for Vladivostok. Their departure signalizes the abandonment of the interallied effort to operate the Siberian railroads and protect the foreign capital invested in the Chinese Eastern railway.

The engineers once had in their charge 4000 miles of railroad lines between Vladivostok and Omsk and built their own telephone dispatching line. While in theory they operated the railroads, their control always came into conflict with that of the various military forces under the Reds, Admiral Kolchak, General Semenoff and the Japanese commanders.

WENT TO SERVE KERENSKY

In November, 1917, 235 technical engineers left America in accordance with an agreement made with Alexander Kerensky, then in control in Russia. Before they arrived in Siberia the Bolshevik were in control and the engineers were detained in Japan until August, 1918. Their supervision of the railroads has been moving eastward coincident with the Czecho-Slovak evacuation and now does not extend west of Harbin, and only 125 engineers remain. Moscow wants the interallied supervision to continue. It is possible that several of the engineers will remain in Siberia as observers.

JAPAN'S ACTION RESENTED

The order presaging the dissolution of the technical board, of which Stevens is chairman, does not apply to the interallied supervising railway committee, of which Charles H. Smith of St. Louis is the American member. The technical board in Harbin has telegraphed to the interallied committee in Vladivostok, protesting against the "interference and high-handed actions of the Japanese," citing arrests, beatings and killings of Russian employes.

John F. Stevens was builder of the Oregon Trunk line into Central Oregon, and lived in Portland several years during the construction of the road. He was also one of the builders of the Panama canal, and is one of the best known of American engineers.

PROJECTED YAKIMA ROAD IS DISCUSSED

Yakima, Wash., May 1.—Interest in a railroad connecting Yakima valley with Portland, built as a feeder to the Puget Sound, Spokane & International railway now under construction, called together representatives of the road and of the Yakima Commercial club and Portland Chamber of Commerce here last night.

J. E. Morrison, president of the corporation that is financing and constructing the road, met with local and Portland representatives and went over tentative plans.

English capital interested in the construction before the war is reviving the project.

Morrison will shortly leave for the East and, returning, will make a definite proposition to Yakima and Portland business men at a conference which will probably be called at Portland. R. S. Howard, member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, was here for the conference. The route suggested is from Yakima southwest across Yakima reservation down the White Salmon river to Portland. From Yakima east the road will go to the Columbia, striking the main line at Brewster.

Klamath Gambling Victim Squeals; His Chips Not Cashed

Klamath Falls, May 1.—The secrets of a gambling den, which has been operated on a big scale for some time in one of the leading office buildings of Klamath Falls, were revealed by Roy Clark, who alleges that he is a victim. Luke Scribner, Joe Hall and Fred Chism pleaded guilty to charges made by Clark and were fined $75 each. Clark says that he invested $300 in the game and that he had $500 in chips when the game closed, which Scribner, who conducted the place, refused to redeem.

Excitement was brought to a high pitch here by rumors of an oil strike by the Klamath Oil company, which is prospecting a few miles south of Klamath Falls. More conclusive evidence of oil led to the rumor. The well has reached a depth of 970 feet. Experts assert that oil will be found at 1600 feet. Farmers are refusing offers to buy or lease their farms.

2 COMPANIES MAKE CUT IN SHOE PRICES

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 1.—(I. N. S.)—Substantial reductionin in the price of leather and shoes, effective today, was announced by large manufacturers in this territory. W. D. Byron & Sons, Inc., who operate extensive tanneries at Williamsport Md., and Mercersburg, Pa., announced a reduction on leather from the highest price of 1919, of 33 per cent, due to the reduced prices of hides used in making shoe leather.

The Hagerstown Shoe & Legging company announces a reduction of from 8 to 20 per cent on all shoes.

BARKENTINE NEAR REEF; WIND LIGHT

Seattle, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—The five-masted barkentine Alicia Haviside is dangerously near Umatilla Reef on the Washington coast with wind only three miles an hour from the south, according to advices to the Merchants Exchange today.

The United States life saving tug Snohomish has been sent to her assistance.

The vessel is bound for South Africa with lumber cargo taken at Vancouver, B. C. On her way down from Vancouver the barkentine put in at Port Angeles to complete her complement of crew, and sailed again from that port Thursday.

San Francisco, May 1.—(U. P.)—The steamer San Mateo, owned by the Pan-American line of San Francisco, sank off the breakwater at Salina Cruz, on the west coast of Mexico, according to advices received at the marine department of the local Chamber of Commerce today.

Earlier reports said the vessel was stranded on the breakwater. It is presumed that no lives were lost when the vessel sank.

The ship and cargo are reported to be a total loss.

The San Mateo left San Jose de Guatemala April 26, bound for this city.

The vessel carried no passengers, the Pan-American line headquarters here reported. Her crew consisted of 21 men under Captain Bergmark.

JUAREZ REPORTED TAKEN BY REBELS

El Paso, Texas, May 1.—(U. P.)—Juarez has fallen into rebel hands, agents of the Sonora revolution claimed shortly after noon. The Carranza authorities were being replaced by rebels at the time of their announcement, the rebel representatives here stated.

Peace Resolution Permits America to Retain War Spoils

Washington, May 1.—The resolution drafted by Senator Knox to declare peace with Germany and Austria and directing the president to resume friendly relations with those countries repeals the declarations of war against Germany and Austria, provides for the repeal of all war legislation from the date when the resolution becomes effective, provides for the retention by the United States of all alien property rights acquired by the United States during the war, and requests the president to enter into negotiations with Germany and Austria for the reestablishment of reciprocal relations between those governments and the United States.

The resolution differs from the house resolution in the inclusion of Austria and in the provision relating to the retention of alien property.

Another important change from the Porter resolution passed by the house is the elimination of a provision levying an economic boycott on Germany in the event the conditions of peace as laid down in the resolution were not accepted within 45 days.

Senator Knox and other Republican members of the committee objected to this provision on the ground that it was an implied threat almost equivalent to a new declaration of war.

The resolution is due for a prolonged contest.

Tabor Jury Fails to Reach Agreement in Manslaughter Case

Paw Paw, Mich., May 1.—(I. N. S.)—After considering the evidence for 36 hours the jury trying Mrs. Sarah Tabor for manslaughter in connection with the death of her daughter, Mrs. Maud Tabor Virgo, reported late Friday night it was unable to agree on a verdict. The case will go over to the next circuit court term.

Mrs. Tabor was permitted to return to her home at Lawton, Mich. In the meantime search is being continued for Joseph Virgo, her son-in-law, and charged by Mrs. Tabor for the responsibility of her daughter's death.

HOWELL BOY TO BE TRIED AGAIN MONDAY

15-Year-Old Suspect, Held for Murder of Lillian Leuthold at Bandon, Will Again Face Jury for First Degree Murder.

Marshfield, May 1.—Harold Howell, 15-year-old Bandon boy, must for the third time face trial on the charge of murdering Lillian Leuthold last July. Judge John S. Coke has positively set the trial for next Monday in the circuit court at Coquille. The boy has been in the county jail since his arrest last August. At each of the two previous trials the jury failed to agree. There is much speculation as to what will be the result at the third trial, but if the jury is again unable to agree it is likely that the case will be dismissed.

On account of the youthfulness of the defendent and the fact that it is the first time a murder case is to be tried the third time in the history of Coos county the case has attracted wide attention.

FATHER ASKS FOR AID

After the second trial O. O. Howell, the father of the boy, made an appeal to the county court asking for aid in defending his son. This created sympathy in other localities and at several places funds were raised and sent to the father to aid. A fund was raised in Portland and this was turned over to the Oregon Prisoners' Aid society, and will be paid Attorney John F. Collier, formerly deputy district attorney at Portland, to aid in the defense. C. F. McKnight, who originally defended Howell, is again in charge of the case and associated with him will be Goss, Murphy and Kendall of Marshfield as well as the Portland lawyer.

GIRL'S FRIENDS RALLY

Friends of the family of the murdered girl at Bandon have raised a fund to help the prosecution of the boy. A. J. Sherwood, in the two former cases, was assisting the prosecution, but he was withdrawn. Dexter Rice, of Roseburg, has been chosen to assist District Attorney John S. Coke and the county will add to the fund whatever is necessary to make up his fee.

The prosecution will have 40 witnesses to introduce and the defense has stated that there will be over 40 on their side, so in all over 80 witnesses will be called to testify. It is believed that the jury can be chosen in three or four days and the testimony and arguments may take up a week. The case was to have been taken up two months ago, but was postponed on account of the influenza epidemic.

AMERICAN DAY TO ATTRACT RADICALS

A capacity crowd in which many of radical bent as well as unnaturalized aliens will be numbered is expected at the first big American day celebration to be held in The Auditorium tonight. Officers of the Portland Service league have already received acceptances from some of the radicals in Portland, who have expressed willingness to attend and hear the principal speaker, Dr. Edward H. Pence, discuss the subject of "Americanism Versus Radicalism."

Friday the league, through Ira L. Riggs, president, issued general invitation to all radicals in Portland to attend. Invitations were distributed in the north end of the city and placed in the hands of all radicals who could be found.

The meeting is open to the public without charge and is a part of the nation-wide movement to transform May day from the radical demonstrations to a day when serious thought is given to the Americanization work.

Mayor Baker has turned over the American day celebration to the Service league, made up of members from every section of the city. President Riggs has named Judge Jacob Kanzler chairman of the meeting, who in addition to arranging for the speakers has prepared a musical program.

In observance of National American day, flags were displayed from many of Portland's homes and business houses.

Soldier Bonus Bill Hits Snag in House Republican Caucus

By Herbert W. Walker

Washington, May 1.—(U. P.)—Soldier aid legislation in congress today faced indefinite delay due to failure of house Republicans, meeting in caucus last night, to indorse the bonus bill as reported from the ways and means committee.

Outspoken dissatisfaction against several features of the measure broke suddenly in the Republican ranks. As a result, all plans to force the bill through the house Monday have been abandoned.

Republican leaders admitted it probably will be impossible to pass the measure through both houses before the congressional recess early in June.

May Day Festival Joys Centered at Beribboned Poles; Animals on March

Three hundred pets of varying species and descriptions were all dolled up and looking their best in the pet animal parade staged as a May day celebration by the children's department of the Central library and the Oregon Humane society today. It formed at the library and wound a short length along nearby streets.

Many hours had the owners spent in combing and decorating their pets, and each owner walked with his pet, either attached to a leash or contained in a cage. Members of the Nature club and the Boys' Pioneer club were also in the procession, carrying, respectively, May baskets and individually made bird houses.

MAYPOLE DANCE FEATURE

Children of the Peninsula park community house gave a Maypole dance this afternoon and other dances with children in costume. The final social dance of the season will be held this evening. The dances are under the supervision of Miss Jewel Tozier, Miss Alta Travis and Robert Gesell, community house instructors.

Mount Tabor school celebrated its May day Friday with a party. More than 600 children participated. Mary Flick was May queen with Lillian Hood as maid of honor and four boys from the primary grades acted as pages and a number of little girls took the part of flower girls.

CLOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

Frank Springer, Frank Coleman and Alfred Scrieber were clowns and storybook personages were exemplified in Mary Katherine Anderson as Robin Hood, Lillian Homesly as Maid Marian and Genevieve Johnson as Little John. Music was furnished by the Washington high school orchestra.

Union high school at Gresham held a successful Mayday event Friday, with pupils and parents from the entire East Multnomah and Clackamas county district in attendance.

EXTRA POLICE OUT FOR MAY DAY DUTY

Widespread precautions against the possibility of a May day demonstration of radical factions in Portland were apparent this morning when Chief of Police Jenkins ordered the first night relief, which ordinarily reports for duty at 4:10 p. m., to be at police headquarters at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The extra relief is being held in reserve in the police gymnasium. Meanwhile all police on duty have been instructed to pay particular attention to recruiting offices, against which threats are reported to have been made.

Trouble is not expected by any agency in law enforcement here, and all officials join in minimizing the possibility of a demonstration. Should anything be attempted, it was said, would not be likely to show before afternoon.

The state of affairs at 4 o'clock, about the time the day police relief goes off duty, will determine for the chief of police whether or not that relief will be held over to augment the first night relief when it goes on regular duty at 4:10 o'clock.

Earthquake Rocks Illinois Sections; St. Louis in Zone

Mount Vernon, Ill., May 1.—(I. N. S.)—Mount Vernon and the surrounding country was rocked twice this morning an earthquake or explosion. The first shock was felt at 9:01 a. m. and the second about 9:15 a. m.

Centralia, Ill., May 1.—(I. N. S.)—An earthquake shocked this section of Illinoi. this morning. There were two distinct shocks.

TEMBLOR LASTS THIRTY SECONDS; BUILDINGS SHAKE

St. Louis, Mo., May 1.—(U. P.)—An earthquake disturbance lasting 30 seconds was recorded by the seismograph at St. Louis university at 9:15 a. m. today, according to Professor B. J. Goesse, in charge of the instrument.

Goesse said the shock centered between 100 and 200 miles from St. Louis and was violent.

5 Dead and 22 Hurt When Workers' Train Plunges Off the Grade

Seattle, Wash., May 1.—(U. P.)—Five men are dead today and 22 others are suffering from more or less serious injuries in homes and hospitals at North Bend, as a result of the derailment of a logging train of the North Bend Lumber company near Edgewick early last evening.

Loaded with workmen returning home from the woods, the train plunged down a steep grade when a cable broke and overturned at the bottom of the incline.

The dead are: Harry Fleming, 43, engineer; John Lundquist, 34, bucker; Joseph Finnegan, 33, faller; William J. Hallwood, 35, logger. The fifth man is believed to be John Dahlstrom.

PARIS GRIPPED BY STRIKE OF LABOR HOSTS

Demonstration of Strength of Union Forces Results in Almost Complete Tieup of French Capital; Troops Alert.

Paris, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—Several policemen and civilians were wounded late this afternoon in a clash in Place Republique when a crowd stopped an automobile bus and drove off the strikebreakers who were operating it.

The police intervened when the crowd stopped the bus and a free-for-all fight followed. Troops dispersed the crowd and then established a barricade, cutting off the boulevards.

By Henry Wood

Paris, May 1.—(U. P.)—The 24-hour general strike, called by French labor to demonstrate its solidarity, apparently was generally complete today.

At 10 a. m. practically all work in Paris had been stopped. Only a few street cars, busses and subway trains on short runs were in operation.

There were no indications of violence, however, and the city was quiet.

Additional troops were brought in last night and small patrols kept the streets clear and crowds moving. Police were confident there would be no outbreaks.

The railway strike seemed to have met with a general response, although government leaders believed it would collapse shortly after the general strike was over at midnight.

Government leaders, however, shortly before noon claimed the railway strike was "fizzling out" in the east and north.

Traffic on main lines was normal, they said, and on other lines only a partial stoppage of traffic had resulted from the strike.

The railway leaders ordered their men out for an indefinite period to enforce nationalization of lines. They were supported by the miners.

Authorities forbade all parades and demonstrations in Paris and other large cities. Syndicalists agreed to obey the order.

STRIKE LOOMS IN LOCAL BAKERIES

A prolonged controversy between the master bakers and the bakers' union may follow the action of several employes in walking out this morning as a demand for higher wages. At the same time it was given out that the union would stand firmly for the closed shop.

"We are contending for a closed shop," said Richard Kroll, secretary of the union. "Unless the Master Bakers' association meets our demands we'll be forced to pitch our tents in the woods for a few weeks' fishing trip."

Those in authority for the Master Bakers' association said numerous men have applied for work to replace union employes who have walked out; that bread will be delivered to the public, and that the union has given the association no opportunity to confer over the closed or open shop controversy.

Status of affairs will be determined by tonight, say employers. A meeting will be called to survey the situation, they declared.

It is understood that the contract, which called for a minimum of $36 weekly and $38 for foremen, expired Friday night. Union bakers demand an increase of $1 a day in their new contract, which would bring the weekly scale to $42 and $44. There is no contention over the eight hour working day.

UNION BAKERS AND TRUCK DRIVERS STRIKE IN TACOMA

Tacoma, Wash., May 1.—(U. P.)—Union bakers in the largest baking plants and union teamsters and truck drivers are on strike here today, following failure of negotiations for new wage scales with the employers. The teamsters demand an average increase of 50 cents a day, the bakers' grievance mainly being a fight for a closed shop.

Nine of the smaller bakeries have signed the new agreement, according to union officials. Fourteen have refused to sign and are either closed or working short-handed.

One hundred truck drivers had left their jobs at 9 o'clock this morning.

Pittock Estate to Pay Inheritance Tax To State of Maine

Authority was given by Circuit Judge Tazwell today to representatives of the estate of the late Henry L. Pittock to pay to the state of Maine the sum of $6646.55, due to that commonwealth as inheritance tax, under claims of its attorney general. The tax is on stock of the Crown-Willamette Paper company, which corporation has its legal headquarters in Maine.

The appraisal of the Pittock estate, filed in Portland on March 31, 1919, placed its value at $7,894,778.33.

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