

RAILROAD UNIONS LOST OPPORTUNITY TO WIN SENTIMENT

By Norman Haggood
Universal Service Editorial Correspondent.
Washington, Oct. 22.—The railroad employees lost a great opportunity in the present troubles. The labor forces usually do lose opportunity. If the capitalists are weak in wisdom and long distance foresight, the union leaders are weak in tactics.

They have gotten themselves into such a predicament now, in threatening the governmental machinery and the public peace, that they are eager to get out of the mess. Yet a little while ago they had a full opportunity to gain a victory that would have greatly increased their prestige and put their opponents in a hole.

All they needed to do was to say to the Pennsylvania and the Erie: "You are refusing to accept the orders issued by the properly constituted governmental authority. We will strike against you, unless you do accept the findings of the board. If the government will not or cannot enforce the recommendations, we will enforce them by economic pressure."

It is obvious that with that one step they would have put the balking roads in wrong and would have put themselves in a particularly strong position. The price that they would have had to pay was obedience on their part, also, but that price they will have to pay anyway.

If they strike, they will lose. The increased use of the automobile will make it easier to deliver food, and the public will be almost solid against the strikers if they go out without indicating a willingness on their part to submit to governmental findings.

In congressional circles it is thought that there will be a compromise involving the railroad funding plan. If the roads obey the wage board, if in addition it is agreed that agricultural rates are to go down immediately, then congress will surely pass the bill making the railroads what amounts to a loan of \$500,000,000.

James J. Hill was a great railroad man. When he decided to scrap the light engines and cars of the time he was right, for his particular road. But he was immediately imitated by other managers all over the country without any study whatsoever.

These heavier engines, heavier cars and longer trains meant new roadbeds, new bridges, more expensive equipment of every kind. This heavier expense was brought about with no study of future tendencies and stands as a constant element of cost today.

Now the light motor track comes along and takes away another popular branch of trade from the railroads. It is customary to estimate that the motor can compete successfully against the railroad to a distance of 125 miles.

When the country was built up and costs were low, the only problem was to get enough traffic. As traffic increased, great millions were cut and the managers continued to think in terms of increased traffic. They never realized that the increase in traffic might be the thing that would break them down.

Increased costs, water competition and motor competition have caught these men without a plan. Their whole idea has broken down. Unless they can do an entirely new kind of thinking, traffic by rail will play a rapidly lessening part in transportation. It will go down as water is revived and as gasoline expands.

Petition Favoring Opening of Lolo Pass Widely Signed

Hood River, Oct. 22.—A petition, calling on the Portland water department to abandon its opposition to the opening of the Lolo pass, which borders the Bull Run reserve in Hood River county, recently has been extensively signed by prominent men of Portland and it is expected that, in the near future, it will be presented to the municipality for an expression of opinion.

District Forester George Cecil is strongly in favor of the project and states that, once Portland's opposition is withdrawn, there will be every prospect of the pass road being put through at an early date. From its diversion from the Lost Lake road, the present trail commands some wonderful scenery, though up to the present it is known only to anglers, hunters and the foresters.

Resentencing of Taylor's Slayers To Occur Monday

Salem, Oct. 22.—John Rathie and Elvie Kirby, alias James Owen, sentenced to death for the murder of Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county in July, 1920, will be returned to Pendleton, Sunday, where, on Monday, Judge Phelps will fix a new date for their execution.

Rathie and Kirby were originally sentenced to hang on December 3, last, but were granted a stay of execution pending the outcome of their appeal to the supreme court, which affirmed the decree of the lower court, necessitating the resentencing of the two men. Petitions urging Governor Olcott to commute the sentence to life imprisonment have met with firm refusals to interfere with the court decree. Neil Hart, who confessed to his part in the murder of the Umatilla county sheriff, was hanged November 5, last.

Shot Through Heart, Baker Child Gains

Baker, Oct. 22.—Erma Richardson, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richardson, who was accidentally shot by her 7-year-old brother a week ago, is rapidly recovering. The bullet, which had penetrated her heart and lodged in the flesh on her left side, was removed.

SLAYER OF PRIEST FOUND NOT GUILTY

(By United News)
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 22.—Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, charged with the murder of Father James E. Corlie, Catholic priest, was acquitted Friday night. The accused minister took the verdict calmly, shaking hands with the jury and greeting his friends who swarmed about to congratulate him.

Ruth Stephenson Gussman, daughter of the minister, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read. Her father is withdrawing from the prosecution of the pass road being put through at an early date. From its diversion from the Lost Lake road, the present trail commands some wonderful scenery, though up to the present it is known only to anglers, hunters and the foresters.

Battleship Oregon Will Be Preserved As Relic, Says Denby

Washington, Oct. 22.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Secretary of the Navy Denby in a letter received at the office of Senator Jones of Washington reaffirms the statement of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt that the navy has no plans for making the battleship Oregon a naval target.

"It is not the present intention of the navy department to destroy the Oregon," he says. "On the contrary, it is planned, if possible, to preserve the vessel as an historical naval relic. Effort is being made to complete arrangements with the state of Oregon whereby that state can become the custodian of the vessel and permanently lay her up at some suitable port where she will be accessible to visitors and serve as a stimulus to patriotism to this and future generations."

U. S. Comes to Aid Of Boy Boxcar Thief

Attorney General Daugherty notified United States Marshal Clarence Hotchkiss today that arrangements had been made to care for Leo Buckbee, 15-year-old boy, thief, at the state reformatory at Golden, Col. Deputy United States Marshal Howard Swetland will leave Sunday for the school with the boy. Buckbee was sentenced to serve 18 months in a reformatory by Judge Bean for stealing 20,000 cigarettes from a boxcar.

Laughridge Follows Cochran as Deputy Secretary of State

Salem, Oct. 22.—The appointment of C. N. Laughridge as deputy secretary of state, to succeed John W. Cochran, who is resigning to accept the position of chief deputy internal revenue collector, was announced by Secretary of State Koster Friday. The change will become effective early in November. Cochran having filed his resignation, to become effective at the option of Koster.

Laughridge is now in charge of the accounting division of the secretary of state's office, which post will be filled by Fred A. Everett of Hillsboro, county recorder for Washington county. Prior to coming to the secretary of state's office in 1919, Laughridge was for three terms county clerk of Gilliam county. He also served as assistant postmaster at Clifton and as bookkeeper in the Arlington National bank at Arlington, Or.

U. S. Men Inspect Power Site Planned For Kettle Falls

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 22.—Representatives of the United States water power commission, accompanied by engineers of the Washington Water Power company, inspected the Kettle Falls power site on the Columbia River Wednesday. Several months ago, at the time the Water Power company acquired the site from the Granby company, application was filed by the new owners with the water power commission at Washington for permission to develop the site.

Proceeding to the inspection a public hearing was held at Marcus, presided over by Colonel E. A. Schulz of the United States army, representing the water power commission. At that time Colonel Schulz made the statement that it would require three years before the development permit could be issued to the Washington Water Power company, but that it might begin work at any time if it were willing to take its chances on the action of the commission.

Divorce Decrees Granted

Astoria, Oct. 22.—A divorce suit was filed here by Mattie Henderson against Duesy Henderson and decree of divorce was granted to Grace L. Howell from John M. Howell, Daisy Kavanagh from W. D. Kavanagh, Goldie Winkler from Archie L. Winkler, Frank Bogart from Viola Bogart of Portland and Eva Taylor from Frank Taylor.

SPEED AND LIQUOR BLAMED FOR CRASH

Astoria, Oct. 22.—The coroner's jury returned a verdict Friday that reckless driving, with both the chauffeur and the members of the party intoxicated, was the cause of the death of Joe Corrigan, killed with George Hickie, when the motor car the latter was driving plunged through the open draw of the Lewis and Clark bridge early Wednesday morning.

Testimony of Harry Rodgers, the only man who escaped from the crash, indicated that the open draw was well marked and that the warning signals were plainly visible. Those who talked with Miss Irene Sepp, who with Pearl Hutchison, and Rodgers survived, immediately after the accident, declared she stated that all in the party were intoxicated and that the blame for the accident rested upon them alone.

Coos Jury Indicts Former Banker on Embezzlement Count

Marshfield, Oct. 22.—The grand jury Friday returned an indictment against E. A. Annin, former Myrtle Point banker, charging him with larceny by embezzlement. It is alleged securities left in his care while connected with the bank in Myrtle Point were used for his own purposes by borrowing money on them.

Road Into Granite Open From Summit

Baker, Oct. 22.—Road improvement between Grant county summit and Granite, in Grant county, has been completed, according to John Estes, who has returned from that section. The road was graded for three miles under the supervision of the forest service, the expenses being borne by Grant county, the government and public subscription.

New Pastor Visits

Freewater, Or., Oct. 22.—Rev. Charles MacCaughy, recently appointed pastor of the Centenary Wilbur church at Portland and formerly district superintendent of the Moscow district of the Methodist church, paid a visit this week to Mrs. D. C. Sanderson, on his way to Portland to take up his new work. Mrs. MacCaughy accompanied him.

Wife and Son of W. U. Professor Also His Pupils

Willamette University, Salem, Oct. 22.—Desiring to get a "college viewpoint," Mrs. Florian von Eschen has entered Willamette university as a freshman, taking a liberal arts course, and is enrolled in a chemistry class of which her husband, head of the chemistry department of the university, is the teacher. Her two sons, Elton and Ellis von Eschen, are also students, one a junior and the other a freshman. One of the sons is a member of the chemistry class in which his mother is enrolled.

Mother Stands Pat To Help Daughter; Case Is Dismissed

Because Mrs. W. E. Lang refused to give federal authorities the address of the home where her daughter, Mrs. Grace McClure, is working, the narcotic charge against Sam Lee was dismissed this morning by United States Commissioner Kenneth Frazer on motion of Assistant United States Attorney Austin Fiegel. Fiegel said it would be impossible to get a conviction without the girl's testimony.

Mrs. Lang is determined that the former associates of her daughter will not find out where she is working, so that she can make good her resolve to quit the narcotic habit.

COAL MINE BLAST DEATH LIST TWO

Marshfield, Oct. 22.—Albert Menegat died Friday as a result of burns he received in the Beaver Hill mine explosion. This is the second of the injured men to die and several of the others are in bad condition. Menegat was a native of Italy and had lived in Oregon four years. He was 30 years of age and is survived by his wife and four small children.

Prohibition Leader Linville Leads Raid On Four Winerooms

Another barroom went smash this morning. Federal prohibition raiders led by Dr. Linville, United States prohibition chief in the Oregon district, swooped on four east side wine rooms and arrested the following: John Degezine, 394 East Eighth; Anna M. Russell, 484 East Harrison; Monte Carlo, 251 East Eighth; and Louis Delisiva, 400 East Seventh.

At Anna Russell's place were found a quantity of moonshine as well as wine and equipment, including many bottles and a cabinet and tables for retail dispensing. All told, 1000 gallons of wine were seized.

Richard W. Montague Elected Mazama President

Richard W. Montague was elected president of the Mazama for the coming year at the first meeting of the new council Friday night. Other officers elected were: Alfred F. Parker, vice president; Jamieson Parker, corresponding secretary; James A. Ormsandy, recording secretary; Margaret A. Griffin, financial secretary; Harry L. Wolbert, treasurer; Laura H. Peterson, historian; Marjorie E. Nilsson, chairman, outing committee; Frank M. Redman, chairman local walks committee.

Be on Safe Side, Store Coal Giving Best Service

Edgemoor, Bdwy. 70—Adv.



The Two Kisses That Won Andre Brule the World's Championship in the Recent International Contest at Paris

Eighty contestants from all parts of the world participated—and the Queen of Spain applauded. It was a unique contest—something that startled even blasé Paris. Brule explains how he implanted the two winning kisses—and they are winners, too, as the illustrations show.

Rockefeller's Church Is Split By Sermons That Parishioners Call Shocking

"Shocking!" exclaimed the congregation when the pastor preached daring sermons on everything from cabarets to women's present day lingerie. See whether you agree.

Read About Them in Magazine Section of Tomorrow's

Oregon Journal

On sale at your neighborhood Drug Store, Grocery, News or Cigar Stand
5c
Phone Circulation Dept., Main 1173, and order The Sunday Journal delivered regularly by carrier.

Can France Disarm?

"France must remain armed as long as her security has not been assured," announces Premier Briand, who is expected to head the French delegation to the arms parity. "No country more than ours desires to limit military burdens," he declares; but he goes on to make it no less emphatically clear that any reduction of the size of the French army must depend upon the elimination of the German menace—in other words, an Allied understanding for the protection of France. Says the Paris Temps, expressing a point of view echoed in dozens of its contemporaries: "The security of France means the peace of Europe. It is a basic condition of economic and political solidarity in the world."

President Harding's call to the Washington Conference says that the question of naval armament will "naturally have first place," altho "it has been thought best not to exclude questions pertaining to other armament." How naval disarmament can end war on land seems to puzzle the French, who recall that Belgium and France were not invaded by a navy in 1914, and who at this moment see the jealous nations of Europe facing each other within easy marching distance. "France has not the slightest intention of abandoning what she considers her just right to security," says Paul Scott Mowrer in October Current Opinion. Unless France can be assured of the moral support of the Allies, "the French delegates will not discuss the reduction of land armament," declares the New York Tribune.

The uncompromising attitude of France in this instance finds considerable support among American editors. But while we find the general attitude of the American press toward France's position to be one of sympathy, in many instances this sympathy is mingled with misgiving. If Premier Briand adheres to his stand, avers the New York World, "then, so far at least as land armaments are concerned, the Washington Conference fails from the start." Equally pessimistic, but less sympathetic, is Mr. Hearst's New York American, which proclaims that "it may confidently be taken for granted that neither Japan, England nor France has the remotest intention of abandoning imperialism or militarism at the Washington Conference," and insists that "the United States should not make any sort of alliance with any other Power or Powers." There is "not a chance" of the United States entering into any such alliance, declares the Des Moines Register.

In the leading article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST, October 22nd, all shades of opinion, as voiced by the French and American press, are given.

Other equally interesting news-features in this number of THE DIGEST are:

- Britain's Two Million "Surplus Women"
- How the Falling Mark Hits America
- Favoring Our Ships at Panama
- Nineteen Big Rail Systems
- Central America's Three-in-one
- North Dakota's Political Twister
- "Must Austria Die?"
- Unemployment a World Condition
- Russia in Transformation
- Hitch Your Engine to a Volcano
- Cleaning Up the Oil Camps
- Recreational Defects of the Movies
- Power at a Million Volts
- Motoring and Typhoid
- More Suicides—Why?
- What Children Laugh At
- Why So Many Pulpits Are Empty
- The Czech Break From Rome
- Christianity's Advance in Japan
- Armenia a Vast Orphan Asylum
- Investments and Finance
- Personal Glimpses of Men and Women
- Topics of the Day
- Best of the Current Poetry

Many Interesting Illustrations, including Humorous Cartoons

October 22d Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

The Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

DANCING TAUGHT

AT DE HONKY'S PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Beginners' class starts at Cottillon hall, 14th at Washington, Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at 7 sharp. All dances taught as danced in the ballrooms in eight lessons. Ladies \$2.00, gentlemen \$3.00. Private lessons at home. Beginners' classes start at Nurriark hall, 23d at Washington, Monday evening. Also advanced classes, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of practice time. You can learn dancing without practice. Join the leading school. Phone Broadway 2002.

School District No. 1 offers for sale various parcels of land no longer used for school purposes, adapted, however, for business or factory needs.

Full description may be obtained from the school clerk and business manager, room 401 Courthouse.

R. H. THOMAS,
School Clerk and
Business Manager.
Dated Oct. 15, 1921.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Small Ointment, Tablets, Soap, Creams, Powders, etc., for all skin troubles. Cuticura, Toilet Soap, Cuticura, Cuticura, Cuticura.