

ASKS U. S. BAN ON FIRE PERMITS IN OLYMPIC FOREST

Olympia Wash., Aug. 1.—The general fire situation throughout the state is good. State Forester F. E. Pape stated this morning, only two new fires being reported, one of those on Joe creek, in Grays Harbor county, being the outgrowth of an old fire which has been smoldering for several weeks. The other is north of Doty in West Lewis county.

Following the report that some unknown person is setting fires south of Kelso in Cowlitz county, the state forester has instructed his men to investigate. Fires are said to have been started before in that locality by persons. In Chelan county a 1200 acre crown fire has swept beyond control over the south end of Lake Chelan north of Maple creek in Chelan county and is said to be spreading into green timber and second growth timber. This is an old fire which started July 27 from lightning.

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 1.—Governor Hart Monday sent a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, asking him to issue an order prohibiting the issuing of fire permits by federal authorities on the Olympic peninsula until rain falls, reducing the forest fire hazard.

This telegram is the result of the issuance wholesale of fire permits by federal officers in the Olympic peninsula, while the state authorities not only have refused all permits to campers and tourists, but have shut down all logging and lumbering operations and all road building, and forbidden the use of fire along the roads and trails and streams in the forests.

That many of the fires in the forests are the result of campfires is shown in the report of L. D. McArdle, head of the highway patrol, to Governor Hart, at whose request the highway patrol was placed on forest patrol during the intense danger period of the last few weeks. The patrol, which has only been operating in conjunction with its other work along the highways, has put out over 50 fires that had been left mostly by careless campers.

The report covers only 9 of the 20 men which have been on this work. Three arrests have been made and hundreds of warnings have been given, and the work of the patrol in this connection has no doubt prevented numerous bad fires.

"There are no fires in the 'storm zone'."

Railway Executives' Head



Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Railway Executives' association, who has been in conference with President Harding on the rail strike situation. He was snapped leaving the White House.

zone," stated Supervisor Pape, speaking of the situation today, "and this is because of the stringent rules and the extreme vigilance that has been exercised.

"If the federal government will exercise the same vigilance in the federal forests, we will be greatly relieved."

APARTMENT BOBBED
Cash amounting to \$40 and a fur valued at \$200 were taken Monday

morning from the apartment of Miss Ethel Lee, No. 33 1/2 Sixth street north, according to a report made to police. The lock on a door was "worked" with a piece of wire.

Fire starting in a slashing between Tonga and Seaside Tuesday night burned the plant and stock of the Tonga Lumber company and destroyed several hundred feet of the Great Northern track, causing a loss of \$150,000.

SENIORITY BLOCKING STRIKE PEACE PLANS

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may be taken, in the exercise of recognized rights, by either party to the labor board for rehearing.

MAKES PLEA
"Third: All employees now on strike to be returned to work and to their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired. The representatives of the carriers and the representatives of the organizations especially agree that there will be no discrimination by either party against the employees who did or did not strike.

"I think it is fair to say that I have changed the second condition from the original form in which it was discussed with you and your associates. You will note that I have suggested the appeals for rehearing may be taken in the exercising of recognized right by either party to the board for rehearing. This does not change the substance, but I thought it only fair to have the statement apply to either side of the controversy alike.

"I hope you and your associates will see fit to express your approval of the terms submitted. Confirmation follows by mail."

Dewitt Cuyler presided over the standing committee, which met prior to the general meeting of the entire group of 14 railway presidents. Cuyler presented to his committee President Harding's plan for ending the strike and then, after giving it brief attention, the session was merged into that of the general committee.

Some contend that there exists a deliberate attempt on the part of gov-

ernment agencies to give the appearance of approaching peace in order to "put the screws" on the railroads and force upon them the onus of continuing the labor war, should the executives reject the president's proposals.

AGAINST SURRENDER
As the transportation chiefs of 100,000,000 people assembled in a single room, the board room of the New Haven railroad at the Grand Central terminal buildings, they knew that the executives of the East, while avoiding causing the door officially to peace, were unofficially strongly on record against surrender on the seniority question and some compromise on it by either side or both sides, must be the foundation of peace.

It was reported also that they had found that the western and Southern districts, with improving traffic conditions, were adopting a position more nearly approximating the "stand pat attitude" espoused in the East.

A special courier brought the president a suggestion for an armistice to the executives meeting.

UNION LEADERS CONSIDER HARDING'S PEACE PLAN

Chicago, Aug. 1.—President Harding's plan for settlement of the rail strike became known in its official details here today just as the executive committee of the striking railway shopmen went into conference to determine their attitude toward the president's proposals. The plan was set forth in a telegram to B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen.

In its essentials it proposes immediate return to work of the shopmen, with seniority rights unimpaired; re-nearing by the United States railway labor board of all matters in controversy and agreement by the carriers and by the unions to recognize the validity of the labor-board's decisions and to obey the board's rulings.

Belief prevails here that the propos-

als of President Harding will be accepted in behalf of the shopmen.

STRIKE BALLOTS ISSUED

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 1.—(U. P.) Strike ballots were distributed among clerks and freight handlers of the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads today.

Officials at international headquarters of the brotherhood here said wage negotiations with employers had been unsuccessful. Thirteen thousand five hundred men are employed on the two roads.

Pope's Message of Congratulation Is Delivered to K. C.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1.—(U. P.) Congratulations from Pope Pius XI for work during the World war and for the care of disabled veterans, marked the opening of the convention of the Knights of Columbus here today.

In the message from the pope, which was read by John A. Flaherty, supreme knight, the organization was referred to as the "militant knights of the church."

Flaherty's report showed the organization is spending \$2,500,000 annually in 362 hospitals for disabled veterans, and that 175 free night schools graduated 75,000 veterans last year.

P. J. Hanley, supreme knight, Oregon, joined the Pacific coast delegation arriving here. He will act as spokesman for the coast crew.

While changing the wiring to his store in Peck, T. W. Warren, prominent merchant fell from a pole he was climbing and suffered a broken right leg and a mangled left foot.

J. M. Richardson Is Made O. A. C. Student Assistant

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Aug. 1.—John M. Richardson of Portland has been appointed as student assistant in the industrial journalism department, and will take up his new duties at the beginning of college. Richardson is advertising manager of the Corvallis Gazette-Times this summer, and has had much experience in writing for national publications. He will fill the position left by Homer Roberts of Corvallis, who resigned to become editor of the O. A. C. Barometer.

As a result of fighting on the front lines during the World war and participating in five major engagements, Richardson has a collection of citations for bravery in action. He served with the Fifth marines.

Three More O. A. C. Students Are Sent Out as Teachers

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Aug. 1.—Three more O. A. C. graduates have been placed in teaching positions by the school of home economics. Miss Olive Wilson, a 1921 graduate, has been appointed director of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at San Diego, Cal. Miss Wilson has been teaching domestic science in North Bend high school. Miss Lelia Stutz of the class of 1920 has resigned as teacher of home eco-

nomics in Tillamook to take a similar post in Modesto, Cal. Miss Hazel Strief, '20, has been appointed teacher of household science in Eugene high school, to succeed Miss Cahilla Mills, who has resigned to go to China to assist Dean Ava B. Millam in building up the first school of home economics in Peking university. Miss Mills will direct the school after Miss Millam leaves.

SELLS KELSO WOOD BUSINESS
Kelso, Wash., Aug. 1.—Clyde Bosarth has sold his interest in a local wood business to his partner, T. R. Harris. They secure all the wood from the C. A. Taylor Lumber company mill. Bosarth is returning to Oregon to reside.



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The "Madison" Design 1318

Designed by Simmons —
A Bed in the Finest Colonial Traditions — \$35.00 each

RIGHT in line with the vogue of the antique four-poster is this new Simmons creation, a masterpiece of designing in the early Colonial manner.

It is finished in rich brown Mahogany and American Walnut — with the "hand rubbed" character which distinguishes the fine furniture of the early American Period.

One can readily picture how exquisitely this new "Madison" Bed will fit in with the taste of the furnished bedroom. Whether in company with cherished heirlooms of the Colonial bedroom or in the pleasantly "homey" furnishing of many of the most pleasing rooms of today.

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"Madison" Bed sells at a notably low price—materially less than usual for beds of such character and distinction.

Furthermore, the "Madison" is a Simmons Bed. It is built for sleep.

A bed always four-square, always firm, always noiseless, always restful. Built for sleep.

The price is only \$35.00 each.

Simmons Beds—Built for Sleep \$8.00 to \$75.00
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Purple Label luxuriously upholstered with hair—\$50.00

The "Ace" Spring
The first bed-spring to embody the science of balanced compressing and expansion. Note the spiral spring, connecting not only the top but also the centers of the spirals.

Be sure to see the Simmons Label on Bed, Spring and Mattress before you buy. The Simmons Label is your assurance of sleeping equipment built for sleep. All genuine Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses bear it. No others have.

SIMMONS BEDS

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Arrival of cars delayed one day, will be on display Wednesday, August 2d. Open evenings