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WAGES ARE **BOOSTED IN** MID-WEST

Steel Corporation Lead in Movement Followed by Agricultural Interests; Increase Is Caused by Labor Scarcity.

Chicago, Aug. 24 .- Wages are going up throughout the Middle West, and for the first time in two years there is an actual shortage of labor.

With the posting of notices announc ing an hourly increase of six cents for labor in the Chicago steel district, 20 other companies in the metal industries announced increases of 7 to 15 per cent These increases covered skilled as well as common labor.

Even the farmer facing questionable transportation conditions for his bumper crops is in the market for more help, and is offering better wages than last spring. This agricultural demand is not a seasonal or harvest proposition, but is founded on the firm belief that as soon as the railroad strike is over industrial conditions will boom so markedly that even farm commodity prices will be affected, it is stated.

## LABOR IS SCARCE

With wages in the steel industry for common labor scheduled for an increase September 1, it is predicted generally that the railroad labor board will rescind the reductions for 350,000 common railroad laborers, reduced to as low as 28 cents an hour, July 1. The board will hear the cases on August 28, and it is reported that President E. F. Grable of the maintenance of way men has the promise of the majority of the carriers not to seriously contest the increase applications. Grable refused to join the shopmen's strike when given definite assurance that he would receive early attention from the rail board STRIKE IN WAY

If common labor on railroads also receives a boost another sore spot with organized labor will be removed. It has been charged by rail union leaders that the railroad labor board "picked n" the lowest paid employes and did ot touch the highest paid. Wages for farm labor have jumped o around \$65 a month within the last on" the lowest paid employes and did not touch the highest paid.

to around \$65 a month within the last six weeks, according to Charles J Boyd of the Illinois free employment bureau. Two months ago farmers were offering from \$35 to \$40 a month for help. Now the average is from \$40 to \$45. Actual labor shortages are heaviest in the great industrial steel dis- . Oakland, Cal., Aug. 24.—"If Rod tricts. There are only 79.5 applications marries Mrs. Wakefield, I'll have them for every 100 jobs. Boyd said.

Bought-Sold-One Husband MRS. EDITH HUNTINGTON SPRECKELS WAKEFIELD (top), who is charged by Mrs. Nellie Kendrick (bottom) with having offered her \$100 a month for life if she would divorce Rodney Kendrick (center), San Francisco newspaper artist, so the widow of the late John D. Spreckels Jr. could marry him. Mrs. Wakefield is 43, Mrs. Kendrick 24 years old. The latter is an invalid.

ACCIDENTS Stevenson, Wash., Hurt When

AUTOMOBILE

Truck Pitches Down Bank; Patrolman and Boy Victims.

In rapid succession for a few minutes late this afternoon automobile and motorcycle accidents levied a painful toll on the Rev. and Mrs. I. D. man A. F. Davidson, No. 6134 85th avenue southeast.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brown were seriously injured when an automobile truck, in which they and their possesions were being taken to Sheridan. vent over a grade on the hill between Multhomah and Tigard. An ambulance was called to remove them to a Portland hospital.

Patrolman Davidson, answering call to 14th and Taylor, where an automobile collision damaged two cars ously with the deer season, so hunters and slightly injured a small boy, was thrown to the street and into a parked and native pheasants at the same had been informed rumors were being automobile when his motorcycle turned over on him at the intersection of West Park and Taylor streets. He was (Continued on Page Two, Column Six)

time



der Because of Slaughter of Birds During Past Five Days; Action Is Asked by Citizens.

Recall proceedings against Presid-Open season for the hunting of grouse and native pheasant will be ing Judge Walter Evans were started when the rifle shot sent a shiver of closed immediately and for an indefi-this afternoon almost immediately after horror through their ranks. To add to the confusion, Johnny Col-Brown, an elderly couple from Steven- nile period in the Willamette valley, the judge had overruled objections of son, Wash, and on Motorcycle Patrol- said a notice issued at the headquar- Robert G. Duncan and others and by rebels today. Released later, Colters of the game commission today. This drastic action follows the Telephone & Telegraph company to in- ing over the death of his brother. earliest opening of hunting season on grouse and native pheasant in the his- ates against the public service commis- on the very day a rebel bullet cut tory of game regulations in this state and results from a slaughter of Chi-phone rates. Duncan announced that nese pheasants and other game birds

during the past five days. Evans were ready for circulators early The game commission recently de-in the afternoon. pheasant season August 20, simultane- JUDGE STANDS PAT

At the hearing this morning Judge would be able to hunt deer, grouse Evans stated from the bench that he circulated that a petition for his recall

Captain A. E. Burghduff, state game was being drafted. warden, said that the matter of an Judge Evans stated emphatically immediate closing of the season had he would not be intimidated by any been placed before all of the commis-sioners, and that favorable action had enced in rendering his decision, which

been received from all but Louis Bean would be based entirely on the law of Eugene up until noon today. Al- presented before him. He would inthough no reply had been received sist that the matter be threshed out from Bean, the measure will go at this hearing and would not favor through because of the consent of the a postponement, or a hearing before other members of the commission. any other judge, since it might appear Burghduff said that petitions had in such a case that he was afraid to been circulated in Albany and other render a judgment in the face of re-Willamette valley citles for the clos- call rumors. ing of the season. The petitions said MAKES TWO RULINGS

that numerou's Chinese pheasants were The court made two important being killed because these birds and the native pheasant mixed to a rulings in the telephone case. In subgreat extent in the Willamette valley. stance upholding his opinions advanced The game department has been unable at the first hearing several days ago to cope with the numerous violations. when the two motions were presented Burghduff said that the closing order at that time. First he ruled that the would be for an indefinite period. present public service commission

Southern Pacific to Spend \$29,000,000

San Francisco, Aug. 24 .-- (I. N. S.)-\$29,000,008 development and betterent program for the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific railroad for the present year was announced today by E. F. Burkhalter, assistant general manager of the system. A total of \$17,000.000 will be expended for new lotives and new rolling stock, \$11,- Decision Favorable to Company in Telephone Rate trooper with bowed head, the favorite

of Michael Collins, in a flag-draped coffin borne on a gun carriage, was being carried between throngs of praying Irish to the city hall today, when across the river Liffey was heard the crack of a sniper's rifle. The rebellion against the free state. which the gallant Collins gave his life to suppress, was on again. Beside the gun carriage, led by a

charger of the slain leader walked. On Hearing, Launches Petitions, either side troops with reversed arms marched to the rythm of muffled drums.

Many in the vast throng were or their knees weeping and murmuring lins, brother of Michael, was kidnaped granted the petition of the Pacific lins declared the insurgents were gloat-

Collins was to have been married tervene and assume the defense of a suit brought by Duncan and associ- to Kitty Kiernan of County Longford short his life, it was learned today. The free state chieftain, whose re-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

petitions seeking the recall of Judge



The city's proposal to grant the P. R. & P. company a 25-year franchise on Foster road is "exactly the reverse of what the public expected would be accomplished." declares Joseph N. Teal In a statement today protesting the

Commissioner John M. Mann That "did not understand or overlooked the point." is Teal's answer to the asser tion in Mann's report to the city council Wednesday, that the plan he recmends accomplishes "the point Mr Teal refers to in his communication. Mann's report was approved by the council and steps will now be taken. unless arrested, to grant the street car night withdraw an answer made to company its franchise for an improvethe suit filed by Duncan against the ment which on assurance that the decision in the rate case made by the former commission. This virtually left franchise would be granted, is now unthe case undefended, and unless some der way and which it is estimated will

action was taken by the present public cost \$200,000 (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two) VIOLATION IS CLAIMED

Teal contends that the plan is a violation of municipal policy to grant the Portland Railway Light & Power company franchises which will expire simultaneously in 1932. He believes that the city will be crippled in deal-Extra for Tickets



G. G. Green, Author of Fishing Amendment, Cannot Be Located to Be Made Party to Suit to Keep Proposal Off Ballot.

Salem, Aug. 24 .- Suit to enjoin Sec. etary of State Kozer from certifying the interest rate measure, initiated by J. F. Albright of Oregon City, to the county clerks was filed here this afternoon by Sidney Johnson, Portland attorney, who said he represented people in various parts of Oregon.

The complaint alleges that of the 13,448 signatures but 5050 were certified to by the county clerks and that the remaining \$398 were certified by notaries. He contends that none of these notaries personally knew the signers, as the law provides they hould.

The measure would provide a maxinum legal interest rate of 6 per cent in Oregon, with 7 per cent allowed on contracts. The suit is brought in the name of

ohn H. Carson, district attorney of Marion county.

G. G. Green of West Linn, sponso of the proposed salmon fishing and propagation amendment, who has made party defendant in the injunci tion proceedings undertaken to keep the measure off the November ballot has disappeared. When the sheriff of Clackamas county undertook to serve him with papers in the sult some days ago he was not to be found,

This interesting development came to light today in connection with the hearing in Portland on the injunction proceedings wherein it is sought to establish the invalidity of more than enough signatures to deny the meas-

ire a place on the ballot. Green is the man who is charged by Carl Shoemaker, master fish warden, with having offered to "sell out" his petitions to the fish packers by pointing out to them where they were lacking in the requisite number of signatures. Shoemaker's allegation is that the measure was not conceived in good faith.

## PACKERS REJECT PROPOSAL

The fish packers rejected the Green proposal. The matter did not end there, however. Immediately an inde-pendent investigation of the valuation of the signatures was undertaken by Attorney W. Lair Thompson. This brought to light some astounding facts that point to abuses in petition circulation. To German Operas ing with the car company in the fu-ture. The original blanket franchise Inquiry developed that many of the circulators of the fish petition had ac-

high as 95.7, but there is a shortage up, everywhere. With 150,000 miners going back on the job in Illinois, Indiana, and the Southwest, the only drawback to a startling boom in busi-ness, according to authorities, is the

rail strike.

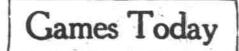
Two Men Burned in Fish Boat Blast; Craft Is Destroyed Kendrick Sr.

San Pedro, Cal., Aug. 24 .- (I. N. S.) Two men were probably fatally burned months, but all to no avail. and a third narrowly escaped death in an explosion on board a fishing boat off Point Vincente early today, when laughed my fears to scorn, and Nellie the cannery tender "A-B" was destroyed by fire.

The men burned were R. A. Miles. San Pedro: John H. Calvin, Long Beach: Willard Christoferson, San "I pleaded with Neille not to go to Pedro. The latter was in his berth at the time of the explosion and his go. Why, mother, how silly you are hurts are not considered serious. The getting to be, she would say when I men were picked up by an Australian fishing boat which rushed to the scene when members of the crew saw the blazing to de, she would say when it lito as a guest of Mrs. Wakefield. The affection between Edith and Rod is the blazing tender.



Chicago, Aug. 24.--(I. N. S.)--After several days of stifling heat and high rumidity, a terrific storm broke over Chicago late this afternoon with a terrifically high wind. Serious damage is expected from the raging gust.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE HAD TO COME Batteries Coleman and King; May and Hannah

At Oakland (first game) ---first game) — R. H. E. ...... 110 100-3 ...... 000 100-1 Oakland Batteries - Gardner and Tobin; Arlett and Koehler.

Los Angeles at Sacramento, 3 p. m. San Francisco at Salt Lake, 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

York 020 000 010 B. H. E. 110 103 01 T 12 0 -Morton, Mails and O'Neill; Jones At New York-Cleveland New York Batterles-Morton and Schang. At Philadelphia-

In other states averages run up as sible. Neither of them has ever grown It was Mrs. Rodney Kendrick Sr.

speaking-the mother of the man for whose love two women are waging at battle as primitive as life itself. One, Mrs. Nellie Kendrick, has legal claim to the man-he is her husband, father of her 14-months-old child.

The other, Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels Wakefield, holds that her claim is the greater. "Rod loves me and I love him," is her candid announcement. Then there is the mother-Mrs

EFFORTS FAIL "I have raged, argued and stormed

with these children for the past two Nothing could stop them in their mad infatuassured me I was a fool-that everything was all right," Mrs. Kendrick

said. "I pleaded with Nellie not to go to affection between Edith and Rod is the most beautiful thing in the world.

It's pure and clean above the sordidness of life.' So they went. TAKES GRANDDAUGHTER "But I know life. I-knew that throw-ing Rod and Edith together in such

match to dynamite. "I went to the Wakefield home and pleaded again and again,

"They all three laughed me to scorn, I was determined that little June, my granddaughter, should not stay there. so I took her away, brought her here to

this little cottage, "Nellie protested that she and Rod, cially here today. had a right to have their own child. I

knew that she and Rod were not fit to move in the menacing controversy will have her. Rod was irresponsible, Nelbe directed toward carrying out the lie was too ill to look after the baby president's resolve as expressed in his and the best place for little June was recent message to congress : with me."

of government to maintain transporta-Mrs. Kendrick paused to wipe away tion and to sustain the right of men the traces of tears that have dimmed to work.'

her eyes many hours during the past two months. Then she took up the "BIG FOUR" CHIEFS QUIT AS thread of the story again.

"Nellie was the first one to tell me

that she had been offered \$100 a month to release Rod-to get a divorce. "I was horrified and told them all so When I thought it over I concluded it

had to come sooner or later. "Did you ever see two persons madly in love with each other that ever listen to anybody?"

Mrs. Kendrick paused and gazed (Concission on Pafe Seven, Column Five)

(Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

Taylor, switchman, is dead, and Gro-Marshfield, Aug. 24.-Royal Ostran-der, 17, son of R. C. Ostrander, barber at Port Orford, died in the hospital at ver Stacey, Northern Pacific yard-master at Auburn, is dying as a re-



Washington, Aug. 24. - (U. P.)

President Harding plans no further moves to mediate the rail strike, despite the collapse of peace negotiations between railroad brotherhood leaders and the Association of Railway Executives in New York, it was stated offi-

The federal government's future

1000 KILLED IN "I am resolved to use all the power

KOREAN FLOODS FIES

MEDIATORS IN RAIL STRIKE

New York, Aug. 24.-(U. P.)-The Tokio, Aug. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Accordfour big brotherhoods, failing to bring ing to advices reaching here today, Kopeace in the railroad strike, stepped

out as mediators late today. One of the brotherhood heads, foldead are estimated to number a thouslowing a conference with carrier pres-idents and with Bert M. Jewell, head made of the damage, but it will be im- firemen. of the striking shopmen, announced mense.

that further peace negotiations were "up to Jewell." Stepping out of the brotherhood

Driver, Whose Car Dies From Injuries

Jim Kokkas, proprietor of a Greek here today. restaurant at No. 273 Burnside street, A general strike occurred, the re-

300,000 for new rails, ties and ballas and \$700,000 for plant betterments.

Special Wireless to The Journal and Chicago Daily News Copyright, 1922 Berlin, Aug. 24 .- It has been the

Foreigners Soaked

custom of Americans visiting Berlin to attend at least one or two performances at the grand opera, which is now managed by the Prussian state. It is now announced that in view of the depreciation of the mark opera prices will be fixed according to the exchange rate of the dollar.

"The cost of producing operas," say the authorities, "compels us to regu-late the price of tickets according to the value of the German mark abroad, Residents of Berlin of German nationality and translents of German or Austrian nationality who can prove

their identity by means of passports or police cards will be charged only one third of what foreigners must pay. In adopting this measure Prussia fol-

lows in the footsteps of Bavaria which last spring began charging foreigners more than the natives with the result that thousands of Americans and British stayed away from the Oberammergau Passion Play. Newspapers say that the action taken in Berlin was prompted by necessity, and will bother only a few foreigners.

New Non-Alcoholic Drink Discovered By San Franciscan

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-(U. P.)the prohibition question."

With that sensational announcement Camille Mallhebuau, for years proprietor of the famous "Old Poodle Dog" restaurant in San Francisco, was

'back home" from France today. ENGINEMEN STRIKE He described it: "It is like champagne, but different. It contains no al- dage, cohol. and grape juice. It serves as a wonderful appetizer. The American consul at Bordeaux has sanctioned it, so war there will be no 'rouble with custom officials." But there is one risk about it, Ca-

mille admitted. "I don't know yet whether it will fer-

Grand Island, Neb. Aug. 24 .- (I. N. ment in transportation," he said. S.)-Traffic on the Union Pacific rail-

rea is being swept by great floods. The road is completely tied up at this diroad is completely tied up at this di-vision terminal this morning by a walk- Daylight Robbers and. So far no estimate has been but of 40 locomotive engineers and Take \$5000 From

The engine crews quit because of an Spokane Jeweler

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24 .- In a darng downtown robbery at 7 o'clock this

FOLLOWS SHOOTING FIREMAN he told the police. The two robbers es-Topeka, Kan., Aug. 24 .- (I. N. S.)aped,

Hit Boy, Fined \$50 The Rock Island railroad is complete-by tied up at Harrington, a division point, according to reports reaching bound with wire, and Tom Mintz, a clerk, on entering the store, was likewise bound,

under which the company operates was granted November 24, 1902, for 30 years to the Portland Railway company. Mr. Teal's statement follows (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

> Irate Hubbies Are 'Getting Law' on

**Disciple Spouses** By United News New York, Aug. 24.—The love phil-osophy of Albert J. Moore, leader of a semi-religious cult which teaches non

resistance and has for one of its main objects teaching women how to keep their husband's love, Wednesday re-sulted in two irate husbands taking drastic action against their, disciple wives.

While Moore, surrounded by 60 women disciples, was appearing in one court, appealing a \$100 fine verdict for alleging duping of women, W. W. Talcott, wealthy manufacturer, instituted insanity proceedings against his wife, who was at the cult leader's side throughout the day, and Albin F. Frohne, wealthy toy manufacturer,

was filing annulment proceedings against his wife. Mrs. Frohne is a disciple at the "truth temple." After a preliminary examination a the psycopathic hospital, doctors said they did not believe Mrs. Talcott is nsane, but she is being held for fur-

her examination.

**Prosecutor Gets** Leave to Act in Massacre Inquiry

Washington, Aug. 24.-(U. P.)-On the request of District Attorney Brun-General

but different. It contains no al-lt is made from herbs, sugar Daugherty has given C. W. Middle kauff leave of absence to act as spe cial prosecutor in the Herrin, Ill., mine war prosecutions, Daugherty an-nounced today. Middlekauff has been acting as special assistant to Daugh-

erty. The grand jury to investigate the massacile convenes in Herrin next Monday, Daugherty stated. Middlekauff acted as prosecutor

the East St. Louis riots. Each Nation Held For Its Own Debt, Declares Mellon

Washington, Aug. 24.--(U. P.)-Each nation which borrowed from the United morning Lue Soss, No. 501 West Main avenue, was held up in his store and relieved of \$5000 in diamonds and cash. States during the World war gave its own separate obligation for payment, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon de-Soss was forced into the safe and clared in a formal statement today ex-

plaining the foreign debt status. Mellon said no guarantee of the obligations of one borrowing nation had From the safe the robbers took 100, been asked from any other nation.

suspended for 90 days by Municipal Judge Ekwall this morning on a charge of reckless driving. Kokkas knocked Donald Dahl, 14, off a bicycle at Sixth and Oak streets, according to testimony and then oursed him charge of reckless driving. Kokkas to discuss the situation. knocked Donald Dahl, 14, off a bicycle No trains have moved in or out of the city since 1:30 o'clock this morn-to testimony and then oursed him. to testimony and then oursed him.

quired notarial seals and under this authority had certified that they personally knew the eligibility to sign of the persons whose names they attested This notarial method was established in 1917 and is an alternative to the certification of petitions by county clerks. Under the notarial method the pelltions are filed with the secretary of

state and accepted. In the instance of the Green fish measure, the petitions filed-bore 13.304 signatures, which is only 43 more than the requisite number.

INJUNCTION FILED

Subsequently W. Lair Thompson, as attorney for interests opposed to the (Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)



Charging an "inner circle" of "fire

nsurance agents of Portland with "high-handed brigandage" in withholding \$39,000 insurance on the Holladay school until the board pays \$6500 for short rate cancellation of the ten-day binders which were in force at the time of the fire, a sum which he declares the board does not owe, Director W. F. Woodward related to the school board Wednesday night the facts of the insurance squabble from the standpoint of his former committee, of which he ,was chairman at the time the blanket form of insurance

policy was adopted. According to Woodward the board endeavored to divide up the school insurance among some 200 agents of Portiand upon an equitable basis, and (Concluded on Page Seven, Column One)

Former Anna Gould Coming to Portland

The Duke and Duchess De Talleyrand of Paris will visit here for a short time Friday afternoon en route South. according to advice received today by the Northern Pacific passenger department. Duchess De Talleyrand was formerly Anna Gould of New York. The couple arrived from the Orient on

Puget Sound a few days ago and are homeward bound through the United States. Their special car will arrive here at 2:30 p. m. and leave at 4 p. m. on the Shasta.

Crack Tennis Men's **Defeat Surprising** 

Chestnut Hills, Mass., Aug. 24-(U. P.)-The greatest upset that has occurred in the national doubles tournament in recent years hoppened here this afternoon when the 1921 Davis cup team of R. Norris Williams of Boston and Watson Washburn of New York was besten in five sets by

