

## ROAD BUILDING TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT

300,000 MEN TO BENEFIT IF HIGHWAY PLANS GO FORWARD.

By Herbert W. Walker  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—More than 300,000 unemployed will find work during the next year on road building projects, if states and counties push projects already approved and congress makes an additional appropriation of \$100,000,000 as federal aid in highway improvement, officials of the department of agriculture estimated today.

The grand total cost of road building projects that have been approved and are awaiting completion is \$622,000,000. In other words this amount may be spent during the next year if the work is pushed. This includes amounts allotted by the federal government, the states, counties and cities.

Estimating that 60 percent of the cost of road building is a labor charge, H. D. Fairbank, editor of the department of agriculture's road magazine, pointed out that this would make approximately \$375,000,000 available for hiring unemployed men. This amount, he estimated, would provide employment for 300,000 men the greater part of the year.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 miles of road can be built if all the money is expended.

A first class hard surfaced highway can now be built for less than \$30,000 a mile. Many have discontinued work until the cost has dropped below the \$30,000 mark.

### STRIKES FLARE

(Continued From Page 1.)  
thousand plumbers, metal workers electricians and painters struck today rather than accept a decrease in wages.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2.—Building was at a standstill today following refusal of workers to continue, after their wages had been slashed twenty percent.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 2.—Building in Minnesota slumped when union labor refused today to recognize an agreement among contractors to cut wages 20 percent.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 2.—Building construction was at a standstill here today, the workmen refusing to accept a 20 percent wage cut announced by contractors.

MADISON, Wis., April 2.—Two thousand men in the building trades unions of Madison are expected to declare a general strike Tuesday following a wage slash.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Two hundred painters today went on strike for \$8 for an eight hour day and time-and-a-half for overtime.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 2.—Cities reporting construction almost at a standstill are: Des Moines, St. Louis, St. Paul, Evansville, Ind., and Madison, Wis.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, April 2.—All local unions have quit work, refusing to accept the new scale adopted by the builders' exchange.

STEBENVILLE, Ohio, April 2.—Fifteen hundred men are idle here as a result of the failure of unions and contractors to agree.

SANDUSKY, April 2.—Union paint-

ers today quit when contractors refused to renew the 1920 wage agreements.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2.—A strike of union painters was called here today when contractors refused to continue the scale of a dollar an hour.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 2.—Several thousand plumbers, metal workers and electricians today struck rather than accept decreases in wages.

## STEERSMAN MAKES ERROR ON LIGHTS

MISTAKES WEST HARTLAND'S MAST LIGHTS FOR THOSE ASHORE.

By United Press  
SEATTLE, April 2.—With the number of lost placed at 10, additional inquiry today is being conducted into the collision early yesterday that resulted in the sinking of the steamship Governor by the freighter West Hartland.

Blame for the disaster may be determined today by federal officials who are conducting a separate inquiry.

The inquiry which Captain Donald S. Ames and Captain Harry S. Lord, local United States steamboat inspectors started shortly after the West Hartland limped into port yesterday morning, bringing 231 survivors of the catastrophe, was to be featured today by testimony of officers and crew of both vessels.

How the freighter rammed the passenger liner off Point Wilson and sent the vessel beneath 40 fathoms of water is being told behind closed doors to the two inspectors, sitting as a maritime grand jury.

Assistant United States District Attorney F. C. Reagin, representing the government, listened to the testimony last night of officers on watch when the disaster occurred, but asked no questions. When the inquiry adjourned it was expected that Reagin would take a hand in the matter this morning.

Captain Harry Martin, who piloted the Governor when she was struck, is almost unanimously accredited by survivors as saying that he mistook the mast lights of the West Hartland for shore lights. Some said that Martin probably discovered his mistake but failed to estimate the freighter's speed correctly.

The Governor, valued at \$1,500,000 will be replaced on the San Francisco Puget Sound run by the Admiral liner Queen.

### BRUNSWICK PAYS HONOR TO ITS DEAD AVIATOR

By United Press  
BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 2.—Business was suspended today as Brunswick paid tribute to the memory of Lieutenant William D. Coney, daring aviator fatally injured last week while trying to lower the transcontinental flight record. The mother arrived here today with the body of the dead aviator, from Natchez, Miss. Funeral services were held today.

Taxi—Mayfield's—Taxi  
Telephone main 5021. 27tf

### HARDING IS ARRESTED; NOT PRESIDENT'S COUSIN

By United Press  
CHICAGO, April 2.—A man who said that he was Everett Harding, a cousin of the president, was today arraigned before Federal Commissioner Mason upon a charge of obtaining money while impersonating a government officer.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Everett Harding is not a relative of the president and his arrest follows a series of incidents which has annoyed and embarrassed the president, the White House today announced.

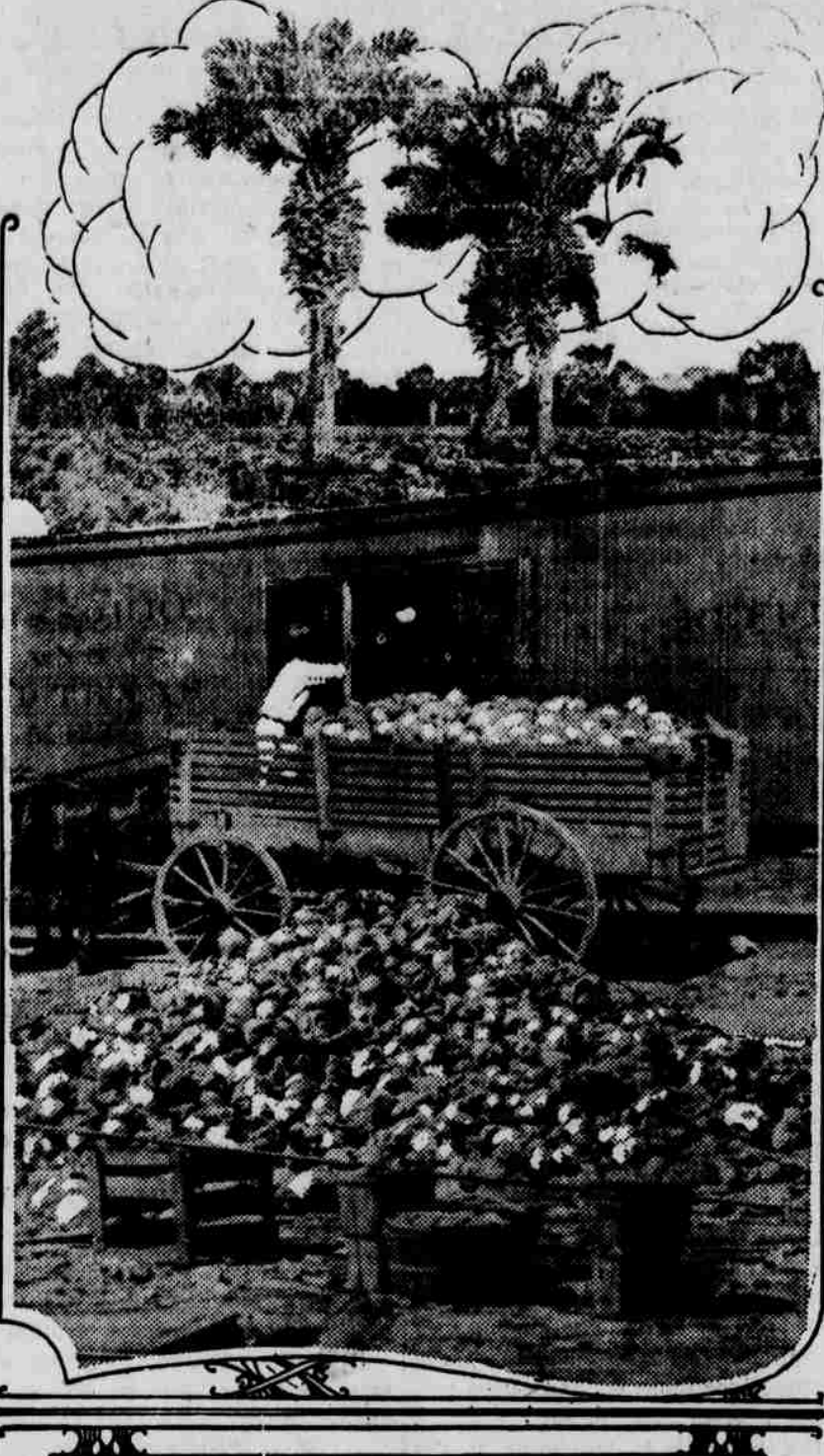
Brown's Dufur Stage Time Table  
Two round trips daily. Leave Back hotel, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Dufur 7:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. tf

Typing and Stenography  
at reasonable rates. Rosina A. Fleck, Office Hotel Dalles. Residence phone red 2332. tf

### LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, April 2, 1896)  
Mr. E. Jacobson will move his store tomorrow to his new location across the street.  
The county delegates have nearly all arrived in the city and are being properly buttonholed.  
The westbound passenger train

## MIX YOUR CROPS TO DODGE HAZARD TIMES



"Don't put your eggs all in one basket" is the lesson which falling crop prices have taught agriculturists in southern states, say Texas farmers—and one that might well be observed in every state in the Union. Many southern states have "stayed with cotton" through fat and lean years alike—always at a big sacrifice in the end. But—as these pictures show—amidst the cabbages and palms—Texans at least are mixing their crops—but the point is—southern soil will grow most anything if the tillers will give it the opportunity.

was delayed several hours today by the burning of a bridge east of Pendleton.

The river has risen an inch an hour in the last 24 hours, standing this morning at 12.7 feet, an increase of 2.6 from 7 a. m. Thursday until 7 a. m. Friday. The lower part of the incline is now under water.

Main 6061—Bennett Taxi—Main 011f

## PORTLAND TONG WAR IS FEARED

FIVE BING KONG GUNMEN SLIP INTO ROSE CITY, BELIEF.

By United Press  
PORTLAND, April 2.—Extra policemen were today assigned to Chinatown by order of Chief of Police Jenkins, while a detail of detectives is bending every energy to round up five armed Bing Kong gunmen, thought to be in the city.

The gunmen are said to have arrived from San Francisco, evading waiting guards at depots. They were last reported on the train at Roseburg, bound north.

The Bing Kong Bow Leong tong, in a letter to a Portland newspaper, promised the public that there would be no gun fighting here. The police, however, are taking every possible precaution and place a sinister construction on the supposed arrival of the San Francisco gunmen.

### MINERS STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1.)  
ment the alternative of permitting the ruin of the mines or of bringing in naval forces to operate the pumps. The government, armed with its emergency power, undoubtedly will take the latter course as it did during the earlier strike.  
The public, stocked with great reserve supplies of coal and aided by the embargo on the product, probably will not feel the movement for several weeks and England's spring weather in aiding in defeating the radical leaders.

A majority of the miners themselves, it is believed, are already hopeless of gaining their end by the strike. Some of the leaders, in fact, admit that many of the workers will drift back to their duties within a week or so.

Unemployment has hit a majority of workmen hard. Union funds are depleted and the national organization was hardly prepared for the

ment pay to all strikers, even those obviously affected by the lockout previously planned by the mine owners, for the whole movement is characterized as distinctly a strike and not technical "non-employment."

At present Wales and Scotland, centers of communist spirit, are being watched closely, and the government has prepared the most drastic measures to protect property in the case of an emergency.

General sentiment is well summed up by a high official with whom I talked today. He said:

"The strike will kill itself as well as scuttle the miners' federation. J. H. Thomas may save the railway federation and if a general election is precipitated, Lloyd-George will be returned by the greatest majority in the premier's career. Lloyd-George is an opportunist. He will grasp at this chance."

Bungalow Orchestra  
Elks' hall, Monday, April 4.

### LOVE AFFAIR ENDS

(Continued From Page 1.)  
kota, just before he murdered his sweetheart in cold blood while she lay sleeping in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Miller, 2828

East First street, Sioux City, Friday, and then sent a bullet through his own brain. He died instantly.

Miss Marie Anderson, 17, the only daughter of Carl A. Anderson, wealthy lumberman and ranch owner of Draper, lived only five minutes from the time a steel jacketed bullet from a .45 calibre "six shooter" entered her head just in front of the left ear, tearing a hole an inch in diameter. The projectile penetrated her head and was removed from her hair in the undertaker's morgue.

She was only a slip of a girl with yellow flowing hair and big blue eyes. She had known Willmer slightly less than a year. According to Mrs. Miller, it was a shattered love affair that culminated in the murder. She had been sleeping with her grandmother when she heard someone breaking through a window, she said.

Although Marie did not awaken the elderly woman arose to investigate, she said. Before she could leave the room, Willmer had entered. Frantic she ran for the door. But he did not molest her. As she turned to look back she saw Willmer throw himself upon the bed where Marie lay sleeping. Sue turned and heard a shot. He had killed Marie. Then she heard another shot. He had killed himself.

## First Congregational Church

The Family Church

Hear Prof. James T. Matthews  
Of Willamette University

at 11 a. m.

His Subject Will Be:

"A STUDY IN CONSCIENCE"

Pleasant Sunday Evening Service

Men's Club Night

Prof Matthews Will Address the Club

Topic—"A SENSIBLE DREAM"

Don't Miss Hearing the Philosopher!

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

## Knights of Pythias

Guests of the

## First Christian Church

## Sunday Evening

APRIL 3, 1921

At the

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Song—Congregation....."My Country 'tis of Thee"

Song—Congregation—"We Shall See the King Some Day."

Prayer—Pastor.

Anthem—Choir....."Wake the Song"

Mixed Quartette—"One Fleeting Hour"—  
Messrs. Rossell, Walker, Miss Gassman,  
Mrs. Walker.

Anthem—Choir....."Lo Jesus Comes"

Sermon—"OTHERS".....Carl C. Walker, Pastor

Closing Song—"Blessed Be the Tie."

The General Public is Invited

C. H. Baggott, C. C.

Carl C. Walker, Minister

**Uncle John's Josh**

THE ADVERTISEMENTS  
LOOK SO GOOD THESE  
DAYS I'M AFRAID TO  
READ A PAPER.