

HANDS OFF IRISH QUESTION, ADVICE

By United News
DENVER, Colo., June 15.—Organized labor leaders meeting here today picked up the Irish question, toyed with it a few minutes and then dropped it like a hot coal.

The squabble was short and apparently failed to interest the great majority of delegates attending the meeting of the American Federation of Labor meeting as many "shushed" a speaker who attempted to carry on the debate.

The question was brought up when J. H. Thomas, representing British trade unions, had concluded his speech. He had not mentioned the Irish problem, but devoted his entire attention to the world's present economic conditions.

As he started to leave the platform, he was handed a written question, drawn up by one of the delegates, asking the attitude of the British trade unions toward Ireland's fight for freedom.

Thomas said he had purposely evaded "taking sides on any question" in his speech which could be considered purely domestic to the United States or England, indicating that he thought the Irish question was of purely domestic importance to England.

He said, however, that the British trade unions were in favor of a free Ireland, but did not want to see it an independent nation which could be used as a base of operations during war by enemy countries.

The speaker warned the federation not to interfere in the Irish question. He declared that organized labor, 3,000 miles away, would not have a chance of settling a problem which England had been unable to settle in hundreds of years.

He said the Irish people had been fed "on promises which were unfulfilled and had been deceived for hundreds of years."

Thomas stated a large part of the trouble in Ireland was due to the religious differences between the north and south.

This was questioned from the floor by Delegate Timothy Healey, one of the sympathizers with the Irish movement within the ranks of labor.

Healey, who was a representative to the British trade unions congress, made his report to the convention. He devoted considerable space to the Irish question, especially devoted to claims that religious differences were not the cause of the trouble.

"It is due entirely to political maneuvering and the issue was raised by politicians instead of religious animosity," Healey said. Healey was "shushed" when he attempted to carry on the debate and the question was dropped.

The Irish question was brought up on the day devoted to international labor in the federation's convention. Thomas said a large percentage of the unemployment and wage cutting in European allied countries was due to the policy of "making Germany pay." Through France getting goods, especially coal, for nothing from Germany, she was able to undersell the other nations. Shipbuilders were put out of work through confiscation of enemy vessels, he held.

James Walker tried to plead for disarmament. W. F. Bush brought the greetings of the Canadian union men.

The convention took cognizance of the renewed outbreak in the West Virginia coal fields where 60,000 miners have been locked out. At the request of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the convention suspended the rules and passed a resolution urging the senate to adopt the Johnson resolution providing for a senatorial investigation into conditions in the Mingo county coal fields.

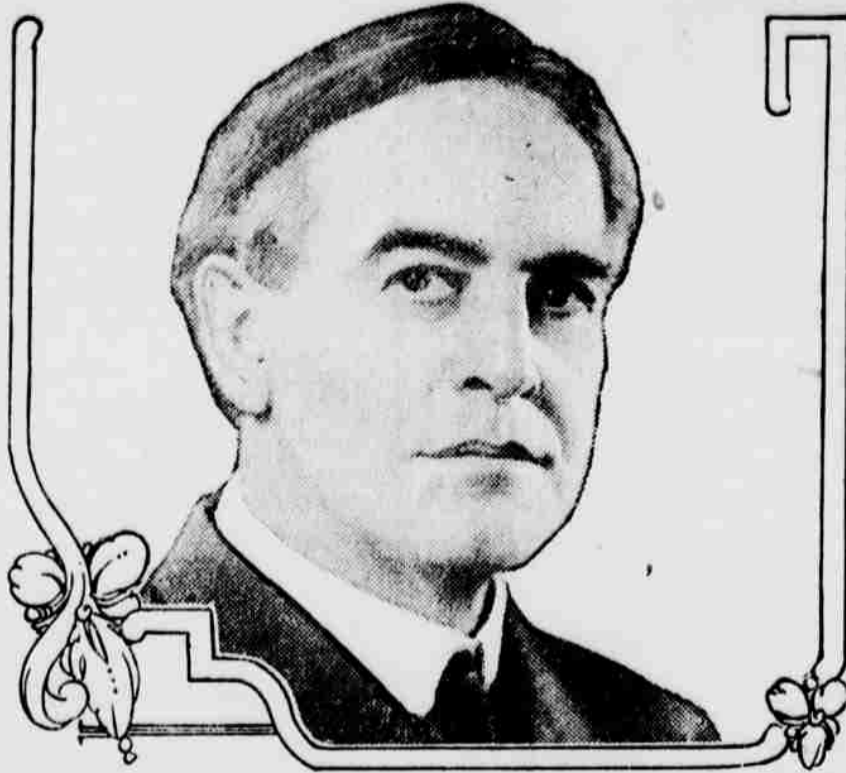
Lewis, in a short and dramatic speech, outlined the desperate conditions in which the miners of West Virginia are living.

He declared that it would be necessary for such an investigation to be made in order to learn the truth about the situation there. Closer alliance between the laboring man and the farmer was urged by Carl R. Thompson, North Dakota. Thompson urged the convention to support the non-partisan program in North Dakota. He told of great assistance which he said had been given to the labor movement through the work of the non-partisan administration in that state.

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Prominent Psychologist Coming

Dr. E. L. House Will Present Two Notable Lectures at Chautauqua on Fifth Day



An outstanding lecture event of the coming Chautauqua will be the appearance of Dr. E. L. House, one of the most noted psychologists of the country. There is probably no lecturer in the land today in greater demand than Dr. House. During the past year he has undoubtedly addressed more people than any lecturer in Lyceum and Chautauqua work. He is a big man with a big message. He is a widely read author; his books having passed the hundred thousand in sales. His two lectures on the fifth day will be among the longest remembered events of the assembly.

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MOVIE ACTOR, WOULDN'T SMILE, PARENTS SUE

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, June 15.—A chronic woe-begone facial expression and a propensity to exercise an infant's privilege—the right to hawl with vigor and gusto—threaten to halt chubby, blue-eyed Arthur Nowell's rise to motion picture stardom.

At least, these temporarily are costing Baby Arthur or his fond parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nowell, just \$75 a week.

Arthur is 3, healthy and a movie actor. He had a contract with Chester Comedies to "play next to" a shaggy chimpanzee. Complications ensued, however, when the potential screen hero developed an aversion to cameras.

Instead of the cooing, gurgling that they believed him to be, the Chester company avers, the young hopeful proved to possess oddness of "temperament" and, whenever a camera was trained on him for a "smiling shot," he would vent his displeasure with lusty squawks not suitable to his role.

Yards and yards of ruined film and later, Arthur was "fired." Anyway, Superior Judge York is pondering whether Arthur's parents are entitled to \$550 which they assert is due to them on the child's contract.

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

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Dr. Baum, chiropractic physician, Third and Washington, main 501. If

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Dalles Tuesday taking Mrs. Harvey and two small children who were going to Hood River.

Dr. J. L. Elwood was called here from Maupin Friday night to attend Mrs. Howard Blackberry, who was seriously ill with asthma.

Vernon Norvel accompanied a car of hogs and lambs to Portland Saturday. He will remain in the city for a couple of weeks, taking medical treatment for stomach trouble.

Phillip Byrd and family came over from Friend Saturday and were guests at the Richard Palmateer home. Mrs. Byrd has just recovered from an operation performed in Portland two months ago.

Guy A. Brittain and Miss Alma E. Driver were married Wednesday. They are residents of this place. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Driver and has spent her entire life here. The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Orange Brittain, and has lived here the greater part of his life, having moved to Tygh, with his parents, some three years ago.

Milo Woods and Miss Madge Kistner of Tygh were married in Hood River Wednesday. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kistner. Mr. Woods is a recent resident of Tygh Valley and is a member of the Woods Brothers automobile company.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hurtig arrived Tuesday from Portland, spending the remainder of the week at the C. S. McCorkle home. Mrs. Hurtig is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle and resided here a number of years. She was married some six weeks ago in Portland where she is making her home. Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle and Miss Katherine Clemens, who is a sister of the bride, accompanied them to Maupin on their return to Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chastain were Maupin visitors Saturday. Mrs. Chastain receiving medical treatment for a broken arm.

The Ladies' Social club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neva Driver and engaged in quilting a club quilt for Mrs. Driver. A resolution was passed at the meeting to make a quilt, each member donating a block, the quilt to be disposed of at the coming fair. The proceeds will be donated to the fair association for a building at the grounds to be used as a woman's fancy work booth.

D. A. Campbell and Professor J. R. Ward were Dalles visitors today.

Mrs. Lydia O'Kelley and sons, John, Matthew, Mark and Marion, of Prineville were guests of Mrs. O'Kelley's sister, Mrs. Mary Beatty, Wednesday night. They had been to Hood River for an outing and had been picking strawberries.

Mrs. Wilbur Wing entertained about 15 of her relatives Sunday with a chicken dinner.

Mrs. D. A. Harvey gave a chicken

dinner to a number of her relatives Sunday.

Eventually—Why Not Now?
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URGERS FARMERS
(Continued From Page 1)
has gradually shut-down, he asserted, while anthracite, largely used for domestic purposes, has held up well despite the business slump. The miners are having difficulty in supplying their families with food, Green said.

DIRECTORS VOTE
(Continued From Page 1)
blueprint tracing of the map of the Columbia river at this point, the original of which was drawn by Clark himself, on the early voyage down the river. On this map, Quennett creek is plainly marked and named.

Following Miss Lang's brief talk upon the meaning and derivation of the various Indian jargon words in use here, H. R. Fancher moved that the new auto camp ground be officially named Quennett park. This suggestion was unanimously adopted by the directors.

Dance Postponed
Because of the cool weather tonight's dance at Thornton's lakes has been postponed until Saturday night. 15

WAMIC NEWS

WAMIC, June 13.—P. B. Driver was a business visitor to Maupin Monday.

Ora Steed left Monday for Eugene.

Mrs. Charley Connelly and children were up from lower Tygh Tuesday, going to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Chastain.

J. R. Woodcock took the election returns to The Dalles Wednesday morning.

Charley Lake arrived Wednesday from Clyde, Wash., where he is employed by the Standard Oil company. He returned Friday.

Ray Sharp arrived home Wednesday after being discharged from the service.

Henry Mayfield carried the election returns from Smoek to The Dalles Wednesday.

The Farmers' Union picnic was given at the Tygh Valley fair grounds, Thursday. A large crowd attended. The picnic was the culmination of a contest between the Columbia Union of Wrentham and the University Union of Juniper Flat. The former having won the contest they were given a dinner by the University Union. A long table was spread, filled with tasty and dainty viands. After the serving of the dinner a ball game between the two Unions was played, the University Union winning the game. Foot races by boys, girls and grown-ups was one of the features of the afternoon's entertainment. Among those who came from a distance to attend the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brookhouse of Ten Mile. Brookhouse was a native of the place and was born on Jordan creek. This is her first visit to the scene of her childhood home since leaving the place with her parents when a child.

Helvie Patison and his mother, Mrs. A. M. Patison, were Dalles visitors Friday, remaining until Sunday.

Dick Palmateer and Mart New went to Shearer Tuesday. Mr. New brought back some very nice salmon trout caught in the Deschutes.

George Magill was a Dalles visitor Tuesday.

G. A. Harvey made a trip to The



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