

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1919.

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

THE WEATHER

Fair, cool; cloudy east portion. Fresh southeasterly winds increasing force.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

HOPE OF END OF WALKOUT DISPELLED

Labor's Proposal That Injunction Be Removed as First Step Toward Settlement is Turned Down

SITUATION IN FIELD SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

Train Service To Be Maintained Unless Shortage Becomes Acute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Organized labor's proposal for ending the coal strike through withdrawal of injunction proceedings against officers of the United Mine Workers of America was rejected bluntly today by the department of justice.

The government's answer to the union suggestion, advanced by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was given by Assistant Attorney General Ames, who declared the strike was a violation of law and that as long as it continued the only place to fight it out was in court.

All Hope Gone. Labor leaders, visibly disturbed by this refusal, agreed with the operators that the statement of the government's position swept away all hope of immediate settlement of the strike involving more than 400,000 soft coal miners in 28 states.

President Wilson, sick in bed, has issued orders giving Fuel Administrator Garfield authority to regulate price, distribution and shipment of all fuel, including anthracite. This action restored all powers vested in Dr. Garfield during the war.

Situation in Field Unchanged. There were few reports from the department of justice agents in the field, and generally the strike situation was described as unchanged.

With colder weather over most of the country and the big decrease in production, a few disquieting reports came from different sections where available coal stock was limited.

Train Service Holds Up. In some cities local authorities made their own rules for distribution of coal and in some instances the railroad administration released big shipments for local use.

Many Schools in State Are Yet Without Teachers

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, reports that at least 113 schools in Oregon are yet without teachers and consequently unable to operate because of the shortage of teachers.

KIDNAPPING IS ALLEGED OWN CHILD TAKE CHARGE SALT LAKE MAN ARRESTED

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—Following his arrival in Portland last night with his daughter, Howard Post of Salt Lake City was placed under arrest and lodged in jail today where he was held for Utah officials.

SMILIE PURVINE PASSES SUDDENLY AT LUNCH HOUR

Dentist of Pioneer Days Succumbs at Home at Home of His Son in Salem

EARLY LIFE RECALLED End Comes After Aged Man Returns to Residence from Trip Down Town

Smilie Purvine, well known pioneer dentist of Oregon and long a resident of Salem, died suddenly at noon yesterday at the home of his son Ellis Purvine, 655 University street.

Mr. Purvine was born in Ohio and when an infant crossed the plains with his parents and had since lived in Salem and in Polk county. He attended Willamette university and his early life was given to the profession of dentistry.

He is survived by Ellis Purvine, his only child, and by a sister Mrs. D. C. Walker of Portland, and one brother, J. L. Purvine of this city.

OHIO ELECTION STILL IN DOUBT WITH BOTH SIDES CLAIMING BIG MAJORITY ON ALL DRY MEASURES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—With complete and incomplete returns received from 24 out of the 88 counties and representing more than one-third of the precincts in the state figures at the office of Secretary of State Smith tonight showed the four prohibition proposals giving wet majorities of from 29,000 to 63,000.

Officials at the secretary's office said practically all wet strongholds were represented by complete votes while the rural counties, the dry strongholds, were to be heard from.

Chief Statistician Johnson continued today to predict that all four proposals had been carried by the drys, some of them from 50,000 to 75,000.

On the strength of available returns at noon L. H. Gibson, campaign manager for the Ohio Home Rule association, issued a statement at Cincinnati saying the wets conceded the drys had voted against the repeal of statewide prohibition by from 35,000 to 50,000 but insisting that the wets had carried the other three proposals.

Drys Claim Victory. James A. White, manager for the

PROTECTION IS PROMISED TO RAILWAYS

Temporary Measure to Provide for Federal Compensation When Roads Go Back to Owners on January 1

PRESIDENT DETERMINED ON RETURN OF SYSTEMS

Senators Arrange Schedule to Care for Legislation at Early Date

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A new program to deal with the railroad situation was arranged tentatively today by congressional leaders. It involves probable passage of temporary emergency legislation to protect railroad and public interests should the carriers be returned to private control January 1, as Mr. Wilson has announced his intention.

Transfer is Certain. Transfer of railroads from government to private control January 1, the leaders were advised, has been decided on finally and unalterably by President Wilson and Director General Hines.

Speedy Action Planned For. The legislative program arranged by leaders today called for beginning consideration of the house bill Monday and its passage during the week. If the peace treaty is then disposed of, immediate senate consideration of the permanent legislation is planned.

SALEM CHARGES MAY BE SLASHED

Reduction in Switching Cost Between Two Roads Asked by Commission

A reduction of 50 per cent in switching charges between the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric lines in Salem will be recommended by the public service commission to the western freight traffic committee in Portland following a conference yesterday between H. H. Corey of the commission and H. A. Hinshaw and R. W. Pickard, traveling freight agents for the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric respectively.

The proposed reduction will be from 50 cents a ton, the present charge, to 25 cents a ton, with \$7.50 as a minimum.

The commission took up the question with the railroads when complaints were made by Salem shippers who declared the present rate prohibitive on some shipments.

THUGS ROB MESSENGER SACHEL OF MONEY GONE BOLD CRIME IS RELATED

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 5.—That three men who stepped out of an automobile held him up in broad daylight on a principal street and forced him into an ally, where they slugged him and took his satchel, containing money of an unknown aggregate, was the amazing statement tonight of Charles Stevens, aged 18, messenger for the Union Bank and Trust company of Helena, whose experience with robbers today marks one of the boldest crimes in the annals of Montana.

AMERICANISM OF LABOR TOLD BY OTTO R. HARTWIG

Organization and Americanism Inseparable State Head Tells Meeting

I. W. W. MENACE ANALYZED

Terms "Open Shop" and "Closed Shop" Not Coined by Workers, Claim

"Americanism and unionism are inseparable," said O. R. Hartwig, Federation of Labor speaker, at Labor hall last night. "The Constitution speaks organization, this country's growth and power may be well attributed to the fact that all national efforts were united and representative of all the people.

Mr. Rockefeller told the members of the conference that collective bargaining was here to stay and that the bargaining power of labor would never be abused if the employer gave the matter a fair consideration.

The terms "open shop" and "closed shop" were defined by the speaker, who said that neither of the words or terms had been coined by friends of organized labor.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION WITH HEADQUARTERS IN UNITED STATES PLANNED BY WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Preparatory to adjournment tomorrow, the first international working women's

WORKERS REPORT OVER THOUSAND

Red Cross Roll Call Campaign Nets Results That Encourage Captains

The 1000 member mark has been passed by Salem Red Cross workers in the first two days of the Roll Call campaign. The teams reported in 450 additional names and as many additional dollars yesterday, bringing the total up to 1092 members.

At the Bligh hotel later in the evening Mr. Hartwig said that there had been many requests from representatives of varied industries in Salem for thorough organization, and that his present mission was to ascertain if his demand was sincere.

END OF FIGHT OVER TREATY NOT IN SIGHT

Plans to Wind up Debates on Amendments Miscarry 3 Proposals up at Adjournment Instead of Two

FINAL ROLL CALL IS GREAT UNCERTAINTY

LaFollett and Reed Call Opponents "Hound Dogs" and "Spaniel Dogs"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Plans to wind up the fight over peace treaty amendments miscarried again today, the senate adjourning after six hours of speech-making, with three proposed amendments confronting it while there had been only two in the morning.

The only vote taken was on the proposal of Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, to strike out the treaty's labor provisions, and after it had been rejected, 47 to 34, two new amendments dealing with the league of nations covenant were prepared by Senator Borah, Republican.

Mr. Rockefeller told the members of the conference that collective bargaining was here to stay and that the bargaining power of labor would never be abused if the employer gave the matter a fair consideration.

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, talked for more than two hours. He opposed hasty action and said he would present a proposal for an advisory popular vote on the question of ratification.

Much bitterness was evidenced during the day's debate, and at one point Vice President Marshall interrupted Senator Reed to warn him that he was violating senate rules by comparing reservation senators to "hound dogs."

YOUTH LOOT'S CHURCHES PORTLAND BOY CONFESSES BURGLARIES NUMBER 15

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—Ralph Stephan, 19, was arrested here today by police officers, who later declared the youth had confessed to having committed 15 recent burglaries here. Two of the places robbed, and which Stephan was said to have confessed looting, were churches.

37 NEGROES GET LONG TERMS ON RIOT CHARGES

Convicted Men, Charged With First Degree, Plead Guilty to Second

HELENA, Ark., Nov. 5.—Nine negroes were sentenced to terms of 21 years in the penitentiary, 27 to terms of five years and one to ten years—five years for second degree murder and five years for assault with intent to commit murder, in Phillips county circuit court today when 37, all charged with first degree murder in connection with the uprising in the Elaine neighborhood, were permitted to plead guilty to second degree murder.

STRAIGHT 8 HOUR DAY GIVEN BOOST

Gompers at Unofficial Delegate of Federation Favors Plan as Opposed to 48-Hour Week—Shorter Time

PRODUCTION IS FIRST CONCERN OF WORKERS

Session Begin Today With Clean Slate at International Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Making his first address before the international labor conference, in which he sits as an unofficial representative of American labor, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today for the straight eight-hour day as a maximum as compared with the 48-hour week, and incidentally served notice that in the United States even the eight-hour day would be shortened if labor could accomplish its purpose.

Production Great Need. The report, submitted by D. S. Majoribanks of Great Britain, pointed out the need for special efforts to "make good the shortage of food supplies, the reconstruction of devastated areas and the replacement of machinery," and declared the progressive increase in the cost of living "would lead to disaster unless the needs of the present situation were considered in conjunction with the aims of labor representatives."

RACE TROUBLE IS START

Total Convictions in Three Days Number 48—11 To Be Electrocuted

HELENA, Ark., Nov. 5.—Nine negroes were sentenced to terms of 21 years in the penitentiary, 27 to terms of five years and one to ten years—five years for second degree murder and five years for assault with intent to commit murder, in Phillips county circuit court today when 37, all charged with first degree murder in connection with the uprising in the Elaine neighborhood, were permitted to plead guilty to second degree murder.

Marion Must Pay Interest on Second Half of Taxes

Counties that have been delinquent since November 1 in the payment of their state taxes into the office of the state treasurer must pay interest of 6 per cent from that date until the taxes are turned in, according to an announcement made at the office of State Treasurer Hoff.

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THE RED CROSS

American football and baseball shoes will be worn rather extensively in Western Russia this winter, say advisers from Copenhagen, but they will be used to keep the natives from slipping on the ice and not to aid gridiron heroes to make end runs or steal bases. A thousand pairs of these iron-cleated shoes arrived at the big American Red Cross warehouse in Copenhagen in a recent shipment of relief supplies that also included clothing and medicine originally consigned to the American force at Archangel but now destined to aid the people of the Baltic provinces who are struggling for freedom.