

THE WEATHER.
Oregon: Wednesday, showers; moderate westerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTEETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1920.

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WASHINGTON FINDS I. W. W. RESPONSIBLE

Signs of Their Activities Discovered and Their Literature Is Passed Among Lawless Strikers

WILSON APPOINTS NEW LABOR BOARD

Hope Is Seen for Termination of Strike in Orderly Fashion

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Evidence of the activity of Industrial Workers of the World toward inciting and maintaining the unauthorized railway strike continue to accumulate at the department of justice and officials admitted tonight that they saw signs of an attempt to expand the railroad strike into "one phase of a world revolution."

Reports from field agents of the department were not complete enough to permit determination of the government's course in dealing with the situation.

Labor Board Chosen. President Wilson today issued a call for his cabinet to meet tomorrow morning. It will be the first session of Mr. Wilson's official advisers since his western speaking tour, on which he was taken ill, and the strike situation was understood to have prompted the call. In some quarters it was thought an announcement as to the government's course would follow the cabinet meeting.

The president also sent to the senate today the nominations of the nine men representing employers, employees and the public, whom he has selected to compose the labor board provided under the transportation act to deal with railway labor disputes. Those selected were: Representing the public: George W. Haggard, Washington, D. C.; Henry Hunt, Cincinnati; R. M. Barton, of Tennessee.

Representing the railroad corporations: Horace Baker, J. H. Elliott and William L. Park.

Representing the employees: Albert

PRIEST CLOSES DOORS OF CHURCH ON IMMODESTY

WOMEN MAY NO LONGER WORSHIP GOD WHEN TOO RAW

Reverend Father Tacks Notice on Church Door That Women With Low Necked Dresses Forbidden

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 13.—On the doors of all four entrances to St. Mary's Catholic church, notices appeared today saying that "entrance into this church is forbidden to women wearing low necked dresses."

The name of Reverend Father P. Novatus, rector, was subscribed. Members of the congregation said Rev. Novatus frequently had protested in public utterances against present day tendencies in women's clothes.

NEW MARION MANAGEMENT

Harry Pierce Comes From Portland Hotel to Take Charge of Hostelry

It is understood that the management of the Marion hotel after May 1st, will be in the hands of Harry Pierce, for a long time connected with the Hotel Seward in Portland, who will take active charge as successor to Charles G. Miller.

Much care has been exercised in the selection of a successor to the present highly satisfactory management and it is felt that Mr. Pierce will be able to continue the service of the hotel in a manner acceptable to the people of Salem and its ever-increasing host of visitors.

Municipal Inspection Improves Meat Supply

PORTLAND, April 13.—Portland meats have steadily increased in quality and wholesomeness since the incorporation in the city health bureau of a division of meat inspection, according to the annual report of Dr. E. E. Chase, divisional chief, to Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, filed today.

Man Convicted of Murder in Arizona to Be Hanged

PRESCOTT, Ariz., April 13.—Nichon Martin, convicted March 29 on a charge of having murdered Arthur de Steunder, overseas veteran of the Canadian army last October, was sentenced today to be hanged June 25.

STRIKE END POSSIBILITY IN FEW DAYS

Many Men Return to Work; Others Replaced and More Freight Moves in Many Places

SITUATION BECOMES MORE SERIOUS IN EAST

All New York City Switchers Refuse to Return But Hope Is Seen

NEW YORK, April 13.—Interest in the nation-wide strikes of rebellious railroad workers, which appeared to be subsiding west of Chicago while spreading in the east, centered tonight in Washington.

Union labor leaders, who have striven ineffectually to induce the strikers to return to work, saw a ray of hope in the appointment today of President Wilson's labor board provided under the transportation act to deal with labor disputes. Early confirmation of the appointments is hoped for by the senate so as to permit the board to get into action promptly on the present strike situation.

Meanwhile, officials of the department of justice in Washington announced that evidence of the activity of the I. W. W. toward inciting and maintaining the unauthorized strikes had continued to accumulate.

Trouble in East Grows

While official estimates were lacking, the number of persons who have been made idle by the strike, directly and indirectly, runs into the hundreds of thousands. In the state of Ohio alone 100,000 persons were reported out of work today with industrial plants in virtually every section continuing to suspend operations.

In the mining district around Scranton and Uniontown, Pa., 50,000 mine and coke workers were idle. The main background of the strike which centered for several days in the middle west, switched today to the east. Strikers of Greater New York, whose ranks were steadily augmented during the day, unanimously rejected all overtures of peace at a mass meeting in Jersey City tonight. Further complications were injected into the situation by a strike of 2600 Pennsylvania railroad shop workers in Trenton, N. J., and reports of unrest among other railroad shopmen in this district.

Hope Is Held Out

NEW YORK, April 13.—Railroad officials here, while admitting the gravity of the situation, expressed hope that tomorrow would show an improvement in the demoralized freight and passenger service here. They based their optimism on the increasing volume of offers of volunteers to man the trains.

In the west railroad officials reported that strikers of half a dozen cities voted to return to work, railroad men at other points voted not to join the walkout and embargoed trains were lifted by several roads. Strike leaders there refused to concede, however, that they were losing ground.

The first positive act of federal intervention was reported today from New Orleans, where department of justice agents raided a strikers' meeting and arrested six leaders on federal warrants charging them with interfering with the United States mails.

There was growing alarm over shortage of perishable food and coal in the east, especially in and around New York, but shipments continued to arrive though with increasing irregularity.

Portland Case Improves

PORTLAND, April 13.—The railway transportation situation in Portland, in relation to the switchmen's strike, was said by operating officials to be improved today. Officials said that three full crews were on duty at the Southern Pacific's Brooklyn yards here and that other men were available when needed.

With no through freight arriving from the east, Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company officials said that the yard work was very light here and that sufficient men were on hand to handle it.

The strike on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway was said to be still complete.

SEATTLE STILL CALM

SEATTLE, April 13.—All switchmen in Seattle continued at work today. J. J. McCullough, superintendent of the Seattle switching zone, announced today.

Switchmen who walked out at Everett, Wash., last night, returned to work today, according to reports received here.

TRAINS STUCK IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—Ten or 12 passenger trains, both west and

ANOTHER CONFESSION OF ARSON SECURED

WILLIAM HASKIN OF BOARDMAN HOPED TO GET INSURANCE

Defendant Is Same Man Who Suffered Fire in Portland Six Years Ago and Collected

William Haskin, who collected insurance on a fire in Portland six years ago, which he told the authorities, was caused by the overturning of a stove when he was attacked by burglars, has confessed to setting fire to his store at Boardman, Morrow county, on March 16, last. The confession was made to H. H. Pomeroy, an investigator for the state fire marshal's department, and Sheriff T. D. Taylor of Umatilla county. A night letter to Fire Marshal A. C. Barber from Pomeroy says that Haskin confesses he set fire to the outbuilding expecting to collect \$4500 insurance.

Haskin's Portland fire was at 819 Willamette boulevard. He claimed that while his family was absent two burglars entered the house, beat him and shot him, leaving him unconscious. He declared the stove was overturned, setting fire to the house and that he became conscious when a burning rig scorched his feet. Haskin was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where he remained a week. The house was well insured and Haskin collected.

For the Boardman offense Haskin had a preliminary hearing at Heppner yesterday.

THREE MORE ARE ADDED TO LIST

World's Marriedest Man Has Wives in All Parts of Country

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—Three more women were said by officers tonight to have been practically identified as wives of Richard Hurl, known also as Walter Andrew Watson and various other names, who is alleged to have married at least 20, of whom five are missing.

Chief of Police Weir of Spokane, Wash., telegraphed his belief that Hurl, under the name of Carl Stocke, married Mrs. Margaret Meyers of that city, in Vancouver, Wash., where she was supposed to be making her home.

Messages from New York sought to identify Hurl as one James Wright, who, 15 years ago, using the name of Charles Newton Harvey, married Anna Merritt in Shelburne Falls, Mass. Wright later served a term in Sing Sing, it was said, for having fired a "fake" art studio to obtain the insurance.

Detectives found among Hurl's papers a letter dated July 4, 1919, and signed Irene Erickson, then a nurse at the Alameda county hospital at San Leandro, Cal., telling of her loneliness and desire to meet Hurl. Another letter, dated March 24, 1920, signed "Your wife, Irene" indicated a marriage in Sacramento, Cal. In this letter, the writer complained of her husband's deceit and declared "maybe you would have been better if I had used my money on myself instead of getting married."

Tax receipts in the name of Elizabeth E. Prior, of Milliken, Weld county, Colo., also were found.

Hurl is in the county hospital receiving treatment from self-inflicted wounds. No charges have been placed against him nor has he been physically able to make a statement.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—San Francisco detectives went to Corning, Cal., today to seek clues to the whereabouts of Mrs. Nina L. Deloney, whom they think may be one of the alleged missing wives of Richard Watson, or Hurl, under arrest in Los Angeles. Mrs. Deloney was married here last December to Charles Harvey.

"Harvey" is said to have been an alias of Hurl.

Census Figures Show Most Towns Increase

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Williamsport, Pa., 26,198; increase 4338, or 13.6 per cent. East Liverpool, Ohio, 21,411; increase 1,024, or five per cent. Denison, Texas, 17,065; increase 3,433 or 25.2 per cent. Plattsburg, N. Y., 10,909; decrease 229, or 2.1 per cent. Rahway, N. J., 11,042; increase 1,705, or 18.3 per cent. McKees Rocks, Pa., 16,713; increase 2,011, or 13.7 per cent. Salem, Ohio, 10,205; increase 1,362, or 15.2 per cent. Bristol, Virginia, Tennessee 14,776; increase 1,281, or 10.3 per cent. Aiken, S. C., 4,103; increase 192, or 4.9 per cent. Lebanon, Tenn., 4,084; increase 425, or 11.6 per cent. Swissvale, Pa., 10,908; increase 3,527 or 47.8 per cent.

Heavy Ice Interferes With Alaska Travel

SEATTLE, April 13.—Unusually heavy ice is blocking steamship navigation to Anchorage and other points on Cook inlet, Alaska. Two announced sailings for Anchorage were cancelled today by steamship companies. Ice is leaving Cook inlet water later this year than for many seasons, it is said.

STEINER IS UPHELD BY STATEBOARD

Olcott and Hoff Support Hospital Head in Row With Attendants

SEVERAL LOSE PLACES

Superintendent Minces No Words in Addressing Himself to Complainants

Employees of the state hospital for the insane who threatened to quit unless Superintendent Steiner would discharge John B. (Happy) Gordon, a parole convict, were told by State Treasurer Hoff, when they appeared before the board of control with their grievance yesterday, that their conduct was inhuman. Governor Olcott told them they had "gotten off on the wrong foot," and that the board would wholeheartedly support Dr. Steiner in whatever action he takes relative to discharging or keeping in his employ the disgruntled attendants.

As a result of the trouble at least seven men will be discharged by Steiner. M. E. Pogue, Salem attorney, who represented the attendants before the board, said he was informed that about 70 would quit. Steiner said he didn't care whether it was 70 or 170, he would maintain discipline at the institution.

Twenty-Two First Involved. That they would resign their places as attendants at the state hospital for the insane unless Gordon were discharged, was the ultimatum 22 employes of the hospital placed before Superintendent Steiner early yesterday. Dr. Steiner informed the disgruntled attendants that Gordon would remain with the institution as long as his conduct as a paroled man and as an employe of the hospital is satisfactory to the authorities, and that they might have their time if they desired.

The protest of the attendants was placed before Superintendent Steiner in the form of a petition. Steiner is Point Blank. Gordon, paroled recently from the penitentiary where he was doing time for a minor offense, came to the hospital as an employe about four days ago. As far as could be gleaned from the hearing yesterday the main objection to him by the other employes is that he is a paroled convict, though the attorney said he was informed that sometimes paroled prisoners has been allowed equal authority with other employes and that the other attendants were compelled to associate with them at social functions in the institution.

Dr. Steiner, speaking in his own behalf, minced no words. He cited chapter 109, laws of 1917, which, among other things, makes it a misdemeanor for any person to put obstructions in the way of paroled men receiving employment.

"Under that act," said Steiner, "every one of you men who signed that petition stands an unconvicted criminal."

This caused one of the complainants to charge that Dr. Steiner had attempted to "blackball" from employment attendants whom he had discharged from the institution. This Dr. Steiner denied.

Hands Off, is Board's Policy. Dr. Steiner told the board it had been the policy of the hospital management for many years to employ

(Continued on page 6)

SPIRIT OF DEAD JOHN B. ENTERS HENRY FORD

COLUMBIAN EDUCATOR SHOWS NEW LIZZIE PROPELLOR

Waste of Paper Manufacture To Be Used to Make Alcohol to be Mixed in Flivver Cocktail

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 13.—Discovery of a new alcohol made from wood and usable as grain alcohol and in a mixture for a gasoline substitute, was described today at the convention of the American Chemical society in session here.

Professor R. K. McKee of Columbia university, explained the new liquid and expressed the belief that it would reduce the cost of operating automobiles. The alcohol, he explained, is obtained from the sugar in waste from the manufacture of pulp and mixed with kerosene and benzol forms a substitute for gasoline.

This mixture, he said, does not form carbon in the cylinders, and affords more mileage to a gallon than gasoline. Professor McKee said it had been used successfully in Norway and Sweden and that he believed it could be manufactured in "this country cheaper than gasoline."

IRISH STRIKE GREAT MENACE

No Disorder as Yet But People Are Determined and Peril Threatens

DUBLIN, April 13.—The strike, which began today in Ireland, except in Ulster, in sympathy with the political prisoners here and elsewhere, was a general one.

At first it was intended as a one-day demonstration, but a manifesto issued today by the trades union congress and the labor party calls for its continuance indefinitely.

The manifesto exhorts all citizens to assist in preserving order. It says the strike is a solemn protest on which the lives of men are dependent and that no occasion should be given the military for an outbreak.

The strike could not have been more complete. All kinds of business was suspended. The banks and the stock exchange here which managed to keep open here during the anti-conscription conflict, were compelled to close.

Several government departments found it impossible to carry on the work.

Crowds of visitors, who came to Dublin for the Punchestown races were marooned in hotels, where they were compelled to cook their own food and make their own beds. A few of the large hotels tried to keep open but they were picketed and obliged to close.

Up to a late hour no disorders had been reported. Thousands of persons in Dublin still were carrying on demonstrations outside the Mountjoy prison. Barbed wire entanglements had been erected there to prevent access to the prison. During the day airplanes sailed over the crowds, at times almost touching the housetops.

The Irish bishop's meeting at Maynooth issued a statement condemning the government's conduct.

Some Members of Barleson Family in Russian Post

CALGARY, Alta., April 13.—Mrs. Thomas Browning, Calgary, today received a letter mailed in Moscow, Russia, July, 1914, before the war broke out. Her brother, who wrote the letter, said nothing of war prospects, but told of a strike in Petrograd.

LOWDEN WINS HOME STATE; WOOD SECOND

General Leads in Chicago but Governor's Lead Elsewhere Makes Him Clearly Ahead

HOOVER DRAWS SCATTERED VOTE

Few Ardent Friends Write His Name on Some Ballots

CHICAGO, April 13.—Governor Frank O. Lowden carried his home state today in the Republican presidential preference primary, with Major General Leonard Wood second and Senator Hiram Johnson third, the latter's name being written in by the state.

Returns from more than half of the state gave Lowden a lead which if maintained at the same ratio, indicated a majority over Wood of seventy thousand to eighty thousand.

General Wood carried Chicago and Cook county, but Governor Lowden's vote in the state outside of Chicago gave him a lead which progressed steadily with the counting of returns.

Senator Johnson's strength which was in Chicago, where most of his vote appeared.

There was no contest in the Democratic primary, but the names of more than half a dozen Democrats were written in the ballots in scattering returns. Herbert Hoover's name appeared in some Republican ballots.

Governor Lowden and General Wood were the only candidates who made speaking campaigns.

Women cast a courtesy vote but it was comparatively light.

In Chicago, where the presidential preference primary was combined with an election of ward committeemen, the kidnapping of election judges and workers, shooting and slugging and other acts of violence marked the balloting. In one precinct, 200 feet from the polling place, an unidentified election worker was shot after a quarrel.

Adolph Mues, an election judge, and Charles Neimark, an election worker, were kidnapped by several unidentified men in an automobile. All the ballots were taken and the polling place was not opened until 8 a. m., when more were obtained.

Mayor Thompson, Republican national committeeman for Illinois, gained full control of the Republican county organization for the next four years through the election of ward committeemen having his backing.

Nearly complete unofficial returns in the selection of district delegates to the Republican national convention:

For Lowden, 27; no preference, 17.

With Cook county, including Chicago complete and only 472 scattered precincts downstate missing, the returns at 1 o'clock this morning gave:

Lowden: Men, 189,667; women, 32,436—total, 222,103.
Wood: Men, 125,775; women, 22,527—total, 148,301.

Senator Hiram Johnson's vote in Cook county was: Men, 35,516; women, 5,365—total 40,881.

BOAT RUN TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Regular River Traffic Again to Operate Between Salem and Portland

From shipping centers in Portland comes the information that one of the three Willamette river steamers will be started south from Portland next Sunday night for a trip to Salem. Freight, it is said, is now being received and passenger reservations are made for the night trip up stream.

The boat is scheduled to leave Portland at 7 o'clock in the evening and will arrive at the Salem dock next Monday morning at 5 o'clock.

If present plans are carried out sailings will be made every day except Saturday. The trip to Salem will be made at night, while the return run will be made during the day. The boat will leave this city for Portland at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The new river service is being started by the Portland Navigation company, a new firm that has made its appearance as a river carrier. No announcement has been made as to what disposition will ultimately be made of the other two river steamers. An option on their purchase is said now to be pending.

The use of one vessel only under high pressure service on the Salem run is doubtless meant as a feeler to determine the amount of traffic which may be developed in the territory tributary to the river.

Bornes Cash Store
Essential Things
For Woman And Child
Purchase of which, at these prices, is made possible only by our Retiring From Business Sale
Underwear—
This is two-piece Underwear for women and children of a quality that can't mean anything but just plain Goodness through and through. Some are medium light, some fleece lined and six months from now you'll be tickled in more ways than one because you bought plenty.
Pants and Vests, Children's Garments 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Women's Garments... 45c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.45
"Union Alls"—
Lee's Blue Chambray for girls from 7 to 16 years. A well-made garment that will save many a dress. They'll be much liked in the berry yards this summer. For girls 7 to 11 years... \$1.65
For girls 12 to 16 years... \$1.85
Ribbon—
We have taken, from our regular stock, a lot of plain Taffetas and Satins and marked them down for a quick clean up. The widths are many and there are numerous colors and shades, also white and black and a few novelties. We have divided them into six groups at per yard... 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c.

(Continued on page 6)

HYDROPLANE BEARING HOOVER PETITIONS WILL ARRIVE AT FOOT OF COURT STREET AT 12:15

The hour is 12:15:
A quarter past 12.
Today, at the ferry slip on the bank of the Willamette river in Salem, near the foot of Court street, between Court and Chemeketa.

At that time and at that place will arrive the limousine of the air, the seaplane, the "Sea Gull," bearing Chester Murphy with the Hoover nominating petitions, the pilot of the seaplane being Victor Vernon, dean of the United States army overseas air scouts.

The sky boat will also bear Hon. Clark B. Ely, who will address the crowds on the river bank from the bow of the boat after it "lands" on the water.

Mr. Ely was chairman of the Republican state committee of New Mexico, was food administrator of that state, is now a practicing attorney of Los Angeles, and is one of the country's best orators.

He will have something to say about Herbert Hoover's candidacy that will be worth bearing, and no doubt he will have a great crowd to listen.

After the speech, the sea plane will circle over Salem, dropping Hoover literature, and bearing Mr. Murphy to the capitol to file the Hoover petitions.

The seaplane will leave Portland at 11:30 and should make the trip in 30 to 40 minutes.