

HANSON TELLS STRIKE STORY

Ex-Mayor of Seattle Gives Graphic Picture of Up-rising

NATION WIDE RAILWAY STRIKE MAY BE CALLED

(Continued from page 1)

Tillamook Beach

A WONDERFUL BEACH

NEHALEM RIVER TRANSFER CO.

NEHALEM, OREGON

BAR VIEW, OREGON

This is one of the scenic beaches on the Oregon coast.

Saltair Hotel

Saltair Beach, Oregon

ations based on these varying conditions.

"The board has endeavored to fix wages as will provide a decent living and secure for the children of the wage earners opportunity for education and yet to remember that no class of Americans should receive preferred treatment and that the great mass of the people must ultimately pay a great part of the increased cost of operation entailed by the increase of wages determined herein.

"Those persons who consider the rates determined on too high should reflect on the abnormal conditions resulting from the high cost of living and the high rates now being paid in other industries. The employees who may believe these rates too low should consider the increased burden these rates will place on their countrymen, many of whom are less favorably situated than themselves.

An analysis of the decision shows that the \$600,000,000 increase will go to the larger classes of employees in substantially the following basis:

- Railway clerks and freight handlers, \$123,000,000. Maintenance of way employees, \$160,298,000. Engine and trainmen, \$157,000,000. Railway shopmen, \$139,237,000.

The remainder will be divided among the station employes, yardmen, and dispatchers and marine employes on tug, ferries and other railroad-owned harbor boats.

Nearly 75,000 employes of the American Railway Express company are not included within the provisions of today's award. The board will open a hearing Thursday to pass on their demands. Only blacksmiths, electricians and other shop employes of the express company, some 2,000 in number, are affected by today's decision.

The problem of the railroad men who joined new unions last April and struck for immediate increases also remains unsolved. The labor board maintained its stand that the strikers violated the transportation act by walking out without first submitting their grievances and that therefore the case of the strikers was not before the board. No reference to the new unions is made in the decision, but the preamble specifically names 18 recognized organizations as being parties thereto on behalf of the men.

John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yarden's association, parent body of the new unions, today branded the board's award as "inconsistent and unsatisfactory," and announced that it had been rejected by the delegates representing the union. The principal demands of the unrecognized unions, self-styled "vacationists," was for restoration to the positions they left with full seniority rights and \$1 an hour pay.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Freight rates, railroad executives estimate, would have to be increased nearly 50 per cent to absorb the \$600,000,000 wage increase announced today by the railway labor board and the \$1,017,000,000 of increases in the revenues recently asked by the carriers of the Interstate commerce commission.

The executives tentatively estimated today that the wage award would add 19 per cent to freight rates while the estimated increase necessary to advance the roads' income to the 6 per cent allowed under the transportation act, is slightly in excess of 20 per cent for all roads except those in the west.

Western roads asked for an increase of 23.9 per cent.

CITY IS READY FOR COMING OF ELKDON (Continued from page 1)

rive in the city and there will be a considerable pouring of the art-lered bills and their families today. Most of the special trains and special carloads, however, will arrive early tomorrow. These will come from all parts of the state with an especially strong representation from Portland and from southern and western Oregon towns. Marshfield Elks will come in a special train and with a delegation of not less than 150. The Coos Bay capital is out to the 1921 convention and it is believed will be attached to trains coaches will be attached to trains from Medford, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Eugene, Albany, Pendleton, Baker, La Grande, Astoria, Bend and all other cities in the state where Elks lodges are located. The estimate of 10,000 visitors is believed not to be exaggerated.

After addresses of welcome are heard at the opening program tonight from Governor Olcott, August Hockett and Mayor O. J. Wilson, representing respectively the state, Salem lodge, No. 336 and the city of Salem, after the response on behalf of the state association by president Harry G. Allen and a number of the evening will be given by Justice Lawrence T. Harris of the supreme court, who is a member of Eugene lodge No. 357. Announcement has been made that Miss Ruth Johns will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The convention proper will open tomorrow morning. The business sessions of the convention will be held each day at the Elks temple at 10 o'clock a. m.

EMERGENCY ORDERS GIVEN

Railways Must Give Preference in Movement and Car Supply

WASHINGTON, July 20.—New emergency orders were issued today by the interstate commerce commission giving priority in the movement of the winter stock of soft coal to the northwest.

More than a score of railways serving mines in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, were directed by the committee not only to give preference in the movement of coal for the territory at the head of the Great Lakes, but also to give preference in the supply of cars for such shipments.

Coal operators within the district served by the railways will be required to fulfill the wants of the northwest before filling orders for other sections, the commission directing the railways to place an embargo on such latter movement, if it should be attempted by the coal men.

The orders become effective July 26. The orders are also expected to avert a threatened coal shortage in Central Canada, a part of whose coal is moved by way of the lakes.

ANOTHER HIT SCORED

(Continued from page 1)

was her description of the hospitality she met in Salem.

The work of Miss Hayes is in constant demand by lyceum bureaus and chautauqua leaders. This accounts for her extensive travels during the past two years. She told her interviewer that after the completion of the present chautauqua tour she will return to Chicago for a series of concerts, and then return to the west for concerts that are already booked.

In connection with her western return next fall, she expressed a desire to reappear in Salem and give a concert of classical music. Her chautauqua programs, she said, are arranged to meet the demands of a variety of people under the tents, while in an opera house they are designed to please the music lovers.

Good Crowd Gathers to Hear Concert by Band

Despite the fact that all Salem is busy preparing for the Elks convention and despite the fact that the Elison-White chautauqua was giving its program on the next block, a fair sized crowd of music lovers gathered in Willson park last night to hear the Salem band give its bi-weekly concert.

The band repeated its successes of the past by receiving the approval of those on hand. Every number received a generous applause.

Hallie Parrish Durdall gave her solo "Bonnie Sweet Lassie." After the conclusion of her solo the audience recalled her by a sustained applause and she responded by giving the chorus of her solo.

ELKS CALL ON HARDING

MARION, Ohio, July 20.—A delegation of Elks from Findlay, Ohio, appeared unannounced on Senator Harding's lawn today and with the help of the Republican presidential nominee and a brass band, staged a curtain raiser to the front porch campaign.

The senator's role consisted of a great deal of handshaking and short talk, in which he harked back to his boyhood when the Marion band, of which he was a member, went over to Findlay for a prize contest.

SHOULD BUY COAL EARLY

Officer Predicts Coal Famine in Northwest During Winter

SEATTLE, July 20.—Governor Louis F. Hart's appeal to the public to buy coal for winter use at once is timely, in the opinion of Ernest Newsham, secretary of District No. 10, United Mine Workers of America, who today predicted a coal famine during the coming winter unless the people of Washington act on the governor's advice.

Substitution of coal for fuel oil; coal shortage in the Great Lakes district, and coal shortage everywhere will contribute to a coal famine in Washington unless prompt action by the public is taken, said Mr. Newsham.

COLUMBUS, O., July 20.—Leaders of the national woman's party announced here today that this slogan will be carried on banners by the deputations of women who will call on Senator Harding, the republican presidential nominee at Marion Thursday.

"The republican platform endorses ratification of suffrage. The first test of the platform will come when the Tennessee legislature meets in August. Will the republicans carry out their platform by giving a unanimous republican vote in Tennessee for suffrage?"

Several measures were taken toward ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment. The national committee adopted a resolution unanimously urging Tennessee's legislature to ratify. Other resolutions calling upon the North Carolina legislature also were considered but the final measure approved unanimously, applied only to Tennessee because its legislature meets first. Individual committeemen also agreed to write letters to democrats in Tennessee's legislature and several conferences were held by committee women with Governor Cox and other leaders, on the feminine angles of the campaign.

"Movie" Workers On Strike in New York

NEW YORK, July 20.—More than 2,000 moving picture workers in New York and vicinity went on strike today, tying up or crippling a score of film plants.

The reason for the walkout is the failure of the National Association of the Moving Picture Industry to meet the demands of the workers for increases in wages, shorter hours and recognition of the union.

Union leaders threaten to spread the strike throughout the country and include camera men, machine operators, stage hands and office employees in the "movie" industry.

All film laboratories in the metropolitan district are affected by the strike, union leaders declared tonight, adding that the walkout would mean the curtailment of film production by at least 20,000,000 feet per week.

Ships Chartered to Carry Wheat to Europe

PORTLAND, Or., July 20.—Charter of eight steamships to carry wheat of the 1919-1920 crop to Europe was announced today by Max H. Houser, president of the Pacific coast wheat shippers' association.

Mr. Houser said, "The completion of the movement of the present crop so far as his company and the Portland Flouring mills are concerned.

The steamers just chartered include the Angelus, now here; the Indiana, being built at Vancouver, B. C.; the Western Cross, now en route from Shanghai for Japan; the Westboro, now at Seattle; and the Haymond, now being built at San Francisco. The other vessels are to be assigned by the shipping board, but have not yet been named.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES UP

WASHINGTON, July 20.—While retail food prices were steadily increasing in June, wholesale prices of foodstuffs dropped 2 1/2 per cent, the department of labor's bureau of statistics announced today in its survey of the American family food budget.

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NEGRO GETS LIFE TERM

THE DALLES, Or., July 20.—Ole Brown, negro, today pleaded guilty to second degree murder just after a circuit court jury had been obtained here to try him. Brown shot and killed Otis Mayes, a brakeman for the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company. The killing took place June 23 last. Brown was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Fred W. Wilson.

Council Oliver pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

JURY ACQUITS MOB

GRAHAM, N. C., July 20.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict today that without provocation machine gunners guarding the county jail here fired on citizens Monday night, killing one man and wounding two others. The jury declared unfounded charges of the militiamen that a mob attempted to storm the jail to gain possession of three negroes held in connection with an attack on a white woman.

COAST CAMPAIGN BEGUN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The republican campaign in the Pacific coast region was opened formally today with a meeting of party leaders of six states at the branch headquarters of the republican national committee here. At the close of the conference it was announced by Raymond Benjamin, assistant to the na-

ENGINEERS TO MEET

PORTLAND, Or., July 20.—Some of the leading technical engineers of the country will be in Portland to attend the Pacific Coast convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which opens its four-day session here tomorrow.

The program will be devoted to a discussion of questions that are engaging the attention of the leaders in the electrical engineering industry and a general invitation has been extended to all engineers of the city to attend the business sessions and take part in the open discussions to follow the reading of technical papers.

The Statesman's Classified Ads. Bring Results

Published in Salem, Oregon, will place your advertisement in the hands of 20,000 farmers and they read it.

Canada Blamed For Shortage of Paper

ASHVILLE, N. C., July 20.—Blame for much of the shortage of print paper in the United States was laid today by Colonel W. E. Haskell, vice president of the International paper company, in an address today before the southern newspaper publishers association. He declared there was no association for the measures adopted by the provinces of Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, prohibiting the exportation of native timber which had not been manufactured into lumber, pulp or paper.

These provinces, he said, are able with proper regulation and fire protection to cut three to four million cords of timber annually with seriously impairing their own supplies.

BOY DRAGGED BY HORSE

HILLSBORO, Or., July 20.—The six-year-old son of Harry Staus was here today from injuries received this morning when he was dragged by a runaway horse. The child's clothing became caught in the harness of the animal which then was riding. This frightened the horse which bolted. A ten-year-old sister also riding the horse fell off when the animal ran a way but was not injured. The children's father was leading the horse at the time it started to run but the frightened animal jerked loose.

CONFIDENT OF OFFICIALS

PARIS, July 20.—The chamber of deputies voted confidence in the government today, 420 against 152, after Premier Millerand had explained the Spa conference's decisions, discussed the Turkish, Syrian and German questions and pledged France's aid to Poland in consequence of the Bolshevik having "replied with unusual impertinence" to the ultimatum of Premier Lloyd George for an armistice.

IRISH MAY NOT COMPETE

BRUSSELS, July 20.—The executive committee of the Olympic games has refused Ireland permission to participate in the seventh Olympiad as a separate nation. The Irish athletes refused to compete under the British flag.

WHEAT CROP GOOD

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 20.—First reports on threshing in the Lewiston country were received today from Hansell brothers farm, six miles east of Lewiston. A four hundred acre field of fall sown Turkey red wheat is running 25 to 40 bushels an acre.

FOUR STORY FALL NOT FATAL

PORTLAND, Or., July 20.—Charles Peabody, 17, fell four stories from a five-story building here today, landing in a marquee over the building entrance. Although seriously hurt, his injuries are thought by physicians to be not fatal. A possible hip fracture, it appeared, was the most serious hurt.

HARD TO EXPLAIN

We have often wondered why tailors put buttons on men's coat sleeves. The buttons are neither useful nor ornamental and about all they are good for is to collect blonde hairs and cause trouble for married men.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

When a Want Ad is Working For You

The boarding house vacancy is merely a passing incident—not anything to worry about at all.

People who keep boarders in this town soon learn that the way to make money in that vocation is to utilize classified ads as promptly and persistently as if advertising for a lost diamond.

SELL IT TO THE FARMERS THE GREAT WESTERN FARM PAPER Published in Salem, Oregon, will place your advertisement in the hands of 20,000 farmers and they read it. Bargain Column ads cost only 3 cents a word, or 2 1/2 cents a word for four or more insertions. Try It Statesman Building, Salem, Oregon Read The Pacific Homestead, Weekly, \$1 a year. You'll find it well worth while.