

RAIL WALKOUT JULY 1 IF PAY CUT UPHELD

400,000 Shopmen Vote to Strike if Former Working Conditions Are Not Soon Restored.

ACCEPTANCE BY RAIL HEADS NOT EXPECTED

Union Presidents in Secret Session Have Power of Deciding Issue

CHICAGO, June 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—A strike of the 400,000 railway shopmen of the country will be called for July 1 unless the railroads agree to stay the \$60,000,000 wage cut due the shop workers on that date and to restore certain working conditions formerly in effect, it was made known tonight through a telegram from B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, to the association of railway executives.

Telegrams Sent Out
The 2,500 word telegrams, addressed to T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, threw no light on the actual strike vote beyond saying it was an "overwhelming majority."

Although the actual call for the walkout was made dependent on the executives' reply to President Jewell's ultimatum, little expectation was expressed in railroad circles tonight that the executives would agree to such sweeping demands as those made by the unions and labor leaders said that the strike seemed to be inevitable.

Six Men Make Decision
Six international union presidents, forming the executive council of the mechanical section, railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, were responsible for the strike decision. Closed for two days in secret session, they remained silent on their action until tonight declaring the railroads have acted on a common program to reduce wages and obtain other advantages to the carriers. President Jewell's message pointed out "one benefit which may come to the carriers and their employees due to the general public from the fact that there are national spokesmen of the conflicting interests who might be able to halt a nationwide withdrawal of men from employment in the railway service, if the railway executives sincerely desired to avoid this consequence of their previous course of action."

Conditions Named
"For this reason," the telegram said, "in behalf of and by the authority of the executive council of the railway employees department, I am informing you and through you, informing the responsible heads of the various (Continued on page 2)

SERVICE COMMISSION ACTS IN SECRET, BUT STAFF CHANGES LEAK OUT JUST BY ACCIDENT

BOOZE CAUSED FATAL MISHAP JURORS FIND

Fatal Accident on Salem-Dallas Road Attributed to Liquor at Inquest

DALLAS, Or., June 27.—Liquor was blamed by a coroner's jury here today for the accident on the Salem-Dallas highway Sunday night in which J. A. Griffin, manual training and athletic instructor in the Dallas high school, lost his life, and John Friesen of Dallas was severely shaken up. The jury recommended inasmuch as the automobile which went off the road belonged to Friesen that his driver's license be revoked for a year. The inquest was conducted by Coroner L. R. Chapman.

The verdict of the jury read as follows:
"Inasmuch as the evidence shows that intoxicating liquor contributed to the probable cause of the accident the jury recommends that the owner of said automobile, John Friesen, have his driver's license revoked for a period of one year from the date of revocation."

The members of the coroner's jury were E. C. Kirkpatrick, J. R. Sibley, Tracy Staats, J. R. Allgood, O. C. Smith and Walter Wing.

No visible evidence was presented at the inquest to show that Friesen and Griffin had been drinking but Vera Frier, who had been riding with the two men, and who had left the car near Rickreall, testified that he believed he had been drinking. He said he had ridden about Dallas with them earlier in the night and that the three started towards Salem about 11 o'clock.

Friesen testified that Griffin was driving the car when the accident happened.

Idaho Wheat Crop Said to Be Far Below Normal

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 27.—According to estimates received by the Tribune today from grain dealers, railmen and farmers, the immediate prospect is a sixty per cent wheat crop for the territory tributary to Lewiston.

In the lowlands near the city with the harvest two weeks away, some yields of 25 per cent are expected, and other crops are said to be unfit for harvesting. Generally the crop is spotted, some sections having had rain recently, and expecting nearly normal yields, while many others will drop far below normal.

Nex Perce and Camas Prairies have not been effected by drought but a report from Nex Perce says that the stand is very poor.

It became known yesterday that H. D. Wagon, Jr., of Portland has been appointed by the public service commission as an assistant secretary at a salary of \$200 a month. The appointment was made Monday, but not made public, the commission explaining that it did not "consider it a matter of any importance." Wagon's father was active in the recall movement that brought about the election of Commissioners McCoy and Kerrigan.

It was explained that the office is not a new one and has always existed though no one has filled it for a considerable length of time.

W. P. Ellis, secretary of the commission, said that the appointment really has been made at his request, since he has had almost double work since the motor vehicle transportation of the state was placed under the jurisdiction of the commission. Mr. Ellis, it is understood, has been requested to remain as secretary.

BIG REALTY DEAL MADE

Portion of Parrish Homestead Sold to Number of Salem Buyers

One of the biggest real estate deals ever consummated in Salem, as far as the size of the holdings transferred is concerned, was completed yesterday when Mrs. Josie L. Stewart, through R. A. Harris, conveyed 7.15 acres of the old Parrish homestead to several buyers.

The tract, which was subdivided into lots for purposes of the sale, lies between North Mill creek and Parrish street adjoining Capitol street on the west.

The transaction aggregated about \$15,000. The buyers are: Mort D. Pilkinton, two lots; C. F. Hageman, one lot; P. L. Fraier, approximately one acre and the house; C. E. Stricklin and C. E. Perry, one lot; Ed Schunke, one lot; Rhea Luper, two lots; Averil Harris, three lots.

The house on the tract was occupied by former Attorney General A. M. Crawford and a man named Bartholomew now lives in it.

SCENE OF RIOT NOW ONE OF JOY

Carnival Takes Place of Massacres, Bands Blare and People Happy

HERRIN, Ill., June 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—Herrin, its men, women and babies in arms tonight held a carnival across the street from the hospital where the wounded strike breakers of Thursday's massacre lay covering one or two dying—from their wounds. Laughter and jokes floated across the summer night; paper caps adorned the heads of the gay throng and last week's incident was forgotten in the happiness of social intercourse.

The occasion was the installment of a local chapter of an international club. It began with a parade and a band blaring dance music from a truck. The mayor was there and the chief of police, and all the local dignitaries.

"Just Trying to Forget"
"Just trying to forget last week's unfortunate event," it was explained.

Reports reaching Herrin today that pumpmen and firemen were being warned to leave their posts at several mines, were denied by union officials and miners.

The pumpmen and maintenance employees at one mine owned by the Peabody Coal company, were discharged this morning by the company officials, according to Fox Hughes, sub-district vice president. The men, members of the union, had been put to work yesterday relieving office employees and bosses who had operated since the strike was declared. After working 24 hours, according to Mr. Hughes, the union men were dismissed.

Protection Promised Men
Attempts to verify the rumors that maintenance men in mines near Cartersville had been warned to leave proved unavailing. All (Continued on page 2)

WIFE OF SUN NOW REFUGEE AT SHANGHAI

Last Stand in Presidential Palace and Flight of Deposed President is Thrilling Story.

ESCAPE MADE UNDER HEAVY RIFLE FIRE

Entire Bodyguard Left to Protect Madame Sun Killed by Enemy

SHANGHAI, June 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Madame Sun Yat Sen, wife of the deposed president of South China, who arrived here today from Canton, described in an interview with the Associated Press her husband's flight and her last stand in the presidential palace with a bodyguard of 50 soldiers against Chen Chiung Ming's troops.

Madame Sun declared that a scant 500 men under her husband's command were opposed to an army of 25,000 led by Chen Chiung-Ming and that the bodyguard of 50 soldiers left with her in the presidential palace when her husband, after her repeated urgings, took refuge in flight, was killed to a man.

Warning Comes By Phone
The wife of the fallen southern leader said she was awakened at 2 o'clock in the morning June 16 by her husband, who told her that she must flee. He informed her he had been warned by telephone that General Chen's troops were looting the city with cries of "kill the president," and that they were planning to attack his residence.

Madame Sun insisted that she would be safe in the presidential palace, and finally Dr. Sun agreed to leave her in the care of a heavily armed bodyguard of 50 of his retainers.

Shells Shatter Palace

Half an hour after Sun had departed the volleys from Chen's soldiers began pouring into the palace from the hillsides surrounding it. The palace guards replied, volley for volley, the staff of servants of the official residence aiding them. Many of the defenders fell, but the remainder continued the unequal battle even after portions of the palace had been destroyed over their heads by shells from a mountain gun, which Chen's men had posted on a nearby hillside.

The remnant of the bodyguard stuck to their rifles until 8 o'clock in the morning when their ammunition gave out.

Aide is Hero
At this juncture, Colonel Bow, aide to Sun Yat Sen, made his way to the palace from the president's office a third of a mile away. He traversed a narrow footbridge under heavy fire and when he found Mme. Sun he urged her to take instant flight.

With Colonel Bow and two members of her decimated bodyguard Mme. Sun crossed the footbridge on her hands and knees while a hail of bullets from the rifles of Chen's troops poured about the little party and tore away sections of the flimsy bridge.

Refuge Bombarded
Once across the bridge they clambered over roofs in their dash for the protection of the presidential offices. Colonel Bow dropped with bullets in both legs and Mme. Sun and her two Chinese guards dragged him the remainder of the way into the offices and barricaded the place as best they could. They remained until 4 o'clock in the afternoon while all the while their assailants kept up continuous volleys at their refuge.

Finally Chen's troops who had looted the treasury and the customs office, forced the gates of the compound of the office. As the horde rushed into the enclosure the president's wife crushed an old straw hat down on her head, buttoned a raincoat about her and slipped into the street with her two faithful guards.

Lie on Ground With Dead
Through crooked streets and narrow lanes strewn with corpses the trio fled, at times forced to throw themselves on the ground with the dead to escape the torments of lead raking the city and to escape menacing bands of soldiery sacking the shops.

Once clear of Canton, they hid in a farm house for the rest of the night and in the morning, Madame Sun, disguised as a country woman, escaped.

Major Rolph, in welcoming the delegates at the convention brought the assemblage to its feet with thunders of applause as he demanded that the law makers of the government lay aside other work and attend first to the disabled service men.

WINSLOW SUCCEEDS HALVORSEN AS HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

Paul Wallace, Logical Successor, Declines Because of Lack of Time—Curtis Cross Fills Niche—Use of Athletic Grounds Accorded for Public Playground—Announced

George Halvorsen last night retired as chairman of the school board for district 24 and W. C. Winslow was elected to fill the vacancy after Paul Wallace, logical successor by rotation had declined the nomination on the grounds of being unable to devote the necessary time to the work.

Curtis Cross, newly elected member of the board, takes the place made vacant by the expiration of Mr. Halvorsen's term.

PLAY GROUND OPEN JULY 5

J. Fred McGrew and Miss Conifred Hurd Are Appointed Supervisors

Definite action has been taken on the community playground for the summer, by the appointment of J. Fred McGrew, recently graduated from Willamette university, to supervise the boys' playground and Miss Conifred Hurd, girls' recreational director at McKinley high school, to have charge of the girls.

The general plan is to have the play park, which is the high school athletic grounds between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, open and under constant supervision every afternoon.

Grounds to be Cleared
The park is to be cleared up and put into condition so that every inch of it can be used. It has fine shade, and as delightful a place for wading and safe swimming as could be imagined. Bath houses are to be erected and capable instruction given in swimming.

Apparatus for the smaller children will be provided—swings, flying rings, teeters, giant strides and other things. There will be baseball, soccer, running, and every kind of suitable track and field games; story telling, pageants, music and entertainment of the most attractive sort.

Best in West, Says Kells
"It's the finest play park anywhere in the west," said secretary C. A. Kells of the Salem Y.M.C.A., who has been the leader in getting the movement started. "We failed to get enough backing for it last year, but this time it is going over with a rush, and it is going to be one of the finest things the city ever did. We have been losing children by drowning every summer because they were not able to resist the lure of the water and they wandered off to dangerous places and were lost."

"Now, with this fine, safe, supervised place, we believe that the children of Salem are going to be safer than they ever were in their lives—and happier and healthier, too."

The park is to open July 5, and is to be maintained for two months.

Auto Camp Tourists Enjoy Band Concert

Several thousand persons heard the second band concert of the season which was given last night in Willson park. Oscar Steelhammer directed the Cherrian band for the concert. The program, which was varied, closed with the "Star Spangled Banner."

Among those attending the band concert last night were included many tourists from the Salem auto camp. The notice of the concert was posted early yesterday in the camp grounds and many who were at the grounds for a few days took advantage of the musical treat. The next concert will be held Friday evening.

\$10,000 SUIT FILED

WALLA, WALLA, Wash., June 27.—Marie Hoppe, 15, through her stepmother, Alice Hoppe, filed a claim against the city today for \$10,000. She declares that a big Moose sign, stretched across Main street during the recent convention of the Moose here, fell and struck her, injuring her eyesight and hearing.

CAPITAL ASTIR OVER SEIZURE OF AMERICANS

Forty American Miners at Tampico Held by Mexican Bandits as Security of 15,000 Pesos Ransom.

RIGID CENSORSHIP BARS INFORMATION

Embassy at Mexico City Instructed to Press for Immediate Action

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Seizure of 40 American employees of the Cortez Oil company at Tampico, Mexico, reported to the state department today as security for a ransom of 15,000 pesos, created a stir in official circles in Washington.

Lacking further information as to what has happened behind what is apparently a rigid censorship at Tampico, however, there was little to indicate tonight whether the incident would lead to any change of attitude here toward the Oregon government in Mexico.

Relations Intact
In fact at the White House it was said that relations between the United States and Mexico were not likely to be affected in any way by the bandit outbreak and the recent kidnaping for ransom near Cuernavaca of Bruce Bielaski, formerly chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

Until it is known that the incidents are not a matter of domestic politics in Mexico, conceived by enemies of the Oregon government to embarrass its relations with the United States or until that government had been proved unequal to according to such protection to Americans and their property as the occasion demands there appears to be no disposition here to move in any other than a diplomatic way.

Immediate Action Demanded
Both the embassy in Mexico City and the consular at Tampico were promptly instructed to press for immediate action by the Mexican federal authorities, adequate protection for American lives and property and punishment of the perpetrators of the outrages.

The consul reported that the rebel general, Gorazova, with 240 well armed men, held a quarter million dollars worth of destructible property and the 40 Americans and had given 48 hours from Sunday morning when the raid occurred for payment as demanded.

Department is Frightened
The time limit elapsed the morning. It was expected that further word would come at that moment, showing what had occurred.

There were indications that state department officials were not exactly sure just what sort of a situation they had in mind. The new situation in the oil region overshadowed for the moment the seizure of Bruce Bielaski—no word had come from the embassy today to show progress of the efforts of the Mexican federal authorities to obtain the release of the captive.

MEXICALI IN FLAMES

MEXICALI, Lower California, June 27.—Fire believed of incendiary origin tonight destroyed the Owl Cafe and gambling house, part of its liquor stock and its segregated district at an estimated loss of \$500,000 and was threatening other parts of the city at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

YUMA, Ariz., June 27.—Mexicali, Lower California, is in flames for the second time in a week, according to a telephone message received late tonight by J. F. Quigley, local agent of the Southern Sierra Power company from M. D. Morgan, the company's El Centro, Cal., representative.

Mosier-The Dalles Link of Highway is Complete

The Columbia River highway now offers the motorist a solid stretch of pavement 225 miles long with the completion yesterday of paving operations between Mosier and The Dalles, according to Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer. The paving is of heavy type with a five-inch bituminous top on an eight-inch base.

Some of the Fellers Have Flea Bites and Some Don't; Seal Has Fun Entertaining Crowd of Boys

By IVAN WHITE
BOYS CAMP, Otes, Ore., June 25.—I'm feeling pretty happy today because our tent got first place in inspection and personal inspection. We have to have our tents all cleaned up and beds made every day and one fellow from each tent is a committee to go around and see who has the best tent. Well today we had the best tent and besides we passed first in personal inspection.

Sociology and Ferguson came around and examined every fellow from head to foot, even his ears and most of the fellows fall down on dirty ears and hands, but it sure makes them perk up next time.

Today we had regular church services and Mr. Dillon spoke. He is state Y.M.C.A. secretary and a dandy fellow. His speech was on "Your Hardest Every-day Task."

It was a fine talk and we liked it. We have an organ and sit around the camp fire every night and have talks and stories. This afternoon we all went to the beach and went swimming in the breakers. I never had so much fun. Shorty Ezles turned clear over a big breaker.

Ed Cross, we call him "Pan-cake" because he eats so many, also got a good ducking by wave.

We wanted star fish and some seals. One played right out in front of us and acted just like a kid. It has been nice and cool all the time in camp and breezy.

Tomorrow is fishing day and we all go fishing. Each party is under a leader and sees that no one falls in and helps catch your fish. Part are going to fish in the ocean and part in the bay while part will go up the river for trout.

You ought to see Wallace Hug kick a football. He is some player and can run faster than all the smaller kids. We have a track meet next Tuesday for the camp championship. There will be all kinds of funny stunts. Some of the fellows have flea bites and some haven't. We took a five mile hike to Seal Harbor yesterday and saw the seal rocks and seals. It is sure a fine harbor.

We see big ships going in all the time. I often wonder if they are bound for China or Europe. There is all kinds of game around here and one of the men said a coyote was right in the farm yard the other night.

Well I must close as your humble correspondent has to eat.
P. S. We have the best cook I ever ate under and he is some pumpkins as a real fellow.