

EUGENE FEELING PINCH AS STRIKE DELAYS SHIPMENTS

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Francisco have been unable to get supplies unless rerouted by rail.

Freight Costs Mount

In many cases, merchandise, ordinarily shipped by boat, has been transferred to rail and in these cases freight charges being in excess of charges by water, the additional cost has hit many local concerns severe blows.

Wholesale grocers estimate more than 80 cars of goods consigned to local buyers have been tied up in the Portland harbor. As much of this material is of a perishable nature, the entire lot represents a loss since goods that spoil in turn ruin other goods.

Some of this damage will be covered by insurance but much of it will be entire loss.

Fruit Loss Heavy

In the fruit industry all citrus fruits have been held up and in some cases local concerns have been forced to send boat shipments which entered the Portland harbor, back to San Francisco and then re-ship them here by rail. Several carloads of oranges and bananas have been lost and it is now necessary to get such goods by rail.

Many articles of furniture have been held up and in one case, a shipment of cedar chests, designed for graduation gifts, was held up and it was necessary for the local dealer to obtain chests from another source.

While much material consigned to Eugene has been held up, a large amount of material in Eugene, ready for shipment to California and eastern points, cannot be sent out.

Sugar Running Short
The Eugene Fruit growers association reported approximately 12 carloads of canned goods held up by the strike. The goods are consigned to California and eastern merchants and cannot be sent out till the water ways are reopened. The shipments are piling up all the time, it was reported, and if the strike is not ended in the near future the conditions may become serious.

Most shipments of sugar have been held up and as a result local users have been forced to ship by rail. The local cannery has sugar enough to start the cherry pack here, it was said.

Wool Held Back
More than 20,000 pounds of wool from this section awaits shipment here, but will not be sent out till the situation clears up, it was reported. Over three carloads of Casaca bark also awaits shipment.

Automobile shipments consigned to Eugene have been held up and dealers have been forced to ship by rail. A few boat shipments have been lost in the strike areas, but local dealers have been able to meet demands by using the railroads.

J. W. McCracken, local truck transport man, who keeps in close touch with the strike situation through an agent in San Francisco, reports that unless federal mediation can show some result, indications are the strike will last another two weeks.

In this event, conditions which are not now serious will become so and local merchants were watching the situation closely this week in the hope that some relief would be forthcoming shortly.

Children's "bean bags" may be filled with corn in Quincy, Mass., playgrounds, because it's cheaper.

G. A. R. VETERANS HONORED MONDAY AT CLUB MEETING

Eight veterans from the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic were honored guests at the annual Memorial day program of the Eugene Kiwanis club, Monday noon at the Osburn hotel. Each year the club gives a program honoring the Civil war veterans.

T. N. Plank, commander of the local G. A. R. men, W. H. H. Dryden, Rev. W. H. Myers, D. M. Baker, Chauncey Meacham, H. J. Green, C. M. Eichler, and H. G. Townsend were the veterans attending. Captain N. H. Kingman, confined to his home, sent his greetings to the club and to his comrades of the G. A. R.

Each veteran was introduced and each gave the company and regiment with which he served during the Civil war.

Comrade Dryden, from memory, read off the names of the company with which he served, having read the roll so many times while in the company. The list totaled more than 65 names. Mr. Townsend announced that it was 72 years ago today that he ran away from home at the age of 15 to join the Union forces.

failure to keep faith," Mr. Wilson said. Later in his talk he compared figures of the World war with those of the Civil war to emphasize again what a great conflict the Civil war was. One million men were lost in the Civil war, more than 500,000 from the north alone. One out of every 13 were bearing arms during the Civil war time, while one out of every 25 in the World war.

By their achievement the Civil war men have won the eternal gratitude of America, the speaker said. "We pledge to keep faith with the fine things that were done. We pledge ourselves to be good soldiers. And we pledge to be good soldiers in time of peace," the speaker said.

Today we plead for peace. Who wants war, he asked. Not the old soldiers nor those who fought in the trenches. It is the wish of all of those that our nation not be bathed in blood again, he declared. There may appear grounds for fear of another great war, but the very fear seems the pledge that it will not come soon, Mr. Wilson said.

"We today pledge ourselves not to stand lightly by while the great institutions we love are endangered. We pledge not to forget the higher, finer things. We pledge ourselves to rid the country of such things as dishonesty and crime," he declared.

Two clouds hang over our country today. One is the economic cloud, the other the crime cloud. Yet out of this depression has developed a fine generosity, a greater social responsibility, and we pledge to past generations that we go on, forward, the speaker said, and he reminded his listeners that all are not gangsters, bootleggers, and racketeers.

Roy G. Bryson led the club in singing songs in honor of the veterans. George Hopkins playing the accompaniment.

Seven and a half million acres are devoted to national parks in California.

Westfir And Oakridge Men Lead Epochal Fishing Tour

A movement was under way Monday to expel Patrick H. Gelts, for many years president of the Tenderfoot League of Oregon, from that position. Dissenters in the league say that when a tenderfoot comes back from a two-day trip with 12 large Rainbows, none less than two-pounders, he is no longer entitled to rating as a tenderfoot.

"I resent the implication," said Mr. Gelts in his statement on the situation. "When any tenderfoot hikes 15 miles in and 15 miles out he is entitled to a few good fish and he is still a genuine 'tender foot or feet' and I don't mean maybe."

Most of the credit for the unique feat which threatens to disrupt the Tenderfoot organization goes to the expert mountain men of Westfir and Oakridge. They spotted the lake up under the shoulders of Waldo mountain.

They organized, directed and conducted the precedent-breaking party that they did most of Gelts' fishing.

Bill McMahon, logging foreman, at the Westfir mill, took the role of chief guide and packer for the expedition, with Ernie Hebert, Oakridge trapper and Dale Smith, Oakridge logger as able-bodied assistants. In his spare moments, Mr. McMahon doubled in brass as chief cook and entertainer, his talents rivaling those of Chief Henri and Will Rogers.

Incidental to the expedition were Lt. Roy E. Landbloom, of the 3-C camp at Oakridge, P. R. Baldwin, Westfir machinist, L. F. Larwood, Westfir storekeeper, A. E. Gerimonte, Westfir office manager, postmaster and justice of the peace, J. Ed Turnbull, Eugene printer, and Mr. Gelts, representing the uninitiated.

Leaving Westfir Friday evening, the party proceeded by truck some ten

miles up Salmon creek, thence on foot some ten miles up Salmon creek trail to a junction with a way trail where they "slept out" till dawn, thence five miles up the way trail to the lake where serious fishing was begun.

And what fishing? Gelts testifies that the fish up there are so fierce that they tore up no less than five sets of spinners and other rigging. On one occasion a fish towed two men in a rubber boat half way across the lake in the process of landing him.

But what leaves Gelts "popeyed" is the solemn declaration of McMahon and Hebert that there are other lakes "in them hills" with Rainbows in 'em so old and fierce, that rigging has not yet been devised to take 'em. If McMahon and Hebert can be induced to act as guides, Gelts says he will undertake further explorations in the region.

Masons Planning For Special Meet

Eugene lodge No. 11, A. F. and A. M. has invited the officers of the Springfield Liberty lodge, No. 171, A. F. and A. M. to put on work at a special meeting of the local group Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Eugene Masonic temple. The visitors will confer the master's degree.

Officers of the Springfield lodge are: Arthur Baugh, worshipful master; Harold Stewart, senior warden; Sefert Jacobson, junior warden; Ira Peterson, senior deacon; Lester Hufstader, junior deacon; Ivan Male, senior steward; A. R. Eddell, junior steward.

Kenneth Shumaker of the Eugene lodge will be toastmaster. Refreshments will be served, William Porter and Ray Martin being in charge.

FRENCH FLIERS STORY

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wings had caused him to decide upon a landing at Floyd Bennett field instead of going on to the Pacific coast. The heavy load of gasoline was thought to be responsible for the wing strain. Mechanics began an inspection of the ship.

A large detail of police was on hand to cope with the crowds. Rossi and Codros no sooner stopped their motor and its propeller than a crowd of officials and mechanics and others numbering about 1,000 surrounded the plane.

Immediately a motorcycle escort was rushed to the plane to pick the fliers up as soon as they alighted and escort them to a hangar for a little rest while the repairs were being made.

Golf Course Plans For Holiday Event

The Oakway golf course will run a Scotch two-ball foursome for both men and women, Wednesday. Memorial day, announces George Babcock, proprietor of the course.

The event will be run all day. Handicaps are to be established by the management. Golf balls will be given as prizes to those winning the three lowest net scores.

No entry fees are to be asked for the event.

A skyscraper in New York City is to have a "sidewalk" cafe on a terrace 21 stories above the street.

Church Crowded For War Veterans Memorial Service

The auditorium of the Central Presbyterian church was crowded Monday forenoon for the annual memorial services of the war veterans and their auxiliaries.

Six or seven of the veterans of the Civil war were the honored guests of the service and others attending were Spanish war veterans and members of their auxiliary. World war veterans, members of the W. R. C. Lodge of the Veterans of the Civil war and the Daughters of the Revolution were also present.

Rev. M. S. Weber took as the subject of his sermon "The Holy City" and interspersed with his remarks were lines from the oratorio of the same title, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. S. E. Stevens.

Tribute was paid by the minister to the veterans of the several wars and a plea against wars in the future was made.

Piano Recital To Be Tuesday

The piano pupils of Mrs. A. R. Roberts are to be presented in a recital to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Alumni hall on the campus.

A group of 22 children will participate. Mrs. Roberts' junior class members are assisting at the event.

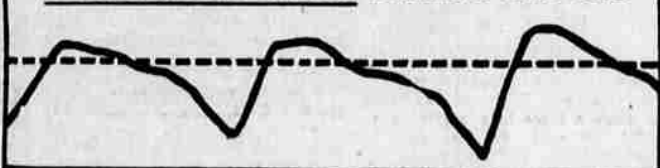
LOAN BILL PARLEY SET
WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—The house today insisted upon amendments to the \$440,000,000 industry loan bill and agreed to a conference with the senate to settle the differences.

Jupiter is greater in mass and volume than all other known planets.

NEWS!

Science reveals
important new
Facts for Smokers!

YOUR ENERGY VARIES DURING THE DAY



Camel Smokers can verify these facts!

A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect"... a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy... an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an almost im-

mediate relief from fatigue. What has actually happened is that you have released and made available the latent energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During the day your energy curve hits certain low points. Camels raise your flow of energy... quickly, conveniently and without jangling your nerves.

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in"? Then's the best time to light a Camel.

It's cool and fragrant and delightful...but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy up from the depths!

You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with all the energy and cheerfulness that are naturally yours.

YOU'VE HAD THE EXPERIENCE... HERE'S THE EXPLANATION!

This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation is news—and good news—to everyone.

The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natu-

ral latent energy in your body. In other words you have helped your body to help itself...easily, naturally, and without the slightest strain.

Remember this explanation when your energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move. At such times..."Get a lift with a Camel!"

AND CAMELS NEVER JANGLE YOUR NERVES!

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep your flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.



TOO TIRED FOR FUN...and then she smoked a Camel!

CAMEL'S
Costlier Tobaccos
never get on
your Nerves



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll like Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

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