

STRIKE COMMITTEE REJECTS OFFER OF RELATIONS BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The strike committee appointed to direct a general walkout of cotton mill workers on or before Sept. 1 today rejected the offer of the "good offices" of the cotton textile national industrial relations board.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, told Robert Bruere, chairman of the cotton textile relations board, that "our experience in the operation of the board thus far gives us no confidence in its ability to adjust the issues now at stake in fairness to labor."

BETTER HOMES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Mr. Rogers pointed out that the president's plan embraced the "rebuilding of America" and that eventually there would be three phases to the federal housing act. The one at present in operation involves loans from banks to property owners with sound credit, the loans to be "character loans," made without security.

Two other phases of the plan, to be put in operation later, will include loans on mortgages and loans for the purpose of new construction.

"The loans are not a relief plan, but is a forward-looking plan to rebuild this country," Rogers declared. "The government insures the banks making these loans for 20 per cent of the amount loaned, making it possible for the banks to carry these loans over a period of from one to five years."

Prices Recently Lowered
In answering a question as to why property owners should remodel now, the speaker pointed out that lumber prices and prices of other building materials have been lowered within the last 90 days in anticipation of this program. No. 2 common lumber, for instance, has been reduced 15 per cent. Vertical grained flooring which cost \$120 a thousand in 1921, now cost \$50, he said.

Rogers pointed out that a house costing \$1250 to build in 1921, now would cost but \$652, illustrating the decline in building costs.

"It has been estimated there are 2,000 buildings in Eugene badly in need of repainting right now," he said, in urging all property owners whose credit was good to take advantage of the loans to improve their property.

Following the address, it was asked if improvements put into property at this time would result in higher tax assessments.

It was indicated that painting and such repairs would not result in higher assessments of property.

Another question was asked relative to the rumor that the money borrowed on housing loans would cost in fact nine per cent instead of five per cent. In answer to this question it was stated that five percent interest covered all costs of a loan. Rogers Kimberling, of the First National bank pointed out that on a \$100 loan, \$5 would be deducted at the time the loan was made and if the loan ran two years, a total of \$80 would be charged. This is due, he said, to the fact that the principal would be lower the second year, thus the lower interest charge.

Stanley Stevenson, president of the chamber, presided at the luncheon and introduced Arch Bernard, president of the Kiwanis club, who in turn introduced the speaker.

LEGION CHIEF STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the article suggested the youth could go further and join other youths in sabotage with a deliberate intent to get rid of the present economic system of which war was declared a part.

"We looked up the author of this article, this secretary of the Meth-



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Canadian Pacific

DR. M. M. DAVIS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of Oregon. He served on the board for that group for a number of years.

Dr. Davis spent almost three-fourths of a century in business and was particularly identified with the development and growth of Lincoln county where most of his interests have centered. He and his associates were among the first to introduce Japanese and eastern oysters on the Pacific coast, planting and growing them in Yaquina bay. Dr. Davis owned extensive oyster beds in Yaquina bay to the time of his death.

He owned and operated the ferry between Yaquina and Newport for 20 years, and the "Richardson" ferry boat with its passenger barges, carrying large excursions of thousands of people to Newport beaches, long will be remembered.

Marshall Melancthon Davis was born Sept. 30, 1851, in a log cabin on his parent's donation land adjoining that of Eugene Skinner, the home being on the Willamette river about two and one-half miles north of Eugene.

His parents settled among the wigwags of the Calapooya Indians who were very friendly to the white settlers. Most of Dr. Davis' childhood playmates were Indian children and he was a staunch friend of the red men up to the last.

Dr. Davis' mother, Catherine Davis, who has been referred to often as "the Angel of Mercy of the Upper Willamette valley" was a nurse and mid-wife and for many years was the only "doctor" in this section. Often she rode 15 or 20 miles during stormy nights to help suffering pioneers and often "M. M." her son, was strapped to her back or to the saddle, Indian style, as she made these calls.

Later in life, Dr. Davis studied medicine and became a practicing physician. He continued in this work, following the footsteps of his mother, for some 30 years, after which he retired and devoted his time to other business.

On Jan. 22, 1874, Dr. Davis was married to Mary Bushnell, daughter of Lane county pioneers who came here in '52 to settle in Irving. Mrs.

Davis was an early school teacher of this vicinity. She died on Jan. 25, 1930.

Dr. Davis is survived by three children, Mrs. Dow V. Walker of Portland, Mrs. Reuben U. Steelquist of Bello Horizonte, Brazil, South America, and F. B. Davis of Long Beach, Cal. Grandchildren surviving are Marshall V. Walker and Dow Edwin Walker, both of Portland, John H. Steelquist, Mary K. Steelquist, and Davis R. Steelquist, all of Bello Horizonte, Brazil, and Floyd E. Davis, Harry F. Davis, and Charles R. Davis, all of Long Beach, Cal., and Mary Davis Tatro of Portland.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Masonic lodge, Knights Templar and Shrine, and ever an active worker during his entire career with Masonry.

Funeral arrangements will be made later, services to be held Monday, probably. The Knights Templars will conduct the funeral service with the Blue lodge in charge at the grave.

Dr. Davis is to be buried in the family plot in the Masonic cemetery at Corvallis, beside his wife, Mary Bushnell Davis and their eldest son, Eugene Harold Davis, who died on May 20, 1907.

MUSSOLINI-WAR STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the same broken terrain and even the same lack of water."

He praised the officers for their excellent showing.

Mussolini was wearing the uniform of a corporal of the Fascist militia as he spoke. Among the foreign military officers who heard the address was Captain Francis Brady, American air attaché.

The earth is belted with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

You can whip our cream, But you can't beat our milk.

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FOREST FIRES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Some of the timber is merchantable but much of it is reproduction.

BOISE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—While the major fire in the Payette forest flamed out of control, fire lines on the blaze in the Boise national forest held firm.

Stumps in the 20,000 acre Boise burn continued to smoke but trenches prevented it spreading into new areas.

Wind whipped the fire on Skull creek in the Payette forest to new fury today and fire lines gave way before it.

The area destroyed was placed at about 4,000 acres but growing steadily. An 1800 acre fire on Sage Hen creek in the Payette forest was under control but 175 men were needed to keep the wind from spreading it.

Two Arrests Made In Truck Holdup

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The arrest of two Brooklyn men in Philadelphia on suspicion in connection with the \$427,000 armored truck holdup in Brooklyn Tuesday was reported to police today by Philadelphia police.

One prisoner had five \$100 bills in his possession, the report received here said, and neither man would talk. One prisoner described himself as Leonard Mego, also known as George, 42. The other said he was Phillip Arnan, 45, also known as Phillips.

Canned Fruit Prices Show New Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—California packing corporation today posted opening prices for canned fruits showing advances over the previously posted figures. Reasons for the advances were given as improved buying demand and increased operating costs.

Apriots, peaches and cherries

showed the greatest increases. Apriots showed an average of 50 cents, No. 2½ choice being \$2.10, against \$1.60 in 1933, and other grades accordingly.

Peaches were 30 cents above 1933 opening prices for the best grades and cherries go to \$2.20 from \$1.90. No. 2½ choice and \$2 from \$1.45. No. 2½ standard. Advances in other lines run from 10 to 20 cents.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lamette Paper company for the three months ended July 31. Earnings the corresponding last year were \$100,585 or 95 cents a share.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Portland's city park employees today were back on a six-day week, but the city council turned thumbs down on proposed salary increases. However, a few salary adjustments were made.

Many delegations of employees declared living costs had increased under NRA and higher salaries were necessary.

SALEM, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A number of persons, mostly Filipinos, were being held at the city jail here today in connection with the stabbing last night of Eldon Blaco, of Salem, at a beer garden a few miles east of here on the penitentiary road.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 24.—

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Disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, or asthma, piles, and female troubles. Positive results achieved through use of our herbs without operation.

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Chinese Herb Co., 708 Will. Eugene

Charles H. Chan

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FREE INSTRUCTIONS: Mail fiber bouquets for Xmas, 65¢ Willamette

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"These little 'extras' sold me on Shell"

"A Shell attendant doesn't stop at cleaning the windshield, he does the rear glass, and the headlights, too.

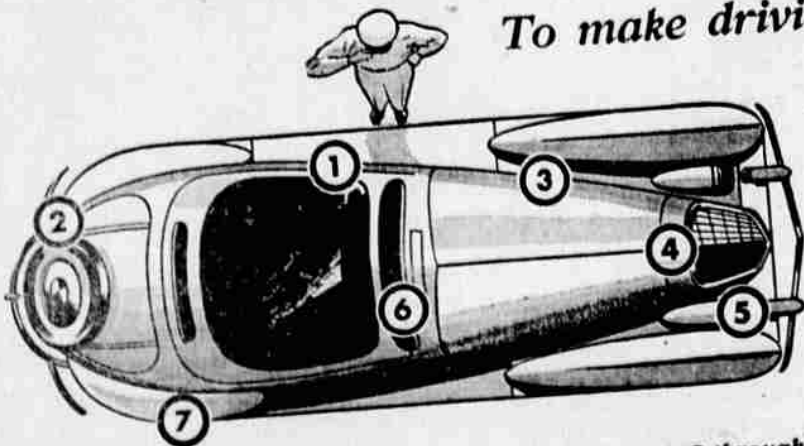
"And he often checks other special little needs for me without my asking. And best of all, I don't have to say I'm in a hurry—all these Shell people move fast.

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3. Make sure oil is at a safe level. Handle hood carefully; never smudge top of hood with hands.
4. Fill radiator without allowing water to overflow; and keep hose from touching car.
5. Clean headlights (whenever customer has time) and ask to have lights turned on to make sure they operate.
6. Clean windshield on both sides; clean back windows as well. And work fast!
7. Inflate tires to proper pressure—it's your job, not the customer's.

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