

COTTAGE GROVE'S STRIKE FIGURES LEAD TO DISPUTE

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in the district all paid up, of whom only three were not lumber workers. Both sides give out figures. Notes said their records showed 55 union members out of 90 employed in the Chambers woods and 17 out of 72 employed in the Chambers mill; 141 out of the total of 181 men employed in the Woodard operation; 23 out of 25 in the Bohemia woods and 4 out of 45 in the Bohemia mill. The rest of the 359 paid up members, he says, come mainly from four other mills in the district which are not involved in the strike, their policies being considered satisfactory for the present.

On the other side William Garoutte for the Bohemia mill said only 22 out of 26 woods employees were affected and only 4 out of 55 in the mill; for the Chambers company, J. H. Chambers said his records showed only 35 out of 69 in the woods affected and only seven out of 84 in the mill. For the Woodard concern, F. W. Blicke made this statement:

"Inasmuch as we are not operating we have no accurate check as to how many are on strike. The morning the strike started we blew the starting whistle. Many employees were on hand to go to work, while many were not. Because there were not enough to operate the plant completely, we closed down."

Union Makes Statement

For the union, Fred Hotis gave out Thursday this prepared statement:

The dispute between mill operators and the union is not such as to preclude early settlement of the strike, according to union officials of the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union, No. 2627, A. F. L., Cottage Grove.

Wage demands submitted to employers average approximately 30 per cent under the Portland and Pacific coast schedules, this differential made necessary by reason of additional freight which inland mills must assume.

In addition to wage demands which begin with a 50 cents the hour minimum, and which represents a small increase from 2 1/2 cents to 5 cents over that now being paid by employers, they are demanding recognition of the union, a forty hour maximum working week with time and one-half for overtime. This does not mean that the employer is compelled to furnish a full working week of 40 hours. It means that the employers agree not to work their men for more than 40 hours in any one week, unless they are willing to pay time and one-half for overtime beyond the maximum 40 hour week.

The reason for this demand is that it will have a tendency to furnish employment to a greater number of men, since employers are not apt to pay for overtime and will put on additional men to take care of any business where additional work is necessary.

Another much disputed point which is not perfectly clear to the average reader is the demand for union recognition. Recognition of the union does not mean a closed shop. It merely indicates that the employer agrees to bargain collectively with the union so long as it represents the majority of the employees. It does not exclude non-union men from obtaining employment.

Latest word from Portland is that Mr. Marsh, federal mediator, will be sent here some time during the week. Mr. Marsh was largely responsible for the settlement of the strike at Tacoma, where employers signed an agreement with the union effecting a complete settlement of all difficulties involved.

So elated were both employers and employees of the Tacoma area with settlement of their difficulties that a big picnic was staged at Ft. Defiance park where both employers and employees participated.

93 SCOUTS LEAVE PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Ninety-three Boy Scouts, their leaders and executives from 15 counties in Oregon and southwestern Washington, will leave here tonight for Washington, D. C., to participate in the first national scout "jamboree" from Aug. 21 to 30.

Protect Your Roses From Plant Lice Don't let your lovely roses be spoiled by lice when it is so easy—and cheap—to protect them all season.

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TWO NATURALS Straight Whiskey by Lemlate LOUISVILLE • OWENSBORO

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY (Continued From Page 1)

casserole and put it in oven till it browns lightly on top.—Mrs. S. S. Thurman, 400 North Polk St., Eugene.

Fried Green Apples

Put a tablespoon butter in skillet or fry three or four slices of bacon and use the drippings. Wash about two quarts small green apples (have been good for a month) and cut off of the core into this butter. Sprinkle over a cup sugar and cinnamon or your favorite spices, cover tight and let simmer until apples are soft, will make their own moisture, stir often. Uncover and let them get brown. These are good with the bacon for breakfast.—Mrs. C. B. Patrick, 533 West Seventh Ave., Eugene.

Graham Cracker Apple Pudding

1 cup graham cracker crumbs 5 apples sliced thin 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup brown sugar Juice of one lemon 3/4 cup water. Mix all ingredients together and place in a well buttered casserole. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375 to 400 degrees) for 25 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve hot with cream.—Mrs. M. Johnson, 501 West Broadway, Eugene.

PALMER TO ACCEPT WALLA WALLA CALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

where they will go to Spokane to visit until the end of the month.

Mr. Theda said that news of Rev. Mr. Palmer's resignation was entirely unexpected by the board and that no one at all was being considered to fill the post. A meeting of the church will be held soon to look for a new pastor.

"It is with deepest regret that we received Rev. Mr. Palmer's resignation," said Mr. Theda, "and his departure will not only be felt keenly by the church members but by the whole community."

He came from Pullman, Wash., where he was pastor for five years. Preceding that he was pastor of a community church at Sprague, Wash., for three years.

Rev. Mr. Palmer took his college work at Gonzaga college, Spokane, being the first Protestant to graduate from that institution. He took his post at the University of Chicago and the Chicago Theological seminary.

While in Eugene, Rev. Mr. Palmer was an active worker and former president of the local Council for Prevention of War, a member of the Rotary club, a member of the Ministerial union and of the university Y. M. C. A. board.

The Palmers have three children, Marian, Sherwood and Bruce. Rev. Mr. Palmer will take over his work at Walla Walla as early in September as possible.

PORTLAND GRAINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Grain: Wheat—May open 77, high 77, low 76 1/2, close 76 1/2; Sept. old open 73 1/4, high 73 1/4, low 72 1/2, close 72 1/2; Sept. new open 73 1/4, high 73 1/4, low 72 3/4, close 72 3/4; Dec. open 74 1/2, high 74 1/2, low 74, close 74.

Cash: Big Bend bluestem 13 per cent 92 1/2; Big Bend bluestem 88; dark hard winter 12 per cent 88; do 11 per cent 73 1/2; soft white 72 1/2; western white 72; hard winter 72 1/2; northern spring 72 1/2; western red 71 1/2.

Oats: No. 2 white 21.50. Corn: No. 2 E yellow 39.00. Millrun standard 23.00. Todays car receipts: Wheat 72, flour 11.

LUMBERMEN HERE BACK PROMOTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

which is expected to get in full swing this fall.

"We may not win that battle," said Col. Greeley, "but even if we do not win we can feel that we have made great headway with our case. The major railroads both east and west of Chicago have been sold on the proposition and that is a great step forward!"

Col. Greeley also outlined the prompt steps being taken to meet the efforts of Canadian importers to break down the 85 excise tax on heavy timbers, citing this situation as illustrating the need of constant co-operation.

It was a hopeful picture Col. Greeley painted for the lumbermen. "We are not a dead or dying industry," he said. "It is true we shall have to meet the aggressive sales tactics of the makers of lumber substitutes by aggressive action to sell lumber. We shall have to meet the competition of fabricated housing, but we have a material second to none, and the outlook is for the best trade in years if we work together."

Col. Greeley explained how the use of new "ring couplings" has brought almost overnight a tremendous new demand for structural timbers. He showed pictures of a new radio tower in Virginia, the highest structure of its kind in the world, made of timbers, considered superior to any other structure of the kind because of its natural insulating qualities.

"We have already had inquiries from 35 big radio stations for such structures," he said.

The promotion campaign will be supported by a voluntary levy of 4 cents a thousand on all logs and 4 cents a thousand on all lumber cut by members. Efforts are being made to bring all separate logging concerns and also all lumber wholesalers into co-operation. The assessment is somewhat lower than originally planned due to industry losses during the strike, but Col. Greeley said he believed it would be ample to get the campaign well under way.

In a round-robin discussion of the program many of those present expressed the opinion that the promotion assessment was too low. All agreed that aggressive action was needed. Reports of members shows present orders on the decline generally, but most mills of operation confidently expecting a big fall pickup.

Col. Greeley said that although the government program has been slow in starting the cost encouraging factor was the big natural increase in privately financed homebuilding throughout the country.

PRUETT PROMISES BIG METEOR SHOW (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion. In August each year the earth encounters this swarm of meteors. Traveling at high speed (many miles per second) they become luminous at heights of about 70 miles when heated by friction in our atmosphere and are consumed before reaching the earth.

Early in the evening Perseus will be low in the sky a little east of north; by dawn it will be nearly overhead. It will not be necessary to look

toward Perseus to see the meteors. Fine ones may be seen in all parts of the sky. They all move, however, in such directions as to "seem" to have come from Perseus. The best displays will be seen after midnight yet evening observations are often quite interesting.

The term "meteor shower" leads many to expect too much. At the time of maximum display about 70 per hour is the average to be expected. Some express disappointment because very few are seen. One may walk around and glance at the sky a great deal and yet not seem to have very good results. As each meteor lasts only a fraction of a second, it can easily be missed if one is not giving constant attention to the sky.

In order to see the most, certain rules must be observed: Watch after midnight. Seat yourself in a reclining chair so that you can easily watch a section of the sky from the zenith to the horizon. Get away from city lights. (Bright moonlight also interferes). Keep your eyes constantly on the sky.

All who have systematically watched the Perseids are familiar with their tendency to come in bunches. Often none will be seen for five minutes or more than several during the next minute or two. Last year 15 minutes elapsed at one time without the sight of one. Then suddenly a very brilliant one gave the signal for renewed activity. Several times four or five were seen in one minute. Once three came in less than 10 seconds.

It will be noticed that the meteors which are seen the farthest from Perseus sweep over longer arcs of sky than those nearer. Last year one was seen right in Perseus. It seemed to have practically no motion but just a sudden brightening. It was coming directly toward the observer.

The most meteors will be seen on the nights starting August 10, 11 and 12. Some may be seen several nights before and after these dates.

Last year the best came on the morning of August 12. The writer counted those seen in the southeast quarter of the sky for two hours each on the mornings of August 12 and 13. The first morning 114 meteors were seen; the next, only 72—a decided falling off.

It is likely that this year the best evening counts may be made August 11; the best morning, August 12. Bright moonlight will interfere during the evening and blot out all but the brighter ones. On the morning of August 11 the moon will set shortly after 1 a. m.; the next morning, about an hour later. The sky will thus be dark both mornings for some time before dawn.

The American Meteor Society (headquarters at the University of

Pennsylvania) is always glad to get hourly counts of these meteors. Postal card reports sent to the writer at the University of Oregon in Eugene will be appreciated.

Texas has the largest number of municipal airports—55.

Mrs. Kimball Dies Thursday in Eugene

Mrs. Ira Kimball of Trent passed away at the Pacific hospital Aug. 8 at the age of 61 years. She was born at Trent in 1874 and lived there all of her life. She was a member of the Christian church in that place.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lindley of Trent, and five sons, F. V. Kimball, Millard M. Kimball, Melvin Kimball, E. H. Kimball and Clayton Kimball, all of Trent. Funeral announcements will be made later from the Vestal home.

HEITKEMPER ELECTED PORTLAND, AUG. 8

Another year Frank A. Heitkemper of Portland will direct the election of the Oregon Retail Jeweler's Association.

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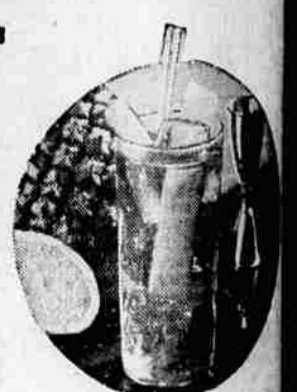
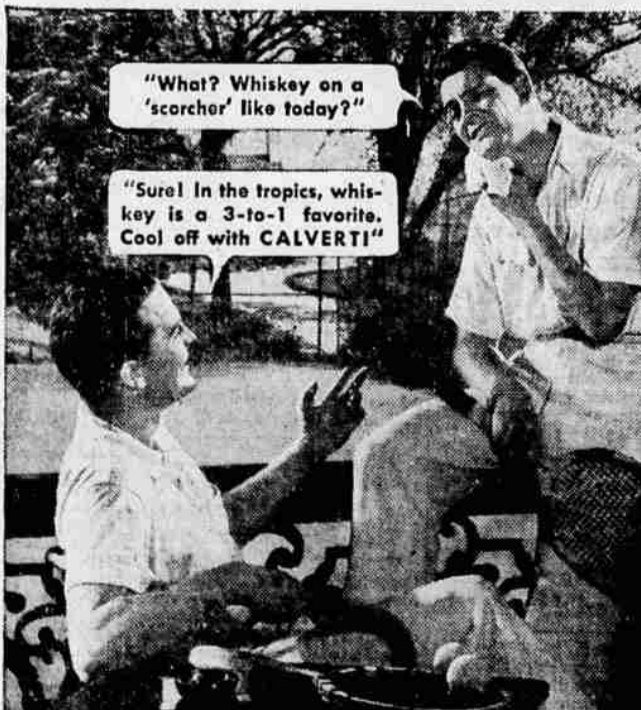
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