

LABOR BOARD TO TRY CONCILIATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

No date was set for reopening of the plant, closed since May.

Union Trust drivers at Youngstown voted to join a general strike there if deputy sheriffs used or attempted to use "war materials" in the steel strike. Officers of the union reported other Youngstown unions were considering similar action.

Repercussions of a previous bloody clash and threatened new disorders contributed to unrest in industrial conflicts which have rendered more than 127,000 idle.

Tension increased at Monroe, Mich., where Republic's subsidiary, Newton Steel company, planned to reopen its strike-closed plant. Company officials said the plant would resume operations regardless of the outcome of Gov. Frank Murphy's conference with employees.

Two hundred special police were sworn in to aid a force of 20 policemen and 50 deputies. Leaders of the steel workers organizing committee said picket forces would be strengthened by 8,000 to 10,000 unionists from steel mills in the Detroit area.

A formal complaint charging the Inland Steel corporation with violation of the Wagner act was submitted to the National Labor Relations board by SWOC officials at Chicago. The unionists contended refusal of Inland to negotiate demands for a written contract guaranteeing collective bargaining constituted violation of the law.

Union leaders announced they were preparing civil suits against police officers, the city of Chicago and Republic corporation, alleging \$500,000 damages for the deaths of eight men and injury to scores of others in the Memorial day steel strike riot at Republic's South Chicago plant.

Power Back On

Electric light and power were restored to 192 cities in Michigan's Saginaw valley after settlement of a strike of Consumers Power company employees which plunged 80,000 workers into idleness. Members of the United Automobile Workers union pulled switches yesterday disrupting service in the highly industrialized area. An official announcement said the agreement terminating the strike provided for wage increases.

At Washington, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called for immediate payment of extra assessments by member unions to augment funds to be used in fighting the Committee for Industrial Organization. The groups split less than a year ago.

Some officials said this would add \$30,000 monthly to the federation's war chest.

RELIEF FUNDS FOR JUNE ARE SLASHED

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Administration and miscellaneous assistance, \$110 for soldier and sailor veterans, \$900 for the county farm, and \$500 for the health unit.

Administration Cost Cited

It was pointed out that although \$1712.33 had been granted for "administration," the annual cost of relief administration was only about four per cent of the total cost of relief.

Mr. Sullivan, in his monthly report to the committee, said that 45 old age applications were pending June 1; three blind assistance applications;

and 50 general assistance applications. Although the outlay for relief during May was higher than last year, the case count has dropped, he disclosed.

The question of whether recipients of relief could use the money to pay street assessments was referred over until the next meeting. The issue was raised by Springfield city officials.

Oregon Trail Call Board

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The 500 mark set by Doris Smith, pageant director. All church choirs and singing groups are urged to be present, and any one interested in singing. No tryouts are necessary.

Boys and girls of high school and college age are needed for the medley of old-fashioned dances to be used as part of the dancing group.

First rehearsal for the dancing chorus of young kiddies from 6 to 12 will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in McArthur court. This is for all the younger children, and for those who cannot come to night rehearsals. These rehearsals are for members of the Glacier Ballet, the big double dancing scene of the pageant. Some small boys are still needed to dance in this ballet. The older boys are used as Indians.

About 100 more children and young people from 6 to 25 years of age are still needed for the ballet. Dance Director Mildred LeCompte Moore issued a special request for ten or more couples of high school and college age to do a medley of fashionable dances of the early periods. More dancers in the age group of 12 to 25 are needed, and business girls are especially urged to go into these groups.

Monday, June 15, is the date set for the first meeting of the singing chorus. All church choirs and singing groups are urged to enter, to build up the huge chorus so essential for the pageant's success. Approximately 400 voices were used in the 1934 pageant, and this year's chorus should be over 500. Doris Smith asks. No tryouts are necessary. Registration for the chorus is at Pageant headquarters.

Rehearsals for the dancing chorus of the older group will be held Thursday night, at 7:30 for the Glacier Ballet, and at 8:30 for the medley of old-fashioned dances.

A much appreciated contribution at Pageant headquarters was a basket of flowers given by Mrs. J. N. McNeil of Eugene.

A traveler coming from across the continent to see the Oregon Trail celebration is the daughter of Mrs. Amos Wilkins, of Eugene. Mrs. Wilkins' daughter is coming here from her home in South Carolina to attend the pageant, as she did in 1934.

Mrs. Wilkins, one of Eugene's early settlers, recalled how she had ridden 200 miles to Canyonville over mountain roads in a pack saddle when she was a young child.

Original Pageant Poster Exhibited

The original prize-winning poster for the first Oregon Trail pageant in Eugene July 24 to 27, 1926, is on exhibition in the paint store of Fred Ludford on Willamette street near Seventh avenue. The poster was designed by a man by the name of Teufel and he received a prize of \$100 for it. After the pageant he left the original drawing at Ludford's store to have it framed but he never called for it. The poster is in colors and is attractive in design.

WEALTHY NEW YORK WOMAN KIDNAPED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

county police and detectives from the office of District Attorney L. Barron Hill—confronted with two theories—murder or kidnapping.

Not Human Blood

Dr. Benjamin Morgan Vance, assistant and medical examiner of New York, who made a first examination of the axe and the hatchet under a microscope said the stains on the hatchet were undoubtedly made by blood. Hairs were adhering to the blade, but Dr. Vance thought these might be from an animal.

On the axe he found some wood fibre.

The note bolstered the abduction theory. It was pencilled on cheap white ruled paper, enclosed in a cheap white envelope, addressed to Parsons, and contained the sinister suggestion that police activity might mean death for Mrs. Parsons.

The ransom note was found last night shortly after Parsons, returning from a trip to New York City, and finding his wife missing, notified the state police barracks at Bay Shore, on the south side of the island.

It was addressed to "Bill Parsons." The authorities would not disclose its contents, but it was learned from a reliable source the note read:

Note Threatens

"I have your wife. Bring \$25,000 to the Jamaica bus terminal within the next 24 hours and my men will meet you and call you by name. Do not bring any cops. If you do Alice will never speak to you again."

Mrs. Parsons, the former Alice W. McDonnell, was said to be worth about \$20,000, of which she recently inherited \$50,000. Her husband, too, was said to be well-to-do. He was graduated from Yale in 1910.

The Parsons have no children. They moved to Stony Brook about ten years ago.

Their farm is about two miles from the Stony Brook railroad station in a territory noted for its natural beauty. The rolling country bordering Long Island sound is studded with the homes of the wealthy.

The Parsons' place is an imposing white farmhouse. The farm is regarded as one of the most attractive in the section.

END OF OREGON TRAIL NEW THEME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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is beginning to feel this and to desire a permanent show on this theme."

In connection with the new spirit of permanency in perpetuating the Oregon Trail motif, the director revealed that a historical committee was to be named this year, to function at all times to keep the pageant alive and before the public.

"We want every citizen of Eugene to feel he is a member of the hospitality committee this year and in that line we are asking the various groups and organizations to establish headquarters so that outside members of these organizations will have a central spot to go to for information and for entertainment," Mrs. Smith said.

Officers for the coming six months were nominated by the nominating committee Thursday as follows: Al Brandt, president; Clifford Stalberg, vice president; J. Wendell Gray, secretary; Rex Hamaker, treasurer; Don Bailey, Bob Booth, Foster Burnett, Grant Crakes, Carroll Groshong, Hart Larsen, Charles McCormack and Howard Ragan, directors, three to be named.

Ancient Rose Bush Is Pioneer "Relic"

Something "different" in the way of pioneer relics was exhibited by County Commissioner Cal Young on Thursday.

The "relic" was a bouquet of white roses, brought in by George F. Warner of Fall Creek. The blossoms came from a bush that sprouted from rose roots brought across the plains from Pennsylvania in 1853 in the famous lost wagon train of that year. The original roots were brought across the plains by Thomas and Agnes Warner, parents of George Warner, and Tom Stewart.

U. S. EMBASSY IS WITHOUT GLASSES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

agreements with any country that had ruined the American business in de luxe glassware. They said the single agreement affecting glass was entered into with Sweden in 1930 and that it lowered the tariffs only on decorative glass objects, retailing at from \$25 to \$50 each.

There was something mighty funny in connection with the table glass situation, the state department wrote the glass company, adding:

"We suggest further research (on your part) and hope you may see your way clear to accept this order."

That's where the crisis stands now. Ambassador Bullitt still hasn't got his glasses and he can't buy any in Paris, because of regulations which say that all embassy furnishings must be purchased in the United States. What makes the problem knottier still is the fact that only this one company makes the kind of glasses that Bullitt wants.

If he'd take the kind that ambassadors use in nations where servants are

hard on the glassware, everything would be all right. There is a plentiful supply of this. It is heavy, like beer mugs, with short thick stems, and virtually unbreakable. The state department furnishes this wherever embassy servants are prone to smash the goblets of paper-thin crystal.

It isn't good enough for Paris, though, and Ambassador Bullitt will

have none of it. He wants fancy glass, or nothing.

Okay, ambassador, us home folks are doing our best, but you see how it is, and would a shipment of paper cups, with an eagle stamped on 'em in blue, be any help, until, as, and if?

CAR AFIRE ON STREET

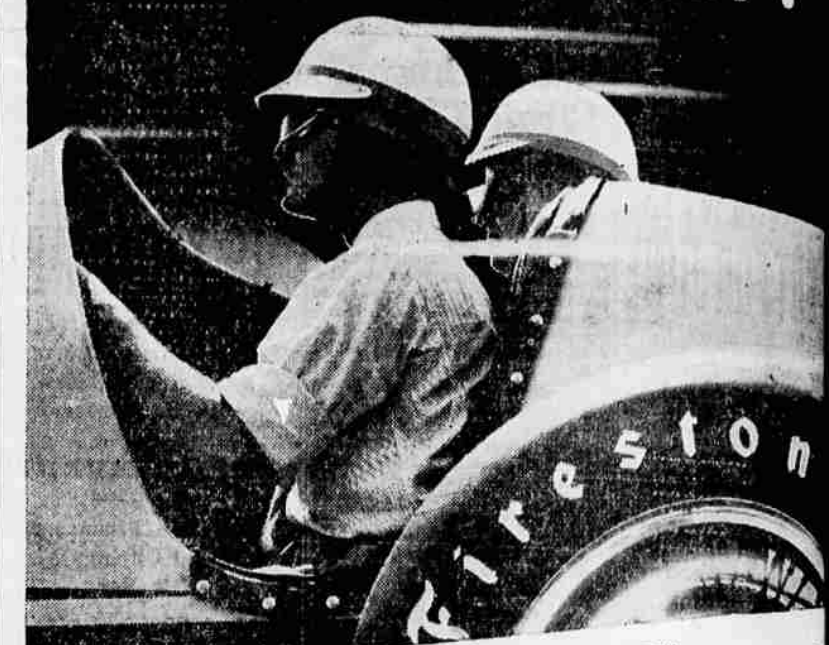
The city fire department was called

out at noon Thursday to extinguish a blaze under the hood of a

thirteenth avenue west and street. The damage was slight, but the car belongs to Robert B. F. D. 2.

The human population of the city is increasing at a rate of approximately 1 per cent a year.

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FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY—
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WILBUR SHAW.

Gum-dipped cords
PROVIDE THE EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY ON THE SPEEDWAY OR THE HIGHWAY

THOUSANDS said that tires could not stand the terrific grind. They said cars had been built with much greater speed, turns in the track had been repaved with granite-like surface, yet Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires setting a new record of 113.58 miles per hour on one of the hottest days in the history of the Indianapolis track.

Think of the terrific impact on these tires as the cars roared into the treacherous turns and out again. Tons of force straining, pulling, and twisting inside the tire, yet not one cord loosened, not one tread separated from the cord body—all because Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process, successfully counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life.

You will never drive your car at these record-breaking speeds, but for the safety of yourself and family you need the safest, strongest and most dependable tires. Come in today. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the safest tires that money can buy.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES

No car owner is going to risk his life and the lives of his family knowingly on thin worn tires.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year's highway accidents cost the lives of more than 31,000 men, women and children?

THAT more than 14,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts, skidding, sliding, and skidding?

Section of smooth worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against skidding, punctures, blowouts and skidding.

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...key that's up

...and you want it str

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A bargain bazaar you'll remember for a long time! It took months of planning to get these bargains, and now we're ready with these **SUPER VALUES**—for your home and for your family, as well. Don't miss your share of the savings!

Terry Towels 6 for 50c

17"x30", colored borders

Terry Towels 15c

Firm, double loop weave. Solid colors. Striped borders.

Athletic Towels. 35c

White. 20"x40". Good quality heavy towel.

Beach Towels 89c

24"x48". Brilliant wide stripes.

Toweling 5 yds. 39c

Part linen crash, 17 in. wide. Colored borders.

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Part linen, 14 1/2"x29 in. Colored stripe border.

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Basket weave in two-tone block check, 52 in. square.

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Good quality. 36 in. wide.

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A popular summer coating, 54 in. wide.

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Smart fabric for summer sports frocks. Green, white, tan, yellow, blue. 39 in. wide.

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Dainty florals and figured patterns. 36 in. wide. Fast color.

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