

MANDS GRANTED

Conference Between Trainmen
and Manager of O. R. & N.
was Short.

CONCESSIONS MADE
BY BOTH SIDES.

Percent Reached on Basis of 15
Percent Increase for Freight and
Ten Percent for Passenger Train-

Make, March 21.—After a short
conference between the grievance
committee of the trainmen of the
Short Line and General Super-
intendent Calvin, several concessions
were made on both sides. A settle-
ment was reached on the basis of 15
percent increase for freight trainmen
and ten percent increase for passen-
ger trainmen, effective March 1.

WORKERS SLIDING SCALE.

Commission Said to Have
Accepted Baer's Suggestion.
March 21.—Although the
findings of the anthracite coal strike
commission were not made public by
President Roosevelt, in whose hands
the report has been placed in Wash-
ington, an inkling, seemingly based on
the very best of authority, has reach-
ed this city as to the nature of the
concessions which would be made to
the miners in the important matter
of wages, says the Herald. This was
that there should be established for
the three years what is known as a
sliding scale, and that the prices
paid the miners would be based on
the cost of the operators for a
year. With this minimum the
wages for the miners is to be
adjusted, which is now paid to them,
and the best of reasons, add-
ed, for believing that such a
scale is incorporated in the recom-
mendations of the commission, for
to find favor with all the
of that body when it was
to them first by George F.
Baer, he appeared before the
commission.

PRISON PHYSICIAN.

Prominent Aspirants Looking
for the Place.
March 21.—Superin-
tendent of the Oregon state
prison is to manage the insti-
tution in the city and the aspirants
for the position are again on the
market.
The aspirants are pretty evenly di-
vided between Dr. Byrd, Dr. Mott and
Dr. Shaw is the head of
the Willamette Medical
school and it is stated that his ap-
pointment will be a valuable acqui-
sition to the institution, as a regular
physician established at the prison
for the inmates, who will have op-
portunity to observe the treatment
of the cases of diseases. The
school already has a rep-
resentation on the state board of
prison medicine.
Dr. E. A. Pierce, secretary
of the board.

RESULTS OF SURVEY AT ECHO.

Results of the Hydrographical
Survey Looking Over Ground.
March 21.—D. W. Ross, chief
of the hydrographical survey being
conducted by the federal government,
and by John T. Whistler, the
survey expert, arrived yesterday
to look over the situ-
ation. Whistler will take charge
of the survey here after receiving the
approval of G. Camp, who has been
conducting preliminary work during the
last week.
The survey will put two crews in
the field with the view of surveying
the most feasible
route.

BOATS COLLIDE.

Steamer in the Delaware
Bay Together—Five Drown-
ed.
March 21.—In a col-
lision between the tug Pilot and the
steamer in the Delaware
bay last night, five mem-
bers of the crew were drowned.
The bodies were recovered
immediately.

Colony for Canada.

March 21.—A party of
about twenty persons, consisting of nearly
all men, sailed from Liverpool
yesterday for Canada.
John N. B. Rev. J. M.
has the authority of the Domin-
ion government to take out these em-
igrants. The foreigners will not be
permitted to settle on the territory
of the Dominion at Saskatoon.

Collegiate Whist.

March 21.—At the rooms
of the Carver Whist Club the
collegiate whist champion-
ship contest today. The
champion silver trophy of
the National Whist Associa-
tion, representing teams represent-
ing Cornell University,
Yale and several of the
other universities.

INCREASE IN BUSINESS.

Life Insurance Issued in Oregon Dur-
ing the Year of 1902.
Salem, March 21.—The following
figures from the sworn reports of the
various companies to Secretary of
State Dunbar show the amount of life
insurance issued in Oregon by the dif-
ferent companies during 1902:
Aetna Life \$ 190,250
Connecticut Mutual 27,000
Equitable 918,517
Manhattan 309,557
Mutual Benefit 155,339
Massachusetts Mutual 534,500
Mutual, New York 625,818
New York Life 808,400
Northwestern 897,000
Penn Mutual 1,405,283
Pacific Mutual 364,600
Provident Savings 467,300
Travelers 9,000
Union Mutual 107,471
Union Central 37,067
Washington 707,719
Nearly all the companies show an
increase of business over the previous
year. The two per cent tax on the net
premiums realized \$17,737. This in-
cludes old as well as new policies, so
that the largest payments on the two
per cent tax were not necessarily in
the proportions of the above figures,
for they represented new business
written last year.

CONFLICT AT SHIPYARD.

Non-union Men Fight When They
Find They Are Displaced.
New York, March 21.—There was a
collision between union and non-union
men at Townsend & Downey's shipyard
today, two union men being out
and a non-union man roughly hand-
led.
The union men who went out in
sympathy with the striking boiler-
makers returned to work today and
it was then that the trouble occurred.
The non-union men, mostly Italians,
when told they were replaced by the
union men, became enraged and the
two elements clashed. Police were
called and the Italians driven away.
The only men not working now are
the boilermakers and iron-fitters.
One hundred and fifty boilermakers
and fitters who were on strike at the
Burley dry dock and shipbuilding
plant at Port Richmond returned to
work today.

WON'T DIVULGE PROCEEDINGS

PRESIDENT BULLEY IS
LOYAL TO UNION.

Case of George Estes for Delaying
Mails Was Remanded Till Monday.
Victoria, B. C., March 21.—The case
of George Estes for delaying His Maj-
esty's mails was remanded till Mon-
day. Bulley, the local president re-
fuses to tell the court, the union
meeting proceedings. He has been
given till Monday to consider the mat-
ter.

SHOOTING AT ELGIN.

Farmer Shoots a Blacksmith Over
Trivial Matter.
Elgin, Ore., March 21.—Arch Hal-
garth, a blacksmith of this city was
shot four times by Woods Gray, a
farmer living five miles east of here,
Friday morning.
Trouble arose between the men over
a quarrel between their children and
resulted in a fight.
Gray shot Halgarth in the abdomen
inflicting a fatal wound. While Hal-
garth was lying prostrate on the
ground after being shot, Gray's son,
who was the cause of the trouble,
stabbed him in the back with a pocket
knife.
Halgarth then secured the gun and
pointed it at Gray's head. Gray
began for mercy and Halgarth was
persuaded not to shoot, although one
bullet yet remained in the pistol.
Gray is under arrest and is now in
jail at this place awaiting trial. He
has a wife and five children. Hal-
garth is not expected to live. He has
a family of four children.

After Coal in the South.

Memphis, Tenn., March 21.—The
Illinois Central railroad has about com-
pleted the survey of a line between
Bemis, on the main line of the sys-
tem, from Fulton to Jackson, Miss.,
by way of Jackson, Tenn., to Tuscum-
bia, Ala., with a view to tapping the
rich coal and iron fields of Alabama.
The survey runs through the Shiloh
National Park and then parallels the
Tennessee River to Tuscumbia. The
line, when built, will open up a section
rich in timber and agricultural re-
sources, and will at the same time
give the Illinois Central a direct line
for the handling of its share of the
coal and mineral traffic now originat-
ing in the Alabama and Tennessee
fields.

Michigan Co-Eds in Athletics.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 21.—The
first annual interclass athletic con-
test by co-eds of the University of
Michigan takes place this evening and
the announcement that no man's eye
will be permitted to view the strug-
gles has attracted no little attention.
The events scheduled include a 30-
yard dash, hurdles, high jumping,
broad jumping, apparatus work, club
swinging, ball throwing, fancy steps,
potato race, three-legged race and re-
lay races. It is contemplated to have
an annual event of the kind, and
Michigan co-ed athletes hope to be-
come famous in time as those of
Wellesley and other women's colle-
ges.



MINERS PLEASED

Findings of Strike Commission, Taken
as a Whole, in Favor of the
Mine Workers.

Provides for an Increase of Ten Per Cent in Wages, and Also
for a Board of Conciliation.

Washington, March 21.—The report
of the anthracite commission was
made public this morning.
It provides, in general, for an in-
crease of 10 per cent in the rate of
wages paid to contract miners. A re-
duction in the hours per day for other
mineworkers. Water hoisting engi-
neers will work hereafter in eight-
hour shifts at a 10 per cent increase,
where they have been working hereto-
fore in such shifts. Other engi-
neers and pumpmen are given 5 per
cent increase. Firemen are given
eight-hour shifts only, without any
increase.
Other mine workers are to be paid
the same wages on a basis of a nine-
hour day that they have been receiv-
ing for 10 hours' service.

Board of Conciliation.

A board of conciliation is provided
to settle any disputes arising out of
any interpretation or application of
the commission awards. It consists
of three selected by the operators,
three by the miners' organization and
an umpire to be chosen in case of dis-
agreement by one of the circuit
judges of the third judicial district.

No strikes or lock-outs are to take
place while such adjudication is pend-
ing. The commission declines to re-
cognize the United Mineworkers of
America as such, by compelling the
operators to enter into an agreement
with the organization, but notifies
this in the manner above stated, and
by providing that the organization
shall have a hand in the machinery
whereby the findings of the commis-
sion shall be put into effect.

Third Demand Refused.

The third demand of the miners,
that coal be paid for by weight where-
ever practicable, was refused, the
commission refusing to make an obli-
gatory decision. They decline to fix
a standard ton where the coal is paid
for by weight and from imposing on
the owners of collieries where coal
is now mined by car any obligation
to pay by weight and make the
changes necessary therefore.

A check weightman shall be em-
ployed when requested by the majori-
ty of the contract miners and their
wages are to be paid by the miners.
A sliding scale of wages is provided,
whereby the miners may increase
their earnings according to the in-
crease of the market price of coal
above the rates awarded, that being
in all cases the minimum.

There shall be no discrimination
against any workman because of
membership nor non-membership in
the labor organizations nor shall there
be interference by union men with
non-unionists. The awards shall con-
tinue in force until March 31, 1906.

Findings Unanimous.

Particular stress is laid on the fact
that the findings were unanimous.
The entire report requires 87 printed
pages and contains 50,000 words.
One chapter in review deals with
the losses occasioned by the strike
which aggregate approximately \$100,-
000,000.
The amount of increase under the
award due for work done between Nov-
ember 1st, 1902, and April 1st, 1903,
is dealt with in a separate clause,
which provides that it shall be paid on
or before June 1st, 1903.

One interesting chapter in the sum-
mary is that relative to the conditions
of life. The commission finds that

the contention is not fully justified
that the wages paid are insufficient to
maintain an American standard of liv-
ing. During the last 20 years there
has been a steady improvement in the
miners' homes. The social conditions
are good.

Mining is Dangerous.

The wages of the anthracite miners
are not lower than those paid the bi-
tuminous miners and the average
daily rate earnings compare favor-
ably with other industries requiring
equal skill and training. The annual
earnings of the contract miner are be-
tween \$550 and \$600 a year. Mining
should, however, be classed as a dan-
gerous industry ranking with the most
hazardous. Regarding lawlessness, it
says the governor was justified in
calling out the troops, but the mine-
workers of the region are, as a whole,
well disposed and good citizens.

It characterizes the boycott as im-
moral, anti-social, cruel and cowardly,
where applied to defenseless women
and children. It says the black list
is equally bad and should be
frowned down by honorable men. It
condemns the practice of employing
deputies upon the request and at the
expense of the employers. It irritates
the men and secures the services of
many unprincipled men, and is
against the doctrine that the county
and state officers are abundantly able
to preserve the peace and protect
property. The employment of coal
and iron police is considered unwise.

Compulsory Investigation.

The commission cannot see any
way to recommend compulsory arbi-
tration, but does believe, however,
that the state and federal government
should provide machinery for what
may be called compulsory investiga-
tion of any controversy when it
arises. Inferentially, it condemns the
operators for not agreeing to arbitra-
tion when they first decided, they
could not see their way to make any
concessions.

Pleased With Decision.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—The
official journal of the mineworkers
today says that on the whole, the
decision is pleasing. It says that a
practical recognition of the union is
made.

Will be Paid by May First.

Wilkesbarre, March 21.—The in-
crease granted by the strike commis-
sion to the miners in back wages
amounts to nearly \$1,000,000. The
coal companies hope to pay the
amount before May 1st.

Well Pleased.

Scranton, Pa., March 21.—The
miners here are well pleased with the
decision.

Cheers for Mitchell.

Shamokin, Pa., March 21.—The
miners are enthusiastic and cheer for
the commission and Mitchell. They
are planning for a big celebration.

Appear Displeased.

New York, March 21.—The presi-
dents of the coal carrying roads de-
cline to discuss the findings of the
commission. They appear displeased.

Nothing to Say.

Detroit, Mich., March 21.—Presi-
dent John Mitchell today declined to
discuss the findings of the board until
he had gone over it thoroughly. His
manner indicated that he was highly
pleased.

DECIDE TO DEPOSE MISS CLARA BARTON

Board of Trustees of American Red Cross Appoints Rear-Ad-
miral Van Reypen President of the Society.

Washington, March 21.—The board
of trustees of the American Red Cross
Society yesterday decided to depose
Miss Clara Barton from the active as-
sociation and appoint Rear Admiral
Van Reypen surgeon-general of the
navy as her successor. Miss Barton
will be given the office of honorary
president for life. It is announced
that this action is taken to restore

harmony in the ranks of the associa-
tion.
Denies Report.
Meriden, Conn., March 21.—Francis
Atwater, a member of the executive
committee of the Red Cross Soci-
ety, denied emphatically this after-
noon the Washington report of Miss
Barton's removal.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Table with columns: Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company, 120 Court Street—B. E. Kennedy, Local Manager. Chicago, March 21. Wheat—Opened, Closed. May, July. Corn—Mal, July. Minneapolis, March 21. Wheat—Opened, Closed. May, July. New York, March 21. Wheat—Opened, Closed. May, July.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, March 21.—Wheat 73%
@72% per bushel.

OARSMEN'S NATIONAL REGATTA

Spirited Bidding Between Rival Cities
for the Meet.
New York, March 21.—The execu-
tive committee of the National Associa-
tion of Amateur Oarsmen in ses-
sion at the Fifth Avenue Hotel today
has a difficult task in selecting a
place for holding the national regatta
this year. The spirited bidding and
the liberal offers of both Worcester,
Mass., where the regatta was held
last year, and Philadelphia, which has
two regattas scheduled for July and
wants to add a third, makes it a dif-
ficult matter to choose between them.
A delegation representing the
Southwestern Amateur Rowing Associa-
tion is on hand with an invitation
to hold next year's regatta at St.
Louis during the World's Fair. Sen-
timent among the members of the
committee appears to be in favor of
accepting the invitation, in which
event the Mound City will witness the
greatest amateur rowing event ever
held in that section of the country.

DYNAMITE BANK.

Robbers Get \$5000 This Morning in
Kentucky Bank.
Bardwell, Ky., March 21.—Robbers
dynamited the deposit bank vault this
morning and got \$5000. The charge
was so strong that it destroyed \$2500
in currency.

BUSINESS MEN AGAINST STRIKE

RESOLVED TO STAND IN
WITH COPPER COMPANY.

Reported That Smelter is Working
Rapidly and New Men Are Said to Be
Arriving Every Day.
Redding, Cal., March 21.—Redding
business men last night resolved to
stand solid against the strikers in their
fight against the Mountain Copper
company. The smelter is working
steadily. New men are arriving every
day. A second furnace was blown in
Monday.

THE MERGER CASE

Will Probably be Submitted to the
Court This Evening.
St. Louis, Mo., March 21.—The in-
junction cases against the Northern
Securities merger will probably be
submitted to the court this evening.
Special counsel for the government,
Watson, resumed his argument this
morning. He is the last attorney to
address the court.

KEENE SOLD OUT.

Reported on Stock Exchange That
Harriman Has Purchased All of
Keene's Holdings.
New York, March 21.—It was re-
ported on the stock exchange today
at noon that Harriman and Keene had
settled their differences, the former
taking over Keene's Southern Pacific
holdings at 70 cents.

WILL PAY TAXES.

Announced as a Wonderful Bit of
News That Carnegie Will Not
Evade His Taxes This Year.
New York, March 21.—The tax
commissioners have been informed
that Carnegie will make no attempt
to evade his taxes like the other non-
resident millionaires, but will pay the
full amount. He is assessed at a \$7,-
000,000 valuation.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODED.

Roundhouse Demolished—One Killed
and One Seriously Injured.
Taunton, Mass., March 21.—A con-
solidated locomotive exploded in the
roundhouse here this afternoon. One
was killed, one seriously and four
less seriously hurt. The building was
wrecked. It is feared that others are
underneath the debris.

SEVEN DEAD.

Total Loss to the Steamer Plymouth
is About \$40,000.
New London, March 21.—No more
bodies have been found. It is believed
that one other waiter was drowned,
however, as he is missing, this mak-
ing a total of seven dead. The Ply-
mouth is damaged to the amount of
\$40,000.

The graduating exercises of the
medical department of Willamette
University will be held April 2.

FAVOR GOOD EXHIBIT

Members of Committee Dis-
cuss the Subject of Exhibit
at Portland.

APPROPRIATION BY COUNTY
COURT IS SUGGESTED.

Think the Scheme Will Pay if Prop-
erly Manged—Small Towns and
County Generally Would be Bene-
fited—Should be Sure That Home-
seekers Can Find Land to Buy.

The members of the committee ap-
pointed by President Dickson from
the Commercial Association to handle
the question of a Umatilla county rep-
resentation in the Union depot exhibit
at Portland this expressed them-
selves to a reporter:

Appropriation by County Court.

T. C. Taylor: "The county should
be represented there in some way,
and I think there can be no more
equitable way of securing a thorough-
ly creditable and effective display
than through an appropriation by the
county court. It is not at all neces-
sary to appropriate the limit of \$1,-
000 to secure all the results aimed at.
The scheme will pay if properly man-
aged, and it can be properly and ef-
fectively managed without any great
outlay of cash. The outside towns
and the county's special interests,
such as sheep, lumber and wheat
should be fully represented. The
spirit of the times demands that we
get into the combination and let the
outside world know that we are on
earth."

Should Employ Collector.

Leon Cohen: "I agree with Mr. Tay-
lor that an appropriation by the
county court is the most equitable way
of defraying the cash expense of the
enterprise. At the same time there is
no need of the maximum appropriation
of \$1000 which the law allows.
The county appropriation is the most
equitable, because most of the immi-
grants who will be attracted to the
county by this agency will invest
their money in the country. The
smaller towns and the country will
be at least as much benefited as Pendle-
ton possibly can be. What is more,
an appropriation by the county court
will give the smaller towns and the
country people the right to advise as
to the expenditure of the funds and
the character of the exhibit. In this
way every part of the county and
every industry will surely be impar-
tially and fully represented. I be-
lieve in employing a thoroughly cap-
able and public spirited man to col-
lect an exhibit of the county's prod-
ucts."

Must be Land for Sale.

Col. E. D. Boyd: "Before I an-
nounced that an appropriation by
the county court there must be
further and more complete and
mature discussion of all phases of the
question. I believe in an exhibit be-
ing made, but also believe that it
will not be easy to make such an
exhibit practical in its results. At the
same time, of course, there is energy
and judgment enough here—as much
as in any locality—to make it pay.
By 'pay' I mean results in immigration
and investments by outsiders. It
should not be forgotten that there
must somehow be struck a balance of
factors; that after immigrants are at-
tracted here there must be lands and
city property offered them for pur-
chase. It certainly will not do Pen-
dleton nor Umatilla county any par-
ticular good to get immigrants here
unless there is something to sell them.
The amount of reality in the hands of
the agents here is surprisingly small,
considering the size of the county and
its enormous diversified interests.
This is because nearly all our ranch-
ers are so well fixed that they are
seeking investments instead of try-
ing to sell. These are factors that it
is only business to take into consid-
eration. It is possible on account of
this condition of affairs to make a
magnificent display that might at-
tract many people here in good faith
and yet the whole effort be bootless
of results. The best interests of the
schools and the better support and
building up of the towns really de-
mand more diversified farming, which
can only come from smaller holdings
and a more dense population."

For Handball Championship.

New York, March 21.—Devotees of
the game of handball will turn their
eyes tonight toward Jersey City,
where a series of matches will begin
that will determine the national cham-
pionship. The contestants are Mike
Egan, the world's champion, and
Louis Keegan, of Chicago, who claims
the Western championship. The con-
test is for \$200 a side besides the
championship title, and the articles
of agreement call for seven games
on the Jersey City courts and eight
games to be played in Chicago.

River Falling at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., March 21.—The
river is beginning to fall. The dam-
per line is now between here and
Vicksburg, where the strain will last
48 hours.