

East Oregonian



THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS IN SOUTH SUFFER

Los Angeles Strike Ties Up All Means of Leaving City Except by Boat; Paralysis Extends to Fresno and Yuma.

ACTION BIG 4 LEADERS CAUSES MORE WALKOUTS

Hunger Stalks in Offing if Tie-Up Continues; Food Supply Getting Low; United States Mail is Also Stalled.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Inter-city transportation by rail in southern California has practically ceased, as the result of wealthy people clamoring in sympathy with the Pacific Electric interurban strikers. Thousands of tourists are marooned. The paralysis has extended to Fresno on the north and Yuma, Ariz., to the southeast. Only by means of ocean boats can tourists leave Los Angeles. These boats have experienced the novelty of wealthy people clamoring for stowage. The only appreciable effect of the act of the "big four" leaders in ordering the steam line men back to work was the spread of the strike northward and southward and the expressed determination of the leaders to "see it through to a finish."

FOUR MORE AVIATORS HOP OFF IN RACE TO TORONTO AND RETURN

Twelve Planes so Far Have Left Toronto, Ten Are at Syracuse, Six Reach Albany, Four Out Flight Permanently

ROOSEVELT FIELD, MINNEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Four more aviators who failed to get away yesterday left here within a space of a few minutes this morning on the first lap of the aerial Derby to Toronto and return. Prior to the resumption of the contest today the lineup of planes follows: 12 had left Toronto, ten had reached Syracuse, four were spending the night there, six had continued to Albany, three had arrived there, 28 had left New York for Toronto, six of these were disabled, four being out of the race permanently. The remainder at control stations along the route.

GENERAL STRIKE OF STAGE HANDS LOOMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A general strike effecting stage hands throughout the nation may be issued soon in sympathy with the strike of actors of the Equity association which has closed 24 theaters here, according to the official international alliance of stage employees.

WAGE INCREASE IS OPPOSED BY WILSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Increased wages will result in further increases in cost of production and the cost of living, President Wilson said in a letter addressed to the country on the subject of the demands of railroad shippers. The president also said that any such substantial increase of wages in leading lines of industry at this time would crush the general campaign the government is waging to reduce the cost of living. "The increase in the cost of transportation which would necessarily result from increases in the wages of railway employees would more certainly and more immediately have that effect than any other advanced wage cost," the president said. He said it is neither wise nor feasible to take care of increases in the wages of railroad employees at this time by increases in freight rates. The president's statement followed a conference with a hundred representatives of the railroad shippers' union, who are demanding an increase in wages. "We ought to postpone questions of this sort until normal conditions come again and we have the opportunity for certain calculation as to the relations between wages and the cost of living," said the president. "It is the duty of every citizen of the country to insist upon a truce in such contests until intelligent settlement can be made by peaceful and effective counsel. I appeal to my fellow citizens of every employment to cooperate in insisting upon and maintaining such a truce, and to cooperate also in sustaining the government in what I conceive to be the only course which a conscientious public service can pursue. Demands unwisely made and passionately insisted upon at this time menace the peace and prosperity of this country as nothing else could, and thus contribute to bring about the very results which such demands are intended to remedy."

MILLARD VAUGHAN IS INSTANTLY KILLED IN A HUNTING ACCIDENT

Falling down a steep incline a half mile up the hill from the forest ranger station above Bingham Springs, Millard Vaughan, the 15 year old son of Mayor and Mrs. J. L. Vaughan, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon. In his descent down the hill the shotgun he was carrying was accidentally discharged, the entire load hitting him in the left side. After being shot he plunged over a ledge some 25 or 30 feet in height.

They had gone up a ridge looking for grouse and were returning in the direction of the ranger's cabin. They were walking along a ridge with young Vaughan about 20 feet in the lead. His companion says they had no intention of coming down the steep incline and that young Vaughan slipped or in some manner lost his balance. He was terrified to see him crashing down over the loose rocks and just then the gun was discharged. He heard a scream from Millard and then saw him fall over the precipice. He believes the fall would have been sufficient to have killed him had he not been shot. Getting down to the spot as hastily as possible Russell Vaughan found his companion almost dead and he expired within a few moments. News of the tragedy was received during the afternoon and came as a great shock to the community. Mayor Vaughan, Coroner J. T. Brown and others rushed to the spot and the body was brought down last evening and is now at the Lewis chapel. Universal sympathy is being extended to the loss of their only child. Millard Vaughan was born in Pendleton and had attended the public schools here. He was to enter high school this fall. He would have been 16 this October. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Methodist church with the Rev. R. E. Gornall officiating. Pall bearers will be W. J. Clark, Charles Bond, William Durr, Guy Matlock, G. E. Ladner and D. D. Phelps. Boyhood friends of young Vaughan have been chosen as honorary pall bearers, any they are: Buford Bybee, Russell Vaughan, Alfroy Koepfer, Ned Strahorn, Carlton Law and Harry Crawford. Eugene Vaughan of Portland, brother of J. L. Vaughan, Mrs. J. H. Wharves of Walla Walla, sister of Mr. Vaughan and Mrs. Gertrude Patton, sister of Mrs. Vaughan, will be here for the funeral.

SOLOMON WAS RIGHT ABOUT THE EAGLE'S WAY SAYS MISS FITZMAURICE AFTER AIR FLIGHT

By Elsie Fitzmaurice. A slightly bumpy sensation as the machine cleared the ground—a final sigh from the busy engine as it began the task of lifting the plane—and we started on the flight. Like speeding along in a high powered automobile was the feeling when we were but a few feet in the air. Then the motion of the plane seemed to gather smoothness and I decided that air riding has a thrill all its own. I looked in vain for the feeling of fear that had been promised me repeatedly. There was no fear. On the contrary, a machine in the air seems to be all-powerful. As we letered among the clouds I felt as if the machine and I were moved by an invisible force. I looked over my shoulder to ascertain if this idea were correct and discovered that Lieutenant Roth was still among those present and seemed to be doing his bit in hastening our progress. Here I decided to release the sides of the machine from the death-grip I had taken at the start. Then we flew out over Pendleton and I looked down on its streets, appearing now in miniature. Now in (initially) it was the Round-Up arena looked like the top of a granite cup and the court house and post office like bird houses. And the people? Indistinct blurs moving up and down the toy streets. It was here that the aviator began turning the machine and it proved a novelty. I felt a little lopsided, yet the feeling of safety continued and I was still able to look down without the slightest nausea. The air seemed hazy with the smoke of forest fires and not so cool as I expected. I wanted to take off the leather coat but knew it would necessitate considerable scurrying to do so. The vibration was so great that I could feel the sting of it on my face. The descent began. I was positive that we would go straight to the center of the earth as the machine started down, but this thought vanished in a moment and we floated gently to the solid prosaic earth again. My outstanding impression is that Solomon was indeed a wise man when he classed "the way of an eagle in the air" as one of the three most amazing things under the sun.

BOY KILLED IN FIGHT OF STRIKING MINERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.—A fifteen year old boy was hoot through the head and instantly killed and a man was shot in the leg during a pitched battle at the mine near here between insurgent coal miners and miners wanting to return to work. The boy was watching the fighting. Not until the boy fell dead did the battle, in which revolvers, bricks and clubs were used, subside. The death frightened the conservatives and they returned to their homes without further attempt to resume their jobs. Kenneth McRea and son Lloyd left today for Portland from which place they will go to Seattle for a visit.

UNCLE SAM TO OPEN STORES OVER COUNTRY

Retail and Mail Order Houses Will Start Selling All Surplus Army Supplies Sept. 25th; Catalogues to be issued.

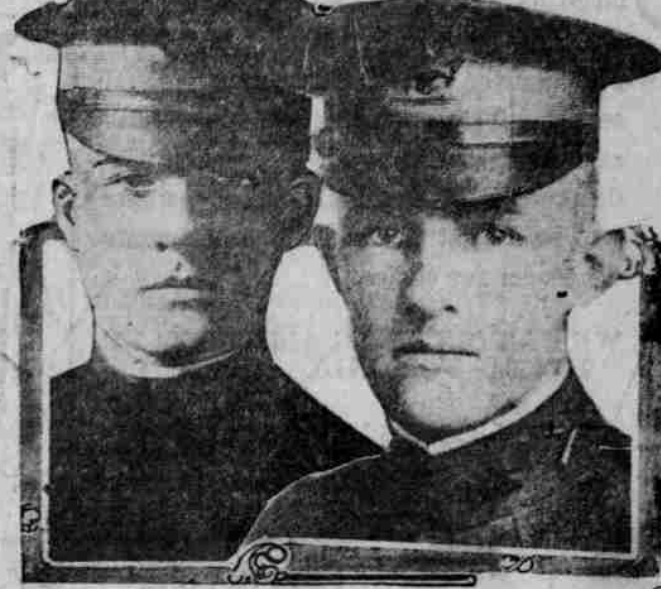
ALL GOODS WILL BE SOLD AT CERTAIN FIXED PRICE

New Plan Broader Than Parcel Post Scheme; Postmasters to be Eliminated; Consumers Order or Buy Direct.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—A crowd of 2000 persons, including hundreds of women, rushed the city's first store sale of army foodstuffs and carried away considerable quantities of food without paying for it. Police squads were unable to handle the throng. Dozens of persons, including some women, were injured by police clubs. The store was finally closed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Retail and mail order stores will be opened September 25 by the war department to sell direct to consumer, both over the counter and by mail, commodities held as army surplus, it is officially announced today. Huge quantities of socks, underwear, shirts, raincoats, blankets, gloves, tobacco, soap and other articles will be sold. The goods will be distributed evenly throughout the country. Catalogues of goods will be available at every postoffice and postal sub station in the country. All goods will be sold at fixed prices. The mail order goods will be sold at regular prices plus the cost of delivery. The new plan for disposition of army surplus is even broader than the plan by which surplus food is sold through the parcel post. Under the former plan orders were handed to postmasters who sent them to the store of supply offices and distributed them to consumers. Under the new plan the postmasters will be eliminated, consumers will order by mail or buy from the army direct. The postoffice department has been asked to establish parcel post substations in each of the stores which will be opened at the same of supply cities, so mail orders will be handled promptly.

NATIONAL DISASTER AWAITS FAILURE TO SOLVE PRICE PROBLEM SAYS PRESIDENT

LIEUTENANT LAMAR TOOZE WILL TELL OF WARTIME EXPERIENCE AT COUNTY LIBRARY SEPTEMBER 2



Lieut. Lamar Tooze, just back from two years of interesting experience overseas in France will give his lecture at the auditorium of the county library September 2nd at 8 o'clock. In furtherance of the campaign to raise funds for the Women's Building at the University of Oregon.

Face to Face With Situation More Likely to Affect Happiness and Life of People Than War Itself He Tells Shopmen

REPLY ORGANIZED LABOR WAITED FOR ANXIOUSLY

Railroad Administration Officials Make no Attempt to Minimize Seriousness of Situation; Referendum Expected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—A new strike vote by 500,000 shipmen on President Wilson's proposition for a four cent hour wage increase was ordered by President Jewell of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The government's concessions to the other railroad unions will be the same as that given to the shopmen, Director General Hines indicated today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The nation is anxiously awaiting organized labor's answer to President Wilson's appeal for a truce in industrial disputes. Early developments are scheduled from the railway shopmen whose demands were the immediate cause of the president's appeal. Wilson offered them four cents an hour increase instead of the 17 to 27 demanded. The offer was accompanied by an appeal to their patriotism to forego demands for wage increases until normal conditions are restored. Wilson's appeal generally is viewed here in the aspect of its effect on organized labor as a whole. Railroad administration officials made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation. The general belief here is the shopmen will take another strike referendum on the president's reply before acting. Wilson's appeal was addressed to the shopmen but was also aimed at other organized railway workers, including members of the four great brotherhoods who are framing the demands for the steel workers. The president said: "We are face to face with a situation which is more than likely to affect the happiness, prosperity and even life of our people than the war itself. He declared failure to solve the price means national disaster. He pointed out that the government is trying to reduce prices and he assured the shopmen, with every hope of success. He said the peak of the high prices had been reached. The demands already before the railroad administration include increases for 40 per cent increases for 187,000 trainmen, 35 per cent increase for 52,000 conductors. Other railroad brotherhoods are also ready to submit demands.

NEW AMENDMENT MADE TO TREATY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The foreign relations committee has again amended the peace treaty, adopting senator Falls proposal eliminating the United States from membership on the international commission to trace the boundary between Belgium and Germany. The committee quickly adopted other Fall amendments of the same character by the same vote, 5-2. All Democratic members of the committee voted against the amendments. The committee also voted to give an hour to reports on India protesting against the inclusion of that nation in the League of Nations. The committee's action is based on the ground that India's protest against being forced into the league was not heard.

MAN WITH "GATLING" ROBS CIRCUS GAME; MAKES GOOD ESCAPE

Ben Hickman Among Those Who Contributed Well to Highwayman; Stories Reach Police of Shortchanging. While sundry local patrons of the Hasenbueck-Wallace circus were being entertained at a "spiel" and shell game in a dressing room of one of the side shows yesterday a little event not in the advertising was pulled off. A man with a wicked looking gun entered the tent, covered the dealer, took his money and then proceeded to rob the others present. Some say he bagged \$100 or \$500 all told. He then exited, leaving the bunch with their hands still in the air. Chief of Police Roberts was near by when a man rushed up to him, saying: "That man held up the game, go get him." "Where is the game, I would rather get it," replied the chief, and he let the robber go while he sought evidence against the operators of the nutshell game. Ben Hickman, well known local colored man, was among "those present." He was robbed of \$25 after having paid \$10 to enter the game. His regret is that he did not get to see how his luck would work on the game. Roberts states that only a select few were invited to attend the game and that they were first charmed by the announcement about a hootch dance. Following the dance a sure thing game was introduced. According to Chief Roberts he has had various complaints as to short changing and he is plain spoken in condemnation of the circus act. The suspicion is entertained that the hold-up artist was one of the circus men and that he did not run far.

THESE MEN CALLED ON SEPTEMBER JURY LIST

- The following are the jurors summoned for the September terms of Circuit Court: Jurgen Mumm, Pendleton; James E. Robinson, Milton; Louis Mosse, Ukiah; Rex Brown, Astoria; Charles W. Gordon, Astoria; S. S. Quant, Albion; E. C. Brown, Weston; Claude Erickson, Milton; J. E. Mason, Hermiston; H. I. Stachler, Echo; Carl Gilbert, Echo; W. M. Brown, Pendleton; J. O. Adams, Adams; G. W. Bradley, Pendleton; Charles W. Kirk, Astoria; T. J. C. Swell, Pendleton; C. F. Colquhoun, Pendleton; Thomas Boylen, Echo; N. A. Robinson, Pendleton; W. A. Paterson, Weston; Eli C. Embick, Pendleton; J. J. Casserly, Hermiston; M. B. Whitman, Pendleton; J. P. Shover, Enewater; M. E. Myers, Echo; Oliver Holcomb, Adams; J. K. Shotwell, Hermiston; Douglas Beltz, Pendleton; C. E. Wheeler, Pendleton; Levi Edrington, Pilot Rock; Charles H. Gardner, Stanfield.

VATICAN SOLOISTS IN AMERICA WILL GIVE SERIES 75 CONCERTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Four soloists from the Sistine Chapel choir of the Vatican, Rome, including the only adult male soprano and male contralto in the choir, have arrived for a four months' tour of this country. The soloists are Alessandro Gabrielli, soprano; Luigi Gentili, contralto; Ezio Cecchini, tenor; and Augusto Dos Santos, basso. Their accompanist is Albert Cammetti. Their tour will open in Carnegie Hall, Sept. 14. They have permission to be away from Rome until January 1. They will give 75 concerts. Gabrielli is said to be the only living natural male soprano. Some of the music which will be sung in America was written in the Fourth Century. The coming of St. Cecilia's Orchestra, with which Cecchini sang and of a contingent from three choirs of Rome, recently was announced.

UKRAINIANS SEEK AID AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Dispatches from southern European points indicate the Ukrainians are seeking an arrangement with the Poles by which the two peoples will join forces in a campaign against Bolsheviki.



THE WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight and Wednesday a fair and cooler.