

Weather Forecast

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

SPAULDING MILL SHUTS
DOWN UNTIL DEMAND OF
WORKERS ARE SETTLEDAction Follows Refusal of
Company to Recognize
Newly Formed Union

Pending the settlement of differences between the management and the newly organized members of the Timber Workers' Union, the Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Company's mill here shut down this morning.

Declining to sign any agreement with the union men until an understanding is reached, Mr. Spaulding announced this morning when the men appeared as usual for work that the mill will cease to run until a definite decision relative to the matter of permitting the organization of employees in the plant is reached.

Agreement Refused.

This action was taken when President L. J. Simeral, of the Central Trades and Labor Council, presented the following agreement to Mr. Spaulding for his signature, which he declined:

"This agreement, made and entered into this 24th day of October, 1919, by and between the Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Company, party of the first part, and the Salem Central Trades and Labor Council and affiliated local unions of Salem, Or., and vicinity, party of the second part:

Witnesseth: That the party of first part does hereby agree to reinstate all employees; and the party of the first part further agrees that there shall be no discrimination toward employees on account of their union affiliations or activity.

Trouble Not Expected.

In order to file the men left the mill at 8:30 and went to the Central Labor Council's hall, where 33 additional employees signed up membership in the Timber Workers. This makes an approximate total of 120 of the mill's workmen in the new union.

Philip Holden, organizer for the Timber Workers, said Friday morning that the men will insist on their reinstatement, as union members, in the mill. He was confident that Mr. Spaulding will consent to the agreement, and the trouble will be settled amicably.

To Consult Business Men.

In refusing to sign the agreement submitted to him this morning, as the scores of workmen stood by waiting his action, Mr. Spaulding said that he would meet with Salem business men, and if they believe such an agreement should be entered into, he will do it. A conference between Mr. Spaulding and business men probably will be held Monday.

Several men, immediately after leaving the mill this morning, went to work at other jobs. The Timber Workers have appointed an employment committee, and in the event the mill is shut down for long, positions will be obtained elsewhere. The men feel that this will not be necessary, however, and look for an early settlement of the affair.

Union Meets Saturday.

There is little possibility of violence or drastic action being taken on the part of the men. Mr. Holden, in repeated admonitions, counseled serenity in the action of the men, and demands that no slurring remarks be made against the company or any antagonism be shown.

A meeting, at which latest developments will be made known, will be held at the labor temple at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Many members of the Timber Workers, in respect to their departed fellow worker and union supporter, will attend the funeral of A. R. Dole, former foreman at the Spaulding mill, who died Thursday of pneumonia. The funeral date has not yet been set.

Police Search Train For
Zachery Without Results

Acting on information that Lloyd Zachery, 37, escapee from the state training school, was aboard train 18, traveling between Albany and Salem Thursday afternoon, Police Sergeant Rowe and Motorcycle Officer Moffitt failed to find the youth. A systematic search of the train was made, but no one answering Zachery's description was found. Portland police were notified to be on the lookout for him.

Young Zachery was arrested here after passing several worthless checks.

Mary Erickson, who yesterday filed suit against Mattie Leland for \$10,000 damages, alleging alienation of her former husband's affections, Friday entered a motion in the district court requiring E. N. Erickson, from whom she was divorced May 28, 1919, to pay her \$50 a month alimony pending the appeal of the decree in the supreme court; and \$200 for costs of the case. At the time the decree was rendered both the plaintiff and defendant appealed.

RACE FOR RECORD
STARTS ACTION
TO ENFORCE LAW

Charging the district attorneys of Clatsop, Columbia and Multnomah counties with the rigid enforcement of speed laws and enjoining them to vindicate the law if it has been violated in the past, Attorney General George M. Brown has written the three attorneys in a letter which will go out today. The action marks what is taken as the beginning of a state crusade against speeding and other infractions of the traffic laws.

The specific case cited in the letter as being one of the most flagrant violations brought to the attention of the attorney general is the trip taken by Forrest Bradley of Mt. Scott at the wheel of an automobile and accompanied by George V. Adams, salesman for the C. L. Boss Automobile company, in which it is alleged that the journey from Portland to Astoria, a distance of 105 miles, was made in two hours and 21 minutes. Mr. Brown sets forth that complaints reaching his office are to the effect that automobile dealers of Portland are attempting "to hang up records" for their cars and in so doing are violating a criminal law of the state.

Mr. Brown states that he has no direct evidence but quote an article which appeared in a Portland newspaper of October 12. The article describes the trip of Bradley and Adams and says in part:

"Again on Tuesday, leaving Portland at 5 o'clock, Adams and Bradley set out to cut this three hours down to at least two hours and 30 minutes. As it will be recalled, it was very foggy Tuesday morning, the fog hanging low in Portland until nearly noon. "Despite this fog, these dare-devil drivers made it to Seaside, 22 miles from Portland, in 19 1/2 minutes. But they nearly ditched the car and broke their own necks when they swung around a curve at 60 miles an hour and through the fog descended a cow standing in the middle of the pavement."

Attorney General Brown cites chapter 399, General laws of 1919, section 18, which provides that no race shall be held on the public streets, roads or highways without special permission from the authorities and unless the section is patrolled for the entire distance.

Section 17 of the same chapter limits the speed to 30 miles an hour and the driving must be done "in a careful and prudent manner" and that the driving at a speed greater than 30 miles an hour for a quarter mile constitutes a violation of the law.

In conclusion the attorney general says:

"The state of Oregon is being bonded for millions of dollars to provide highways for the public, and no man, whether he rides in an automobile or not, has any right to make travel over such highways dangerous."

Bill Against Illiteracy
Receives Senate Support

Washington, Oct. 24.—An Americanization bill to wipe out illiteracy in the United States has been reported favorably by the senate labor committee. The bill would appropriate \$12,500,000 a year. States participating in this fund would be required to make education compulsory for illiterates whether of American or foreign birth. It would require foreign born to attend English classes and the federal government would match appropriations of states for Americanization purposes.

SENATOR'S WIFE DEAD

Monrovia, Cal., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Catherine Ellen Williams, wife of Thomas H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, died at a sanitarium here early today.

PRESIDENT BETTER
Washington, Oct. 24.—The bulletin issued by President Wilson's physicians at 11:25 a. m. today said:MAYNARD FIRST
BUT PEARSON'S
FLIGHT FASTEST

Washington, Oct. 24.—(United Press.)—Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard's laurels as the winner of the army transcontinental air derby are secure, it was stated authoritatively at the air service department today. This is the situation as it was summarized by air service officials.

Another feature was the race, being the first to make the round trip. Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, Jr., was the winner in actual flying time. Captain J. O. Donaldson was the winner in reliability. The big idea of the race, it was stated, was to get across the country and back as soon as possible. Maynard was first across and first back. Another feature was actual flying speed. Lieutenant Pearson was the winner. He flew from San Francisco to New York in 21 hours, 51 minutes and 24 seconds actual flying time—an average of 123.6 miles an hour. His time for the return trip was 26 hours, 45 minutes and 52 seconds, an average of 109.9 miles an hour.

COURT-MARTIAL CASE
ACQUITTALS SCORED

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Lieutenant General Liggett is on record as severely criticizing the court-martial acquittal of Private Clyde O. Day, now in civil life, who was charged with deserting on the eve of departure of his regiment for overseas.

Day was charged with deserting near Spokane. He was caught at Billings, Mont.

The findings states there was insufficient evidence to convict Liggett produced what he says is sufficient evidence to result in a finding of guilty. Day, however, was acquitted.

Private Hugh Johnson, accused of deserting from Vancouver barracks, was acquitted.

Private Jake McFadden, Fort Stevens, Ore., was sentenced to serve two years for passing worthless checks. Liggett out the sentence to 18 months.

STEINER BACK FROM
PRISON STUDY TRIPS
TO EASTERN STATES

Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, warden of the state penitentiary, returned Thursday night from a tour of northwestern, middle western and eastern states, made for the purpose of studying industries in prisons, with a view to the establishment of some kind of plant in the Oregon institution. He was gone three weeks.

Warden Steiner's itinerary included Walla Walla, Wash.; Deer Lodge, Mont.; Clearwater, Minn.; Michigan City, Mich.; Jackson, Mich.; Columbus, Ohio; Danemora, N. Y.; Sing Sing, N. Y.; Mattawan, N. Y.; federal and military prisons at Leavenworth, Kans.; and the state penitentiary at Lansing, Kans.

He found much unrest throughout the country and a crime wave prevalent in Kansas City, Kansas. He attributes the wave to the large number of drug addicts who are present in the city, being forced out of other places by their inability to secure drugs.

A statement on his investigations will be presented at the next meeting of the prison board.

U. OF W. Faculty Outline
Fight For Higher Wages

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.—Two hundred University of Washington faculty members outlined their campaign for higher wages last night. They formed the Association of Instructors of the University of Washington, appointed a committee to assemble data and a board of directors to make demands of the state university regents. Representatives will confer with faculty members of other state colleges in an effort to make the campaign state-wide.

GOMPERS CALLS
CONFERENCE OF
UNION LEADERSHolds Of All Organizations
Affiliated With A. F. of L.
To Meet In Washington
Soon Announcement Says.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(United Press.)—A conference of the heads of all international unions connected with the American Federation of Labor has been called to meet in Washington "at an early date." Samuel Gompers revealed today in a telegram to the Illinois State Federation of Labor, in convention at Peoria, Ill.

Gompers' telegram was an answer to one authorized by the Illinois Federation suggesting a convention of the American Federation of Labor to perfect an offensive and defensive alliance of the union officials of the country and Canada to fight labor battles.

The Peoria telegram was sent Gompers after the withdrawal of the labor group from the industrial conference.

Order Made Thursday.

Gompers said: "Telegram just received. Executive council of the American Federation of Labor before its adjournment Tuesday evening adopted a declaration calling for a conference to deal with several of the subjects contained in message. I trust that the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor will be harmonious and successful in every way."

The call for the conference of union heads here today was taken here to mean that organized labor is tightening its ranks for a fight to the finish in the steel strike, as well as in other industrial conflicts now in progress or threatened.

Gompers Issues Warning.

In leaving the industrial conference Wednesday following defeat of the collective bargaining resolution, Gompers said:

"You have defeated the labor group in its declaration, but we will meet you again in conference and when we do meet you there you will be glad to talk collective bargaining."

Gompers has also announced that contributions from labor organizations will be asked to support the steel strike.

It was also learned today that the four railroad brotherhoods are considering joining the American Federation of Labor.

MILL CITY BANK
FILES ARTICLES OF
INCORPORATION

Steps toward the organization of the Mill City State Bank, the first bank to be launched in this Marion county lumber town, were taken this morning when articles of incorporation were filed with Will H. Bennett, superintendent of banks, this morning.

The bank is to be capitalized at \$15,000. F. M. Arnold and F. I. Arnold of Albany and D. B. Hill of Mill City are the incorporators. F. M. Arnold has been connected with the banking institution of J. W. Cusick and company at Albany for a number of years.

MOTHER AND SON ARE
ACCUSED OF MURDER

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.—Formal charges of first degree murder were filed by the state today against William Fay Ealy and his mother, Mrs. Anna Nemitz, alleging that Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan of Puyallup was strangled to death last Monday by Ealy, "aided and abetted" by Mrs. Nemitz.

Other of today's developments, tended more to deepen the mystery than otherwise, were these: Deputy Prosecutor T. H. Patterson, intimating another man is under suspicion in the case.

Robert Nemitz, husband of the accused woman and stepfather of the accused boy, begins search for an unknown man said to have known Mrs. Bryan received \$4,500 in Puyallup last Saturday and who is said to have taken passage on a vessel for Honolulu Tuesday night.

Ealy reported to have been identified as the man who got a room at the Central Hotel Saturday, in which he stayed Saturday, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

Arguments in the trial of the Salem King Products company against a group of Marion county loganberry growers ended in district court at 4 p. m. Thursday, and the case was taken under advisement by the court. The decision may be expected within a few days, it was learned.

Signifying his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, Peter Stokx, 41, a Dutch resident of Germain, Friday took out his declaration of intention papers.

REED GAME POSTPONED
The Reed College-Williamette university football game, which was to have been played in Portland tomorrow, has been postponed to a later date, probably November 22.CONSPIRACY OF
CEMENT FIRMS
IS UNCOVERED

Portland, Or., Oct. 24.—Important revelations of an alleged conspiracy between cement manufacturers of California and Oregon to exclude Washington mills from the Oregon trade field were interpreted in federal court today by Deputy United States District Attorney Goldstein from correspondence between Tyler Henshaw, president of the Riverside Portland Cement company, and C. W. Jones, Portland agent for the Portland mills.

How the trade of the Washington mills was curtailed by an alleged combination of Oregon and California mills came out while Henshaw was a witness in the case of the United States vs. R. P. Buchart, president, and Clark M. Moore, secretary of the Oregon Portland Cement company.

Territory Divided.

According to the intimations Goldstein sought to bring out, Southern California cement mills agreed with northern California mills as to a division of territory. Later there followed a conference of Pacific coast manufacturers at San Francisco, at which, Henshaw testified, no member of his company was present, at which the Washington mills agreed to keep out of Oregon.

The Riverside company consequently withdrew from the Oregon field to permit the trade to be monopolized by northern California mills and the one Oregon manufacturer. This, Henshaw characterized as an act of "chafery" purely on the part of the Riverside company.

Fluctuations of cement prices without apparent cause, caused many peculiar financial deals in cement selling in Oregon, according to the investigation put upon Henshaw's correspondence by Goldstein.

PERSISTENT U-BOAT
WARFARE LOST FOR
HUNS-BERNSTORFF

By Carl D. Groat
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Berlin, Oct. 23.—Count Von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, declared he always knew that unrestricted submarine warfare was a mistake. Germany would lose the war, in testifying this afternoon before the reichstag committee investigating the war.

For this reason, Von Bernstorff said he was a consistent opponent of the contemplated campaign of "frightfulness" and always urged adoption of President Wilson's mediation offer.

He strengthened the case against the militarists and Pan-Germans by relating a conversation he had with General Ludendorff after his return from America.

"You wanted to prevent unrestricted warfare by our U-boats and make peace, but we are going to have unrestricted U-boat warfare and thereby win the war in three months," he quoted Ludendorff as saying.

Theory Is Proven.

A note of triumph erupted into Von Bernstorff's testimony as he related this conversation which he intended as proving his own theory was right. "I knew the entry of America into the war would signify its loss," declared the witness. "Germany's sole chance at the time of the mediation proposals was to prevent America's entrance. Acceptance of the proposals then would have led the peace negotiations and meant that the entente had lost and Germany had won. For a peace of understanding was possible if Germany had accepted them."

LAW BARRING.

Hood River, Or., Oct. 25.—Spurred on by statistics which have just been compiled showing that 29 per cent of the infants born in Hood River county this year have Japanese parents, the recently organized anti-Asiatic association has instituted a movement for the passage of a state law preventing Japanese from owning land in Oregon.

The association is rapidly obtaining members, who pledge themselves not to sell or lease land to the Asiatics.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—Negotiations for laying a new cable across the Pacific to Japan are "progressing as fast as is customary in negotiating landing rights with a foreign country," George C. Ward, vice president and general manager of the Commercial Pacific Cable company declared here today.

LABOR TIGHTENING ITS
RANKS FINISH FIGHT
IN STRIKE DISPUTES

President Wilson to Seek Settlement of Coal Mine Walk-Out in Person

Washington, Oct. 24.—Settlement of the soft coal strike threatened for November 1, will be put up to President Wilson, Secretary of Labor Wilson made known at noon today.

ESTATES OF MARION
COUNTY CONTRIBUTE
\$12,150 TO OREGON

Marion county estates have contributed a total of \$12,150.11 to the coffers of the state through the inheritance tax department of the state treasurer's office since the inheritance tax law became operative October 1, 1917, according to a summary prepared this morning by State Treasurer Hoff. Of this amount \$1489.44 was collected during 1917 and \$11,148.18 has been received up to September 30 this year.

Total Collections Bill.

A total of \$537,368.77 has been collected in inheritance taxes by the department from October 1, 1917, to September 30, 1919. Of this amount \$255,543.29 has been tendered in payment of taxes but has not been officially receipted for pending verification of the appraisement of the estate after an investigation by the treasurer's office.

A very material increase in the receipts for 1919 over those for 1918 is noted in the summary which shows a total of \$58,229.38 collected by the department in 1918 and a total of \$113,455.19 collected and officially receipted for up to this time in 1919.

Multnomah Leads.

This increase is due in large measure to the rigid investigation into figures submitted by the estates themselves and which have in many instances resulted in large additions to the original appraisements with proportionate increases in the amount of taxes collected by the state.

Multnomah county leads the list with collections of \$175,234.62 so far this year and Umatilla county is second with a total of \$387,832 collected in 1919.

VIRGINIA SENATOR ILL

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 24.—Thomas Martin, 73 years old, senior senator from Virginia, is critically ill at the University hospital here.

ALLEGED THIEF TAKEN.

Portland, Or., Oct. 25.—J. M. Riley who is alleged to have stolen a trunk full of jewelry at Savannah, Ga., was arrested here Friday by Pinkerton detectives.

LIBERTY BONDS QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 24.—Liberty bond quotations: 3 1/4's, 100.70; first 4's, 95.40; second 4's, 93.68; first 4 1/2's, 95.36; second 4 1/2's, blank; third 4 1/2's, 93.76; fourth 4 1/2's, blank; victory 3 1/2's, 99.62; 4 3/4's, 99.62.

Suffrage Good, but Equality
of Sexes Impossible, Says
Belgians Queen in Interview

By Don Chamberlain

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

On Board King Albert's Special En Route to New York, Oct. 24.—Co-education, woman's right to vote, conservative fashions and better educational co-operation between the United States and Belgium were advocated today by Queen Elizabeth in an interview. The queen received me in her private car as the train approached Harrisburg, Pa., and in the course of the conversation both King Albert and Prince Leopold passed through the car and were forewarned to squeeze their way by. Leopold had to step over a chair to get to the other end of the car.

Co-education Upheld.

"I believe in co-education," said the queen. "Girls should be educated for one thing and boys for another. I am not a believer in equality of the sexes. The war undoubtedly demonstrated this. It thoroughly proved men must be the soldiers and do the work, while women are nurses. In the future I believe we will be guided along the same lines."

"I believe in times like that women who are not forced to work ought to prepare themselves for specialized social work, such as nursing, welfare and hospital work."

Favors Suffrage.

"This does not mean, however, that I am opposed to women's voting. I firmly believe a woman ought to vote and a woman's intuition will tell her what is right and cause her to vote correctly. I am not a suffragette, however, in a militant sense, but I do believe in votes for women."

Speaking of how better feeling between the United States and Belgium can be best stimulated, Queen Elizabeth said she believed the best way is by exchanging professorships in not only the universities, but in grade and high schools. She suggested it would be well to have French taught in earlier grades here and English taught in Belgian schools.

SECRETARY WILSON APPEALED TO THE

miners and operators, who are in conference here, to remain in session until four p. m.; in the meantime he could lay their differences before the president. This appeal came after rejection of his fourth proposal offered in hope of averting the strike.

Proposals Refused.

When this proposal was turned down, the secretary apparently decided he had exhausted his own resources to conciliate the two factions. He had

WILSON URGES

CONFERENCE

Washington, Oct. 24.—(United Press.)—President Wilson today appealed to coal miners and operators to go into conference without reservation for the purpose of negotiating an agreement to avert the strike threatened for November 1.

Previously appealed to them to get together, picturing the distress and suffering that would come upon the country if a strike were called at this time.

Overnight there was hope that the secretary's plea might bring a settlement, but when the conference convened this morning two proposals were rejected in a little more than two hours.

Labor Makes Ready.

Washington, Oct. 24.—(United Press.)—With one big strike on and another threatening, there were indications today that organized labor is tightening its ranks for a finish fight.

Meanwhile the newly constituted national industrial conferences was working to find a way to bring about a permanent industrial peace.

In a telegram to the Illinois Federation of Labor today, Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, gave notice that a conference of international union heads had been called to meet in Washington at an early date. Financial support for the steel strike and affiliation of the railroad brotherhoods with the federation are among the subjects to be taken up.

Unions May Unite.

Secretary of Labor Wilson prepared to put up to President Wilson the coal strike threatened for November 1 after the fourth compromise proposal made by the secretary was rejected.

A committee selected by the miners met with railroad brotherhood heads to plan a permanent alliance between these two organizations, the strongest in the American labor field. One of the principal aims of this alliance, if formed, will be nationalization of the mines and rail lines, miners' officials say.

Appearing before the senate labor committee, Lieutenant D. C. Van Buren, a military intelligence officer, declared that red agitators at Gary, Ind., had gone unprosecuted although the department of justice had their names.

Heve we will be guided along the same lines.

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