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ALL FORD PLANTS TO BE SHUT DOWN

Detroit, Mich.—The Ford Motor company plants at Highland Park, Dearborn and River Rouge, suburbs, will close down September 16, because of lack of coal, it was announced by Henry Ford. The suspension will affect upwards of 50,000 workers in the three plants and indirectly several hundred thousand others throughout the country.

Assembly plants of the Ford company throughout the country also will be closed, it was stated, bringing the number of strictly Ford employees affected by the suspension to approximately 85,000. Others affected are employees of concerns dependent upon Ford orders.

Mr. Ford held financial interests responsible for the industrial tie-up, declaring the "money barons" were manipulating the labor unions and that public officials were impotent in the crisis.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Premier Lloyd George has made it known that all the proceeds of his forthcoming book will be devoted to charity.

Delavan Smith, 61, millionaire philanthropist and publisher of the Indianapolis News, is dead at his Lake Forest summer home near Chicago.

The economic distress prevailing in many sections of Germany threatens to become more acute in consequence of the enormous fall in the value of the mark.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm is again reported to be about to form a matrimonial alliance with "a widow of a German of high birth," according to the London Times.

Wood alcohol, peddled as whiskey, caused 130 deaths and 22 cases of blindness in 21 states during the first six months of 1922, the national committee for the prevention of blindness, reported.

Idaho Land Officer to Quit.

Spokane, Wash.—J. H. Nash, Idaho state land commissioner, who was chosen chairman of the Idaho state republican central committee, to direct the coming campaign, will resign his official position, he announced here. Mr. Nash has been connected with the Idaho state land office for the past ten years.

May Not Pick Willamette Valley Fruit

Salem, Or.—Thousands of bushels of Willamette valley apples which in previous years have found a ready market in the east may not be picked this season, growers announced. Several buyers reported that the railroad strike had practically demoralized the apple market and that few if any Willamette valley apples would be exported this season.

Lincoln-Douglas Debate Celebrated.

Freeport, Ill.—On the historic ground where 64 years ago Abraham Lincoln met and vanquished in debate his clever and popular rival for the United States senatorship, Stephen A. Douglas, more than 50,000 people gathered Saturday to celebrate the anniversary of that memorable event.

Tariff Report Ready September 15.

Washington, D. C.—Conferees on the tariff bill expect now to have their report ready for the senate and house by September 15.

To Widen Panama Canal.

Panama.—Dredgers are busy widening the Panama canal at the famous Culebra Cut by shortening La Rita point.

Alleged Klan Members Acquitted.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The 35 alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan tried on felony charges growing out of the Ingleswood raid April 22 last were acquitted by a jury in the superior court.

Mayfield's Victory Conceded in Texas.

Temple, Tex.—James E. Ferguson, ex-governor, conceded the election of his opponent, Earle B. Mayfield, in the run-off primary for the democratic nomination for United States senator.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST HAS PLACE AS SUMMER RESORT

That the Pacific Northwest has at last attained a fixed place in the galaxy of national summer resorts and that its fame has reached even the most conservative centers of the East is shown by the way it is being featured this season by the established touring companies and summer resort guide books. Where formerly the big tourist guides issued in the various eastern cities only included the places of easy access, they are now regularly devoting considerable space to this region.

An instance is the Summer Resort Guide issued by the Philadelphia Public Ledger, which contains several pages bearing on this district. More than one full page is devoted to an illustrated description of this "land of allurements" as it is called, which portrays vividly the delights of a vacation spent in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

"The travel trails of the Pacific Northwest," it states, "lead from the mountains to the seashore, each telling its own story of beauty and grandeur, and one of them furnishing an adequate alibi for a vacation in this greatest summer playground of the American continent."

"Automobiling, camping, fishing, hunting, motorboating, sea bathing, canoeing, golf, fatching—all these may be enjoyed here amid surroundings unequalled anywhere in the world for majestic beauty. There are good roads, magnificent scenery, including glaciers, mountains, forests and lakes and waterfalls that will bring a thrill of wonder to the most blasé globe trotter. And the entire region, vast as an empire, is easily accessible, for it is served by nine transcontinental railways and a number of national highways for automobile travel."

"A vacation in this land of wonders is the acme of climatic delight as it rarely becomes warmer than 85 degrees in the middle of the day, while cool, healthy, sleep inducing nights prevail."

"In its forests and meadows poisonous insects and reptiles are alike unknown. The mountain summits are high enough and climb rugged enough to satisfy the most experienced Alpinists, while comfortable camps and hotels, nestling beside highland lakes and rivers, gratify the taste of those who prefer to go mountaineering de luxe."

"In this wonderful land of mountains you will see rushing rivers thundering down from the mountains and mighty waterfalls, hundreds of feet high, like ribbons of beaded foam; translucent lakes mirroring their lofty peaks and fringed with carpets of green; meadows like cultivated parks with gorgeous wild flowers. Here in the warmth of sunshine you can snowball like children and coast to your hearts content, climb and explore, camp and rest. Through its unrivaled good roads the Pacific Northwest offers easy access from the large cities to sea beaches, magnificent mountains, great spreading lakes, virgin pine forests, smiling valleys, rolling hills and extinct craters."

This guide also includes a full page advertisement of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association which announces the 28 per cent reduction in summer fares and tells how to spend a vacation that is "different" among the varied attractions of "this great outdoors". This same advertisement also appeared in the Monday evening edition of the Public Ledger and in 43 other important papers in the United States and Canada as a part of the campaign which has been so effective in bringing tourists to the Pacific Northwest this summer.

Mrs. Edith B. Crawford, and son, Harry returned last Friday from a ten day's outing to Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver, B. C. They drove over via Yakima valley route and returned via Portland and Columbia highway.

A. B. Chaffee made a business trip to Cleodell, Wash. last Saturday.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS HAPPENING DURING WEEK

Strike conditions are hampering the marketing of the Wasco county peach crop.

Dear hunters in the mountains of southern Oregon have met with decided success this fall.

Mrs. W. A. Flower was burned to death while making soap on her husband's ranch near Halfway.

The Southern Pacific company is placing new 80-pound rails on the line from Whiteson to Willamina.

After going for many years without a county fair Union county people this year will rejuvenate the fair and hold it at Elgin.

A state convention of the newly-created progressive party of Oregon has been called to meet in Portland September 5.

Plans are practically completed for the second annual northwest hay and grain show to be held at Pendleton, beginning September 18.

H. L. Walther of Medford was appointed by Governor O'Leary a member of the Oregon state fair board to succeed C. E. (Pop) Gates.

The grain crop in Marion county is about 25 per cent below normal and will not exceed 75,000 bushels, according to reports compiled.

Marion county has constructed more than 20 miles of paved highway this season, according to a report prepared by the county court.

Only 28 forest fires, the largest a blaze of two and one-fourth acres, were reported for the present season by the officials of the Cascade national forest.

Coos county's grain crop is short season of the year. Ranchers cut a great deal of grain for hay, owing to the dryness of the season.

Due to the scarcity of hop pickers in the Rogue river valley, the opening of the Grants Pass schools has been postponed one week so that the school children may assist in the harvest.

A systematic survey of the pine timber of Deschutes county, with a view to combating the pine beetle pest, to be carried on by the forest service and private owners, will begin soon, according to A. J. Jaenicke, insect control specialist.

The financial outlook for the Sheridan section of the Willamette valley is considered very good for this fall. The prune crop is ripening and if rains do not prevent the crop will be one of the largest and best in the history of the county.

A telegram was received at Salem from Washington authorizing the consideration of bids for the erection of the proposed new dormitory at the Chemawa Indian school, located five miles north of Salem. The dormitory will cost approximately \$50,000 and will provide accommodations for more than 100 students.

Although strikes have caused many men to be apparently out of work in eastern Oregon, farmers are complaining bitterly about lack of men for harvest work. Both in Union and Willamette counties thrashing crews are hard to fill and every morning ranchers invade the different towns endeavoring to pick up men.

The Salem labor council, at a meeting held recently, refused to approve a resolution adopted by the unionists of Omaha asking the American Federation of Labor to call a general strike of all labor unions. The strike, if called, was to be a protest against the treatment accorded labor throughout the country by the national administration.

Mrs. Beatrice E. Townsend, of Portland, and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Smith, were killed and Lloyd G. Jordan, also of Portland, was taken to the Eugene hospital as the result of injuries suffered when the car in which they were touring to California plunged from the road when attempting to pass a northbound machine ten miles north of Eugene.

Work has started on the construction of the new road on Shea hill, a section of the Lebanon-Porter-Cascadia highway, which is being improved jointly by Linn county and the United States forest service. The section now under construction is 3.8 miles long and eliminates what has heretofore been termed the worst piece of roadway in Linn county.

Discussion of appropriate legislation dealing with the regulation of motor vehicle traffic on the highways will feature a suggested conference of officials of seven western states and British Columbia, which probably will be held in Portland late in September. Letters suggesting the conference were sent out by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state, following an exchange of ideas with L. D. McArdle, director of the bureau of efficiency, and Fred J. Dibble, director of the bureau of licenses of the state of Washington.

S. L. Hunt was in town Thursday on business.

GAME WARDEN PUTS IN WEEK AT BOARDMAN

George Tonkin, U. S. Game warden for the district of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon excepting Lake and Klamath counties, acting under the U. S. department of agriculture for the protection of migratory birds has put in an active week at Boardman, having secured three confessions, two affidavits implicating an absent violator of the law, and evidence in several other cases all involving the shooting of ducks and pheasant out of season. In the pheasant cases, Mr. Tonkin states that it is not the policy of his department to aggravate a man protecting his own property, but in every case the hunter was shooting promiscuously over the district wherever the birds might be found. In regard to ducks, the department has never found that they are destructive to crops and no leniency is shown in case of shooting them out of season. Considering the size of the districts a warden has to cover it is impossible to give close supervision and Mr. Tonkin finds, that while there are many complaints and much dissatisfaction on the part of many citizens at infractions of the game laws, yet people are very loath to give any information they have against the violators. If the department is to serve the people as intended it should there must be full co-operation on the part of right minded citizens in furnishing the warden with what information they may have.

PAPER LATE THIS WEEK

The paper is late this week. All the passenger trains have been running late for the past month and it is nothing unusual for the staff to be late, so why can't the overworked editor be late once in awhile. But several of the reasons for this unusual happening are that Mr. Anderson our typist is away, Tennis Johnson, second assistant publisher (some times called the devil) has the rheumatism and all the printers in the country were too busy to help us so it was up to the editor to do the whole blooming business, and of course the linotype would misbehave on an occasion like this.

Another family to arrive this week in Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulkey of Arlington. Mr. Mulkey will be principal of the Boardman schools this year Vice L. B. Signs who resigned last spring. Mr. Mulkey is a brother of B. F. Mulkey in the Corbett buildings Portland.

BRITISH PAY ONLY THEIR OWN DEBT

No Other Nation's Liability to United States Guaranteed, Mr. Mellon Explains.

Washington, D. C.—Funding of the \$4,135,000,000 war debt owed by Great Britain to the United States was declared by Secretary Mellon to have no relation to the war loans made by the United States and Great Britain to other governments or to questions arising in connection with reparations payments of the former central powers.

Reports have been published, Mr. Mellon said, that the British liability was not incurred for the British government but for the other allies and that the United States in making the original arrangements had insisted in substance that though the other allies were to use the money borrowed, it was only on British security that the United States was prepared to lend it.

"The statement that the United States government virtually insisted upon a guarantee by the British government of amounts advanced to the other allies is evidently based upon a misapprehension. Instead of insisting upon a guarantee or any transaction of that nature, the United States government took the position that it would make advances to each government to cover the purchases made by that government and would not require any government to give obligations for advances made to cover the purchases of any other government. Thus, the advances to the British government evidenced by its obligations, were made to cover its own purchases."

COX SAYS U. S. MUST AGT TO SAVE EUROPE

London.—America must act to save the nations of central Europe from complete dissolution, James M. Cox declared in a statement based upon his observations on the continent. Cox was honor guest at a breakfast given by Lloyd George at his official residence, No. 10 Downing street.

He recommended that Herbert Hoover should be designated by the United States to represent that country on the reparations commission, as he holds the confidence of Europe.

Cox conveyed a message from Chancellor Wirth of Germany to the people of the United States given to him during a conference in Berlin. The message is:

"Unless the United States interests herself in Europe's affairs within a very short time all in Germany is lost and all in central Europe, as well."

\$1,000,000 PRIZE PROPOSED

Reward for Person Finding Cure for One of Five Diseases.

Washington, D. C.—Payment by the government of \$1,000,000 to the person who discovers a permanent cure for any one of five diseases was proposed in a bill by Representative Sprout, republican, Illinois.

The diseases enumerated are tuberculosis, pneumonia, cancer, epilepsy and dementia praecox. A board composed of medical experts of the army, navy and public health service would determine whether discoveries were effective.

"Grandmother of Eastern Star" Dies.

Long Beach, Cal.—Mrs. Jennie F. Mathews, aged 80, known throughout the United States as the "grandmother of the Eastern Star" and the founder of chapters of the order in practically every state in the Union, died here, following an attack of paralysis. She was past worthy grandmatron of the National Order of Eastern Star.

Swedes Vote Against Prohibition.

Stockholm.—The "drys" seem to have lost the day in the Swedish prohibition plebiscite, according to the latest provisional returns available. The figures issued are 772,777 for and 848,539 against.



to Cleodell, Wash. last Saturday.