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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923

THE WORLD IS MOVING

The Zeppelin expert who pilots
the navy's giant dirigible, the
Shenandoah, asserted yesterday
that negotiations have been in pro-
gress for some time for a five-day
airline between Berlin and Buenos
Aires. The plans, he said, call for
use of huge airships, nearly as
large again as the Shenandoah, and
capable of carrying 150 passengers
each, together with mail and ex-
press.

Interest in the commercial pos-
sibility of such a scheme is height-
ened by a little news story printed
inconspicuously a few days ago.
This little item related that the
Shenandoah, huge as it is, has been
making on its trial trips an average
of something less than a mile to
the gallon of gasoline. That is
cheap transportation—extremely
cheap when it is remembered that
airships require no previous in-
vestment in rails or roadbed.
Neither, of course, do ocean liners,
but no ocean liner of a size com-
parable to the Shenandoah has yet
succeeded in making a mile on so
small a fuel ration as one gallon of
gasoline.

But while the imagination is
fired by the prospect of cheap
travel through the air, it is im-
possible to forget that as yet no
airship of the Zeppelin type has
escaped spectacular destruction. It
makes little difference how cheap
transportation can be made if the
danger ratio is to run as high as
that.

The Shenandoah, of course, is an
exception to the general rule of
aircraft of the Zeppelin type. It
is filled with a new non-inflam-
mable gas, and for that reason may
be able to escape the fate that has
overaken all its predecessors. If
it does, there may be something in
the future of commercial air
transportation.

THE NURSE'S CAREER

The American Red Cross is con-
ducting a movement to recruit
student nurses. It is easy enough
to realize how greatly the public
needs more and better trained
nurses, but that more than one
sort of career is open to the gradu-
ate nurse is not so widely recog-
nized.

In institution work, says the Red
Cross, such positions are open as
superintendent of hospital or
school of nursing, as head nurse
in hospital wards or operating
rooms, as supervisor of dispensar-
ies and clinics. In educational
work there is a call for nurse-
teachers in schools of nursing and
as instructors in various Red Cross
courses. In the field of public
health there is a growing need of
visiting, school and industrial
nurses, and of child welfare and
medical social service workers. In
private nursing there is a practi-
cally unlimited range of service not
only to the individual family but
to the community of which that
family is a part.

The government offers trained
nurses work in war or peace in the
army, the navy, the federal public
health service or the Red Cross.
For those with an interest in mis-
sionary work there are opportuni-
ties at home—in Labrador, Alaska,
the mountain regions of the South
and the Indian reservations—or
abroad in China, India, the Near
East and many other regions.

As training for successful home
life there are few professions that
offer a better foundation than that
of nursing, which includes knowl-
edge of first aid, of dietetics, of
neatness and efficiency, of re-
sourcefulness and self-reliance.

It is not to be wondered at that
with such opportunities in the fu-
ture of the nurse, training schools

are improving their courses and
are more strict in their entrance
requirements, or that colleges and
universities are finding a place for
this training in their curriculum.

In Italy they are planning to
award a concession to print adver-
tisements on postage stamps. Over
here, though, we have proved that
you can't lick a good advertiser.

Among all the solutions of the
wheat problem that are being ad-
vanced, it is surprising how in-
frequently reducing next year's
acreage is mentioned.

The Babe "came back," and it
remains now to be seen whether
his bat hand will stand the strain.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, Oc-
tober 13, 1904.)
H. Chezem has a letter to the
editor stating that Lane county
soil is well adapted to the growing
of alfalfa and tells how to grow it.

Yesterday W. Waddie and C. W.
Henline, proprietors of the Ore-
gon saloon, were tried before Re-
corder Dorris on a charge of per-
mitting gambling games and were
found guilty and fined \$100. Ad-
vances had started "21" game in
the saloon when the proprietors
had agreed to grant the privilege
to another party. When compelled
to stop Reams swore out a war-
rant for the arrests of Waddie and
Henline.

Married, in Eugene, October 12,
1904, Frank L. Chambers and Miss
Edith Kerns, Dr. B. F. Rowland
officiating. They left on the after-
noon train for an extended wed-
ding tour of the East including the
St. Louis exposition.

Professor Charles S. Cochran
has taken charge of the Cottage
Grove band.

W. T. Carroll is down from the
upper McKenzie river where he
had a force of men and teams at
work on the improvement of the
road.

Marriage licenses have been
issued to the following: Frank L.
Chambers and Edith Kerns; Clark
M. Stephens and Mary Ardell Mc-
Daniel; Wallace C. Brownson and
Alice Davis.

POSSIBLE BEAT BRUSH FOR TRAIN ROBBERS

(Continued from Page One)

flew north. Hills, Cal., near where
the train holdup occurred yester-
day, is north of Redding.

HOLDUP WAS "INSIDE JOB"

Haffey Believes Murdered Men
Recognized Bandits, Were Shot

HILLS, Cal., Oct. 12.—The hold-
up of the San Francisco express by
a bandit gang near here yesterday,
in which three members of the
train crew and a railroad mail
clerk were killed, had every ap-
pearance of being an "inside job,"
according to a statement today by
N. Haffey, of Dunsmuir, route
agent for the American Express
company, who was among the first
to arrive at the robbery scene.

"The bandits knew something
about the operation of an engine
and it is possible that they them-
selves brought the train to a stop,"
Haffey said. "It is possible that
they may have worked on a rail-
road somewhere before and may
have entertained fears that they
would be recognized by the rail-
road men whom they murdered."

The express company's car was
badly damaged but the loss of its
contents will be slight.

It develops today that some
one unknown to the remainder of
the crew, jumped into the engine
cab in which Engineer Bates had
been murdered and pulled the
blasting mail car out to a point
where it could be easily extin-
guished.

Reward Offered For Bandits

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—A
sawed-off shotgun, a pistol and a
small electric battery were found
in the vicinity of the holdup of the
San Francisco express of the
Southern Pacific company near
Klamath Falls, Oregon, yesterday, it
was reported here today by the
company. The train, more than five
hours late, is due in Oakland about
12 noon.

The company has placed a re-
ward of \$2500 on the head of each
of the bandits. Company agents
are actively assisting in the search
for the bandits in the thickly
wooded hills around the robbery
scene.

TWO STATES JOIN IN KIAMATH JUBILEE

(Continued from Page One)

spike, presented to Strahorn by
the Kiwanis club, was driven.

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct.
12.—After a day of parades and
sight seeing visitors to the Kiamath
Falls railroad celebration on
marking actual construction on
the Eugene-Klamath Falls line to-
night revived the days of the ear-
ly west, when they attended the his-
torical pageant, "The Passing of
the Covered Wagon."

Old time Klamath Indian scouts
who served under Captain C. O.
Applegate at Klamath Falls in the
Modoc war—Mike Weeks, Captain
Sly, Lion Heart, Brick Jim, Jim
Dewane, Jim Cowan and Charley
Cowan—performed their tribal
dances in regular order.

Front Day Is Enacted
The coming of the railroad
ushered in present day develop-
ments and a special engine and
cars were driven across the big
outdoor stage and the most mod-
ern logging devices loaded on a
flat car in record time with the
aid of a picked crew of Klamath
loggers.

Special cars of excursionists
from Eugene and Medford came
in with the Portland delegation
this morning.

Two California excursion trains
arrived one hour after the Port-
landers with a big delegation of
San Francisco and Sacramento
tourists.

Tomorrow visiting excursionists
and a train for the convenience of
the local people will go to Kirk,
45 miles north of Klamath Falls
and the present terminus of the
Pacific line, where a silver spike
will be driven and a celebration
at the commencement of work on
the Klamath lake line to Eugene
held.

GOMPERS RETAINS HIS POST AS LABOR'S CHIEF

Veteran Leader Re-Elected
President of Federation
EL PASO WINS CONVENTION

Declares in Closing Address that
Cleveland Had Been Made Be-
tween Loyal Ones and Those
Who Sought to Betray Labor

(By The Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—
Samuel Gompers, re-elected unani-
mously as president of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor just be-
fore adjournment of the 43rd an-
nual convention here today de-
clared in his closing address that
the gathering had given notice that
a cleavage had been made between
those loyal to organized labor and
those who, boring from within,
sought to stab the labor move-
ment in the back.

The results of this convention,
he said, will make for solidarity
in the ranks of labor.

The convention came to an ex-
citing close in a sharp contest for
the next convention in which El
Paso, Texas, won over Detroit,
Mich., 14,588 to 12,884. El Paso's
claims were urged by George L.
Berry of New York, president of
the pressman's union, who de-
clared that by meeting at El Paso
the American Federation of Labor
would be of great help to orga-
nized labor in Mexico. Berry, who
son of Cincinnati, proposed De-
troit. Andrew Furuseth of San
Francisco, and James Connors of
Chicago, seconded El Paso. Con-
nors said that the weather would
be cold in Detroit when the next
convention is held as it is to open
the third Monday in November
and added Detroit had extended
no invitations.

Federation Officers Retained
Officers of the federation were
retained. The vice-presidents who
function as members of the ex-
ecutive council, are: James Dun-
can, Quincy, Mass.; first; Joseph
P. Valentine, Cincinnati, second;
Frank Duffy, Indianapolis, third;
William Green, Indianapolis, fourth;
T. A. Rickert, Chicago, fifth;
Jacob Fischer, Indianapolis, sixth;
Matthew Woll, Chicago, seventh;
Martin F. Ryan, Kansas City, eighth.

Since the last convention W. D.
Mahon of Detroit, resigned as fifth
vice-president and those following
him in rank had been stepped up
one notch.

Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis, was
re-elected treasurer, and
Frank Morrison, Washington, sec-
retary. Peter P. Brady, New
York, and Edward Gurner, Wash-
ington, were chosen as delegates
to the British trades union con-
gress, and William Britton, New
York, as fraternal delegate to the
Canadian trades and labor con-
gress.

Poes of Labor Ousted

President Gompers, in his ad-
dress reviewing the convention's
work, referred to the expulsion of
Walter P. Duggan, of Chicago, as
a landmark in the history of the
labor movement.

"This is a convention of organized labor," he
said, "and any man who is hostile
to the labor has no right to this
convention. I feel that the action
taken has clarified the labor move-
ment. I think we have been entirely
too lenient towards those who have
been boring from within."

"Those men who meet at mid-
night in the forest plotting not
only against the government but
against the labor movement can
go ahead as they please, but they
must do so outside the ranks of
organized labor."

Gompers declared he had been
informed that Duggan had not
regularly elected as a delegate
from the Silver Bow trades and
labor council of Butte, Montana,
to which he was accredited but
that he had solicited credentials
on the condition that he would
pay his own expenses to the con-
vention.

Says Labor Ranks Strong

Taking up charges that the la-
bor movement had lost in numbers
Gompers declared if there had
been some dropping off in the of-
ficial number of members, it was
due to the period of unemploy-
ment, strikes and lockouts which
has occurred in the sixteen months
since the last convention. He as-
serted, however, that the confi-
dence of the workers in the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor was
strong in spite of the drives that
had been made against organized
labor.

"The American Bankers' asso-
ciation," said Gompers, as a part-
ing shot, "at its last convention
insisted there must be a wage re-
duction, and as a remedy sug-
gested the flood gates of immigration
should be opened. I submit that
if there is a movement to reduce
incomes why do not these bank-
ers start with themselves?"

Approval was expressed of the
help given in the American Fed-
eration of Labor in the forma-
tion of the Pan-American Federa-
tion of Labor and the convention
voiced determination to stand back
of the workers of Mexico.

More Pay For Postal Workers

Substantial increases in the pay
of postal workers to be asked of the
68th congress received the conven-
tion's endorsement. A resolution
criticizing the American Bell Tel-
ephone company's relations with
organized labor was referred to
the executive committee for action
in connection with the electrical
workers' union.

When nominations for president
were made Miss Julia O'Connor of
Boston, electrical workers' union,
was called to preside over the con-
vention.

The convention which was in
session nearly two weeks, was
marked by the decision of orga-
nized labor to form a political party
in an attempt to change the sys-
tem of one big union idea. The
radicals also were overwhelming-
ly outvoted favoring recognition
of Soviet Russia.

The party's former stand for
modification of the Volstead act
to permit the people to have light
wines and beer was re-affirmed.

Radical Element Is Routed

The radical element which was
in decided minority was defeated
in an attempt to change the sys-
tem of organized labor along the
line of "one big union" idea. The
radicals also were overwhelm-
ingly outvoted favoring recognition
of Soviet Russia.

The convention denounced the
Ku Klux Klan, the Industrial
Workers of the World and the
fascist movement.

It declared for election of fed-
eral judges for checking the use
of injunctions in labor cases, and
for a child labor amendment to
the federal constitution.

Organization of workers in the
steel industry, the textile industry
of the south, office workers and
seamen workers generally, la-
borers, teachers, bank em-
ployees and newspaper workers
were among matters of purely
union nature which were endorsed.

CASEY BATS GIANTS TO SECOND VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

was being fought for six. Except
for Stengel, only one Giant got
as far as second base, but that
nightly wallop of Casey's wrecked
the Yankee twirler's masterpiece
just when it seemed close to com-
pletion.

Joe Bush finished game
Coming back in the eighth in-
ning after that crushing blow, Jones
displayed his mettle by striking
out Bancroft and Groh in suc-
cession but he was withdrawn in fa-
vor of a pinch hitter in the Yankee
half of that inning when Huggins
directed his last desperate, but fa-
tal attack. Joe Bush, victim of
Stengel's homer in the first game,
hit the Giants hitless in the ninth.

Facing the first real crisis of
the series, John McGraw played
his ace, Neft, and the nervous lit-
tle southerner came through with
flying colors. His work was only
slightly less effective than that of
Jones. Three times he faced seri-
ous threats by the Yankees and on
each occasion he rose to the emer-
gency and turned back his foe. In
only one inning, the fifth, did the
Yanks gather more than one hit
off Neft. He issued three passes,
two of them purposely to Ruth,
and each time the strategy, unoppor-
tune though it was to the fans, it
wanted to see the Babe "bust
em" was vindicated.

For today, the elemental en-
counter between "brute force" and
"master mind"—typified by Babe
Ruth and McGraw—was waged
back and forth. McGraw's
turn to apply the punch again with
Stengel to decide a pulse throbbing
duel, but the Babe, hero of
yesterday was largely eliminated
from the picture, though not of
his own choosing. Ruth was ready
to carry on where he left off in
the second game, but he was given
scant opportunity.

Nehf Eliminates Babe Ruth

Such of McGraw's strategy as
aimed to eliminate Ruth from the
danger zone and it was done by
Nehf with neatness and dispatch.
Twice the Babe came to the bat
with prospective runs on the bases,
one in the fourth when Joe Dugan
started the inning with a double
and again in the eighth with Du-
gan again on base. But knowing
what one devastating clout might
do to a game such as Nehf and
Jones were twirling, McGraw or-
dered the Babe passed intentionally
down miserably in the emergency.
In the fourth Meusel drove into
a double play, eliminating Ruth
and himself, while advancing Du-
gan to third, but Pipp was an easy
victim for Frisch and Kelly for the
third out.

WOMAN CLEAR OF CHARGE

MARJORY HUTTON ACQUITTED BY COURT JURY

R. Z. Evans at Same Time Found
Guilty of Unlawful Possession
of Liquor

R. Z. Evans was found guilty by
a jury in the justice court yester-
day of unlawful possession of
liquor but Marjory Hutton, who
was jointly accused with Evans
and J. C. Wray, was acquitted.

Evans, Wray and Miss Hutton
were arrested by Deputy Sheriff
Van Svarverud and Constable John
L. Marsh a few nights ago with a
keg of booze in the car in which
they were riding. Wray pleaded
guilty and is now serving time in
the county jail but Evans and Miss
Hutton declared they knew nothing
of the liquor in the car.

Evans testified that he and Miss
Hutton had been riding in his car
that night and picked Wray up on
the street. Wray suggested, he
testified, that they drive down the
lane that leads to the covered
bridge where the liquor was taken
on and that when they came to
another car in the road they
stopped and Wray got out but
that he (Evans) knew nothing of
any liquor transaction. Miss Hutton
testified that she would not
have gone in the car with the men
had she known that any liquor
was to be taken aboard. She said
that she never saw the liquor.

Mrs. Horn, who lives near the
bridge, testified that numerous
cars had for a number of weeks
prior to the arrest of this trio
been driven to this bridge and
stopped and one in particular, she
said, had made many trips there.
One day she took down the license
number and it proved to be the
new Overland in which Wray,
Evans and Miss Hutton were rid-
ing that night.

The jury, which was out about
half an hour, consisted of I. S.
Day, J. T. Genn, Mrs. Lizzie Dan-
iel, T. A. Stevens, C. P. Devereaux
and A. W. Bramwell.

Clyde M. Johnson appeared for
the state and Howard M. Brownell
defended the accused.

FROSH-SOPH MIX TODAY

HISTORIC BATTLE TO BE ON
KINCAID FIELD AT 10

The freshman-sophomore class
mix, one of the most interesting of
university events, will take place
today at 10 o'clock on Kincaid
field. Plans for the clash have
been in preparation for the past
week, and are now being carried
out in the line of stunts are expected
from both classes.

The usual events will be held,
with the historic cane rush, tug of
war, cleop contests, the bus rush,
will be the principal features, and
many real tests of strength are ex-
pected in these events. The whole
affair will be "square," the seniors,
who will be in charge, declare, and
spectators will be assured a fair
meet.

Although this event has been
held annually for many years, the
freshman class has never yet come
out abating for today's seniors.
Year men are determined to uphold
the tradition against all odds.

Special features will be the shav-
ing of all mustaches, and a parade
of the seniors, who will be yell-
ing contest by the under-class men
and a singing contest by the girls
will also count points in the mix,
and a full attendance of both
classes is expected.

TOURISTS STILL COMING

NO PLANS YET MADE FOR
CAMP CLOSING

Patronage of the Eugene munici-
pal auto camp continues good
and plans to have yet a big
made as to when the park will be
closed for the season, according to
P. M. Wilkins, chairman of the
park board. Last year the camp
was closed about the middle of
November, but the closing date
this year will depend upon the
weather conditions and the num-
ber of tourists that are coming in.

The auto park, both in point of
income and number of tourists, has
been a big success and the best
year yet, according to the park of-
ficial. The camp has been main-
tained in the best condition and
many appreciative comments from
the visiting motorists are proof
that the municipal park plan is a
big asset to the city, Mr. Wilkins
says.

OREGON KNIGHTS ELECT

ORGANIZATION WILL ASSIST
AT ALL GAMES

Thirteen students, members of
the freshman class, were yesterday
elected to the organization of Ore-
gon Knights, the university chap-
ter of intercollegiate knights.
Other chapters of the organization
are located in the University of
Washington, Washington State col-
lege, Oregon Agricultural college,
University of Idaho, University of
California and University of Iowa.

Those elected yesterday were
Harry Hemmings, Fred Lockwood,
Walter Brown, Sam Herrick, Alan
Woolly, Stuart Boswell, Milton
Rice, Clifford Powers, Alan But-
ton, Peter Bruler, Morton Coke
and Bob Coffee.

It is the duty of members of the
organization to officiate as ushers
and managers at football games,
and other college affairs.

FRESH SNOW HAS FALLEN

ONE TO TWO FEET DEEP IN
CASCADES SAYS WRIGHT

A foot or two of fresh snow was
encountered on Foley ridge and the
Sheldon trail in the Cascade
mountains last Saturday, according
to day, said Dee Wright, packer for
the forest service, who has re-
turned from his season's activities
in the Cascades above McKenzie
Bridge where he made his head-
quarters.

Wright has just arrived in Eu-
gene after taking a number of
head of government mules and
horses to pasture on the Baxter
Young stock farm in the moun-
tains above Fall Creek, now owned
by John E. Hill and John L. Dil-
lard, of this city.

5 PERSONS TAKEN IN BOOZE SCENARIO

(Continued from Page One)

Roach, R. Cullen, Earl Hum-
phreys, Constable John March,

ROAD WORK SEEMS SLOW

CUSHMAN-FLORENCE PROJECT
NOT YET FINISHED

People at Reedsport Furnishing
Rock Are Behind—Other Work
Is Progressing

The graveling of the Cushman-
Florence road will not be com-
pleted for a month yet, according
to word received by P. M. Morse,
county engineer, yesterday. C. E.
Mercer, of this city, in going ahead
with the work as rapidly as he can,
said the engineer, but the people
who are supplying the gravel by
rail from Reedsport are slow.

J. D. Sawyer, assistant state
highway engineer, who took over
yesterday on the way north. He
told Engineer Morse that A. D.
Kern and company, who have the
contract to surface the low pass
road over the mountain, have prom-
ised to string enough rock along
so that the road will be passable
during the winter, but the surfac-
ing job will not be completed un-
til some time next year.

The work of graveling the Dane-
ho road between the Crow road and
the railroad crossing near the new
I. O. O. F. cemetery, west of Eu-
gene, will be finished in a day or
two, said the county engineer. This
project includes the patching of
the remainder to the Elmira road.
This is a market road project.

STATE FARMERS COMING

UNION CONCLAVE TO MEET
HERE IN DECEMBER

Tentative arrangements for the
annual convocation of the Farmers'
Union of Oregon which will be
held in Eugene for three days
starting Tuesday, December 11,
are already under way, according
to H. C. Jackson, state organizer
for the union, who is now confer-
ring with various units of the state
in regard to the session. Mr. Jack-
son states that Charles S. Barrett,
of Atlanta, Georgia, national head
of the Farmers' union, will be in
Eugene to attend the meetings, ac-
cording to present plans.

The union organizer predicts
that the convention here will be
the largest in point of number of
delegates and visitors ever to be
held in Eugene. About 1500 will
be here, according to present esti-
mates, he states.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY

AT THE THEATRES TODAY
Rex—Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days,"
a film adaptation of James Otis' cele-
brated story of life, love and adventure
under the big top. "Toby Tyler," or
"Ten Weeks With a Circus" special at-
traction. H. C. Wiltner's new comedy,
"Fighting Blood," with George O'Hara.
Coming—Charles Jones and Shirley
Mason in "The Eleven Hours." Mrs.
Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage."
Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Ven-
geance." Rit-Tin-Tin, the dog wonder,
in "Where the North Begins." William
Farum in "The Gun Fights." Thomas
Meighan and Lila Lee in George Ade's
"Woman Proof." Star Cast in "The
Broken Wing."