

Daily Rogue River Courier

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1916

OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Friday probably fair west, showers tonight or Friday east portion; westerly winds.

MR. COMMON PEOPLE—MEET MR. HUGHES.

Nothing can so distinctly proclaim the change of political attitude in that much abused, and yet much wooed, individual known as Mr. Common People as a comparison of his showing this afternoon and his actions four years ago.

Four years ago, a presidential candidate spoke to a thin, gaunt representative of Mr. Common People, in Railroad Park. The day was bright and sun-shiny, but the speech was not too well accepted.

Today with mid-summer thunder rumbling over the Rogue River mountains and heavy clouds constantly threatening rain and storm, the people of the valley crowded Railroad Park to see the Republican nominee for president of the United States, and hear what he had to say. Mr. Common People is very much interested in what Mr. Hughes says. He leaves alfalfa in the field, exposed to rain, drives over long country roads, and pulling his slouch hat tightly over his head with the old over-coat collar turned up, he considers the few minutes speech well worth the sacrifices made.

This is an extraordinary year. It is a year of changes and upheavals. The climate has changed. Politics have changed. Rain falls in the valley of the Rogue in the middle of August. Bread soars in price. Stocks go up. We pay more to live. The Bull Moose pulls huskily alongside the veteran G. O. P. elephant and the band wagon pulls merrily into Grants Pass with the Grand Band Master swinging the baton.

MEDICAL EXPERTS CONVENE TO FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Washington, Aug. 17.—Men who have fought and found the way to defeat cholera, fever and scourges of many kinds, gathered today from all parts of the United States to consider a national fight on the infantile paralysis epidemic now taking the lives of American babies.

New York.—Save the garbage, says Charles P. Thornton, a Jamaica durgist, who announced today he can manufacture paper from rubbish. He says he can make watermelon paper equal to rice or onion paper.

SHORT CROP OF PEACHES

Early Crawford 50c Box!

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SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 12 Pounds of Sugar \$1.00

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R. R. HEADS CALLED

(Continued from page 1.)

erhoods, whereby the eight hour day shall go into effect at once. With this in effect, the question of methods of enforcing it—whether by means of the time and a half for overtime, or by some other means—will be made the subject of investigation and adjustment with the federal government perhaps taking part in the adjustment.

The railroad brotherhoods have insisted steadily that there is no other effective method of enforcing the eight hour day. The president's problem, if the railroads definitely concede the eight hour principle to the extent of agreeing to give it a trial, seems to be to convince the railroad employes that the time and a half overtime issue should be held in obedience during the trial period.

Interest rested chiefly in the solemn session this afternoon in the beautiful east room, celebrated only for affairs of social splendor, from the days when Dolly Madison danced, down to the present. The gorgeous furniture was removed and camp chairs crowded closely together on the polished floor.

The employes' representatives were serious and, for the most part, silent, as the time approached for their gathering at the White House. What they are prepared to concede, none would say. Some of the leading members of the general committee indicated their belief that a way was about to be found to prevent the clash that seemed inevitable less than a week ago. But what the way might be, they would not discuss.

They jammed the corridors of the old time Pennsylvania avenue hotels, near the capitol, where they have made their headquarters and strolled back and forth along the avenue, keeping always close to their hotels, to be ready, if necessary, to confer. For the most part they were the manner of men who had reached a conclusion and there was little debating among themselves.

Occasional groups developed—all on one side—over the merits of their fight, but the greater number of the district chairmen seemed concerned with the task of seeing as much of Washington as could be seen from the sidewalks of the avenue.

The employes' sub-committee went into secret conference at the National hotel this forenoon. Judge W. L. Chambers of the federal board of mediation and conciliation was present for part of the conference, but left early.

Judge Chambers brought to the brotherhood heads during the morning a question from President Wilson, based, it is said, on the last communication from the railroad managers, opposing the eight hour day. He remained only seven or eight minutes during which time he was given his reply.

The president's action resulted from the attitude taken by the railroad managers, in a statement left at the White House last night by Elisha Lee, chairman of their committee. In this they strongly indicated they would not concede the eight hour principle even for the proposed trial period and that the strongest concession they would make would be to submit the whole matter to arbitration, the president to name the arbitrators.

Today the managers showed no disposition to recede from this position. Several of them declared they saw politics in the president's efforts, since accepting this plan would mean putting the whole matter over until after elections. The committee could not accomplish anything tangible before next spring, they said.

The managers apparently are unmoved by arguments of the president that his proposal would result in a system that would probably enable

them to avoid sudden strikes in the future.

Three ballots have been taken in the past two days, it was said today, and each time the managers have voted down the president's proposal. The railway presidents to whom the president addressed his message today were:

- Daniel Willard, Baltimore & Ohio. Samuel Rea, Pennsylvania. A. H. Smith, New York Central. F. D. Underwood, Erie. Wm. Tuesdale, Lackawanna. Howard Elliott, New Haven. Hale Holden, C. B. & Q. W. J. Harahan, Seaboard Air Line. L. F. Loree, Delaware & Hudson river. B. F. Bush, receiver, Missouri Pacific. E. E. Calvin, Union Pacific. Wm. Sproule, Southern Pacific. G. W. Stevens, C. & O. Samuel M. Felton, C. & A. F. Harrison, Southern. R. H. Ashton, C. & N. W. A. J. Earling, St. Paul. E. P. Ripley, Santa Fe.

At 11 a. m., after conferring with the employes, Judge Chambers went to the White House. He took some additional statistics to the president, further data showing the effect of the application of the eight hour day to revenues. He says the president, in formulating the proposition he will make to both sides, desires full details of the possible effect on both the working conditions and railroad incomes. As to the outlook, Chambers would not express himself.

Chambers' message from the president to the employes today asked how the men understood his proposal. This was carefully explained and Chambers informed them that they had not mistaken the chief executive's position. One of the foremost leaders of the employes said:

"It appears very much as though the managers intend to stand pat. We are perfectly willing they should do that, as long as the president stands as judge between the parties. One little statement from him, placing the responsibility for any failure to get together, would be something that neither side can afford to face. As for us, we came here with the idea of accepting what President Wilson regards as fair."

The employes will accept no temporary settlement of major issues, another leader said. The question of the eight hour day, he said, must be determined finally, though he admitted that perhaps a board of investigation on other subjects of less importance would be acceptable to the men.

Chester York had summoned the railroad presidents had summoned the railroad presidents to appear, one of the leaders said: "I had been expecting that." A meeting of the district chairmen was called for one o'clock this afternoon at the Bijou theatre.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Aug. 17.—Today's market quotations were: Wheat—Club, 112; bluestem, 117. Oats—No. 1 white feed, 28.50. Barley—Feed, 31.50. Hogs—Best live, 9.70. Prime steers, 7.00; fancy cows, 5.00; best calves, 7.50. Spring lambs, 8.25. Butter—City creamery, 30; country, 27. Eggs—Selected local extras, 30 @ 32. Hens, 14 1/2; broilers, 16 @ 17; geese, 10. Copper, 28 1/2.

NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS HEAP

Washington, Aug. 17.—National bank deposits increased \$2,037,000, 000 in the year ending June 30, the treasury department reported today. The total deposits reached \$10,856,000,000. Loans and discounts totalled \$7,879,000,000, an increase of \$1,019,000,000.

FOOTS CREEK

The birthday party given Mrs. Susan Whitney in honor of her 19th anniversary, August 16th, was a most brilliant success, between 60 and 70 people being present. The crowd began to gather at about 10 o'clock and at noon a bountiful dinner was served under the trees at the Short home. Grandma Whitney received many nice presents, one of the most prized being a iron case weighing 15 pounds which was sent from Eugene of her grandson, Arthur Henderson.

The Ferguson family of Grants Pass moved here on Tuesday. August seems to be the most favored month for birthdays on this creek: Albert Mattis, August 7; Miss Bertha Cotton, August 12; Miss Lizzie Woodcock, August 13; Mrs. Whitney, Miss Amy Koester and Johnnie Dunnigan, August 15th.

Edward A. Boling of this creek visited a dentist at Grants Pass this week. Albert Mattis and sister, Mrs. Anna Milton, called on Mrs. Koester and family Sunday. They bought a Poland China pig from Amy Koester.

ILLINOIS VALLEY

A number of families have been meeting on Sundays for a social time at the homes of H. B. Kitterman, Joseph Sowell and John Griffin, a picnic being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin last Sunday. The meeting place being on the river near Mr. Griffin's place among the guests present were the families of H. B. Kitterman, Joe Sowell, C. A. Hervey, Ralph Kitterman, John Griffin and Mrs. Skeeters, Mrs. Addie Barnett, Miss Hazel Payne, Ruth Casad, Mr. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Coulter. The table was decorated with roses and ferns. After all had partaken of the banquet the afternoon was spent in music, speaking and conversation.

Otho Bacus was seriously injured on Saturday by being thrown from his horse and striking on the back of his head. He was picked up unconscious and remained so for several days. At this time he has recovered consciousness but is not out of danger.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freshauer on August 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Garner were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pfefferle.

A number of cattle have been found dead in the mountains apparently from eating poison.

The farmers are busy binding grain and soon the whistle of the threshing machine will be heard in the valley.

NEW HOPE

Geo. Barden was at Grants Pass Monday.

F. M. Peter has gone to Yreka to engage in the poultry business.

D. M. Langworthy is hauling wood to Grants Pass.

Miss Heather Axwold was visiting her sister, Miss Joe Seyferth at New Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coe and Mrs. Mary Vanduyke of Grants Pass motored out to the Coe farm Sunday.

Miss Hilda Lempke of Grants Pass was in our midst Sunday.

Chester York has been hauling barley to Jerome Prairie for Mr. Wylburg.

Mrs. H. S. Wynant and Miss Edna Pope spent Saturday at Grants Pass.

Mrs. F. M. Mollins spent Saturday at Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wynant and son Kenneth visited home folks at New Hope Sunday.

Miss Gladys Ohles visited with Miss Florence Swinney at Grants Pass. They are old schoolmates of the Salem school for deaf.

CHILE DISLIKES THE BRITISH BLACKLIST

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 17.—The newspaper Mercurio urges that Chile join other neutrals in a protest against the British blacklist, emphasizing to England the extent of the damage done to Chilean interests.

MANY IN GRANTS PASS TRY SIMPLE MIXTURE

Many Grants Pass people are surprised at the QUICK action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka. This simple remedy acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. A few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. THE INSTANT, easy action of Adler-I-ka is astonishing. National Drug Store.

FRENCH EFFICIENCY TRIUMPHS IN WEST

With the French Army on the Somme, Aug. 17.—Like a gigantic sledgehammer, the French army is smashing away at the German lines on the Somme battlefield. The new French offensive in no way resembles the Russian steamroller. Instead, it hammers continually with blow upon blow at any given point until eventually, the French officers believe it must break down both the German defenses and the resistance of the German army. The success of this steady hammering is demonstrated both in the actual advance and the influx of prisoners who have surrendered in large numbers.

Before going to the fighting front I inspected the vast organization behind the lines for feeding the offensive. It is this incredible preparation on which apparently everything has been foreseen and nothing has been overlooked that puts the punch into the French sledgehammer blows.

I first visited one of the eight munitions and material depots established last May behind the line. The depot covers a square half mile into which France's northwestern network of railways daily pour material coming from all parts of the world.

If the French offensive has carried terrible destruction in advance of the armies, it has wrought equally incredible progress in the rear. The eight munition depots have been connected with the battle front by a veritable mystic maze of railways of both broad and narrow gauge. In peace times it would have required a year's work to construct them. Approaching the battle front these lines converge even thicker, and ever more intricately. So perfect is this railway system that each of the eight depots can pour out upon the Somme battle front its entire square half mile of munitions and materials from each equipment house.

On other specially constructed railways, all of board gauge, guns are being carried to the front. France does not lack heavy artillery on the Somme front, but is making constant additions for the purpose of increasing the power of her punch.

From the depot the way led to one of the four aviation camps which protect every depot, but which are only a small part of the aviation service on the Somme front. During the visit scarcely a minute passed that armed aeroplanes either did not return or depart for the German front. The air was literally alive with aerial scouts and fighters.

Returning toward the rear in the evening, after observing the fighting from the plateau of Domperre, south of the Somme and from a point of vantage just north of the river, I was amazed to see that since early in the morning what had appeared like veritable mountains of material and munitions in the supply depots had entirely disappeared.

Chicago.—Federal Judge Landis here ordered two loan sharks to "lay off" H. Smith and Nelson Gonzales, of this city, after they had paid 769 percent interest on loans.

BOSTON RED SOX JUMP INTO LEAD

New York, Aug. 17.—The driving power of the world's champion Red Sox in the American league is beginning to tell. The effect of a well balanced organization with every cog working in its place, has carried the Boston aspirants into first place in the Ban Johnson circuit, and by virtue of a double win over the White Sox yesterday, they now hold the lead by the comfortable margin of three and a half games. Chicago has two more games scheduled in the Hub city, one this afternoon and the other tomorrow. If the Red Sox can batter through the White Horse's defense with one more victory they will be in a fair way to a safe hold on top.

Tuesday the Red Sox started on their way to a good hold by walloping Washington one to nothing, when Ruth downed Walter Johnson in a pitching duel. Yesterday, Cleveland, the second place club, helped things along by dropping one to the Yankees. Cleveland must meet New York again today and with the help of several stars who have returned to the game, Bill Donovan's club probably may prove a barrier to Lee Fohl's pennant chasers.

In the National league Brooklyn opens a series today with Pittsburgh and will then move on to Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, turning back east to meet Philadelphia. Then the Dodgers will come home for a short series with the Giants, going from here to Boston. If Brooklyn can maintain the record of winning a majority of its games against western clubs, it should return in first place.

The Boston Braves have been strengthened by the return of Evers to the game and with the Trojan back in harness the Boston club will give stiff opposition. Stalling's crew is fighting hard for another pennant.

The Phillies have started again with the return to form of Mayer and with Rixey and Demaree ready to help Alexander.

Marysville, Mo., Aug. 17.—Calmly declaring, "I know what I have done, and I am ready to pay the penalty," Mrs. Clemma E. Gilmore indicated today she would make no defense for the killing of Mrs. Ella Shippy at the Burlington station. Her husband, over whom Mrs. Gilmore shot the "other woman," a tenant, plans to aid in the defense of his separated mate. An inquest will be held today.

The Links an ARROW Light-Starched, Taped-linked COLLAR. 15c each & for 9c. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

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