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OREGON WEATHER Sunday unsettled, probably showers west, fair east portion; southerly winds.

JUDGEMENT IS JUSTIFIED

What would happen when a railroad should be built out to the valleys of the Applegate and the Illinois has long been a favorite topic for dissertation and discussion in Grants Pass. The Courier has expatiated upon the subject to the extent of columns of space, and the tonnage of ore and of lumber and of agricultural products that would come with the building of the road has been held up as a tempting bait to the Southern Pacific for nearly a quarter of a century. Then the people of Grants Pass determined to quit the watchful waiting game, and by a practically unanimous vote they appropriated \$200,000 of their own money as earnest of their good faith. It is with pleasure, therefore, that the citizens who put up their cash so cheerfully see their judgment justified. For the operation of the first unit of the road, running from Grants Pass to Hays Hill, proves all that has been claimed for the district the road is to open up and develop. Every month the traffic is increasing, and with the road less than a year old it is turning a stream of shekels into the coffers of the operating company. The August business was most gratifying, not alone from the amount of freight paid for hauling the products of the mine, the forest and the farm but also from the indirect dividend which the road is paying the community as a whole. The operation of the mine gives employment to many men, and all the activities that have been given new life because of the railroad are leaving the impress of prosperity upon the district that comes within the scope of their influence. The origination of 138 carload shipments of freight over the little 15-mile road during the last month is full justification for the confidence of the Grants Pass public. The road will be a world-beater when it is built as planned through the Illinois valley and to the coast, and Grants Pass and the tributary territory will develop at an equal pace.

TWELVE MONTHS OF CLIMATE

The weather of the Rogue valley is most seasonable. August was the typical summer time when the sun poured his brightest rays down upon the earth and caused vegetation to grow apace—if the water was there for irrigation. It brought on a magnificent growth of hops, and then, with September 1st, the "first week of hop picking." The "oldest inhabitant" will tell you that it always—or most always—rains the first week of hop picking. And the weather is running true to form. Friday the weather was a bit threatening. Saturday it rained, and the summer was broken. Now for that glorious September weather when the hops will be picked, and the apples will take on their blush, and the beets will absorb sugar from the sunshine, and the bucks will rub their antlers on the willows, and the gray squirrels will scamper up the maples—but what's the use? October will be some more of it, and then November, and December. Its great, this living in the Rogue river valley where you have 12 straight months of climate.

Not only will the people of the Rogue valley hear Farmer Smith during the progress of the Josephine county fair, but the sugar beet people have wired that they would send an agricultural expert here to talk upon beet culture during the fair.

Store will be closed all day LABOR DAY KINNEY & TRUAX

The strike has been headed off, at least temporarily. But the issue has not been closed. If the railroads abide by the provisions of the new law they will surely raise a howl about the increase in operating expense, and will seek an increase of freight rates to cover it.

STRIKE DANGER ENDS.

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Yorkers arrived at the same time. As James pushed his giant frame upon the scene the sun came out. The band began playing and every one felt better. Immediately afterward the president called his guests to luncheon. A contingent of boy scouts, delegated to preserve order, raised the flag in front of the mansion. The president's personal flag, with a red eagle surrounded by stars on a background of blue, was brought from Washington and was raised when he began to speak.

Few Leaders Are Present Aside from members of the New Jersey state committee, the president found few of the battle-scarred veterans of democracy on hand. Champ Clark, W. J. Bryan, Charles Murphy, Thomas Taggart and many others were absent. Clark and Marshall remained in Washington to sign the eight-hour railway workers' bill.

The president plans to affix his signature when he reaches Washington tomorrow.

Vice-President Marshall arrived unexpectedly at Shadow Lawn a few minutes before 4 o'clock and was loudly cheered.

At 4 o'clock it was estimated that 20,000 persons were on the grounds of the summer White House.

James concluded speaking at 4:14 and was applauded for one minute. President Wilson began speaking at 4:16, reading his speech.

KANSAS CITY GREET'S HUGHES

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—After receiving last night at Kansas City what was probably the most enthusiastic reception of his campaign tour. Nominee Hughes came to St. Louis reinvigorated and ready to ram home further assaults on the democratic administration. It was believed that the candidate would make some further and clearer references to that portion of his policies referring to the hyphen in this city—the city with the second largest German-American population in the United States. In speeches which he delivered through Kansas yesterday Hughes took occasion to elaborate his views on the necessity for unity of spirit in the movement for Americanism. He was expected at tonight's meeting at the Coliseum—where his competitor in the presidential race was re-nominated only three months ago—still further to enlarge on these views.

The governor and Mrs. Hughes were touched today by a letter from

a 16-year-old girl in Portland, Oregon— name withheld on the governor's request. She wrote that she had a dream in which she saw and shook hands with Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes in the White House. She knew the dream was coming true. The candidate wrote her a letter himself, and Mrs. Hughes added a postscript thanking the little lady for her prediction.

In St. Louis today the nominee was the central figure in an automobile parade on his arrival shortly after eight o'clock, and was to speak at a luncheon under the auspices of the Business Men's league at the Missouri Athletic club. Late in the afternoon he was to shake hands with the public at the Hotel Jefferson, and at night speak in the Coliseum. Tomorrow he will rest, leaving at night for Nashville.

Those close to the candidate indicated today that the governor intended particularly to dwell upon the principle of exclusive federal control of the militia, which he enunciated at last night's meeting at Kansas City, and on the Mexican policy in speeches during the next few days. He intends, it was said, more specifically to outline exactly what measures he advocates to correct the abuses in government which he ascribes to the democratic administration. Hughes has been considerably rolled over democratic declaration that his campaign so far has exhibited mostly complaints, without indicating corrective and constructive remedies. Tonight he proposes to answer these declarations, while still thrusting away in critical analysis of what he considers democratic inefficiency.

AUSTRIANS QUIT HERMANNSTADT

Berlin, Sept. 2.—Hermannstadt, former capital of Transylvania, and the town of Seps-St. Gyorgy have been evacuated by the Austrians before the Roumanian advance, it was officially announced in a statement received from Vienna today.

(Hermannstadt, a city of 35,000 inhabitants, lies twelve miles from the Roumanian frontier. It is well built and has a number of fine public buildings and educational institutions. It was a strong fortress city in the Turkish wars and was formerly the seat of an extensive trade with the east. The evacuation of Hermannstadt, together with the evacuation of Kronstadt a few days ago, gives the Roumanians possession of two of the principal cities of Transylvania. It indicates further that the Roumanians have penetrated the famous Red Tower pass in their invasion of Transylvania. The town of Seps-St. Gyorgy lies 16 miles northeast of Kronstadt.)

"On the Russian front, near Orsova, Herkules and Furdoo, the enemy was repulsed in Thursday's fighting," said the Austrian statement. "Otherwise there was no important engagement."

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JAMES PREDICTS WILSON'S ELECTION

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 2.—A record of "peace, prosperity and happiness," while the old world staggered beneath a load of sorrow, insures President Wilson's re-election in November, Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky assured the president in formally notifying him of his nomination by the democratic convention this afternoon.

"With an enthusiasm, unanimity and earnestness never surpassed in the political life of America, the representatives of the purest democracy in the world have summoned you again to lead the hosts of peace, prosperity and American righteousness," said James.

"They do not make this call upon you for the purpose of honoring you, for you already have had bestowed upon you by your countrymen the greatest honor within their gift. They call you for service to America and mankind, a service you have so amply proved to be of the highest type known to governments among men."

James enumerated some of the accomplishments of the Wilson administration. The federal reserve act, he said, freed the country from the money oligarchy, "destroying at the same time the money trust" and the panic trust. Referring to the president's diplomatic successes without plunging the country into war, the senator said:

"This great triumph you achieved for America and for the world gave protection to non-combatants and neutrals that war-mad countries must respect and this diplomatic achievement will be the guiding, protecting precedent to millions of lives of the innocent and unoffending long after you are gone.

"This triumph of yours will not be told in history by a great war debt, a mammoth pension roll, vacant chairs and unhappy firesides, but it will be told in the victory of matchless diplomacy and irresistible logic."

Enactment of the child labor law, an increase in saving deposits, attainment of a position of world leadership in the matter of exports and prosperity everywhere were credited to President Wilson by the Kentuckian, who after predicting another Wilson victory, said:

"The great convention which nominated you was neither controlled nor

intimidated by any un-American or foreign influence. It had the heart beat and spoke the true sentiment of the country."

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What is Your Hardest Day? Monday, of course. But we can do your laundry and weekly washing and you will not have that worry or labor Grants Pass Steam Laundry Phone 37 and our wagon will call

FASHION GARAGE and Machine Shop Best Equipped Shop in Southern Oregon Expert Machinist in charge Oxy-Acetyline Welding Vulcanizing and Tube Repairs Overland and Studebaker Service Station

Cook by Wire! It's a Snap! Cook by wire! Six on the fire! Fire went out of date, my dear, when Billy Sunday discovered water. What year do you think this is—1900? How silly! Don't you know this is the age when a taxi is born every minute, ships at sea have arguments while three thousand miles apart and musical shows only carry three or four ward-robes trunks? Fancy! We're not cooking any longer with wood, ashes, dirty kitchens, coal, gasoline, Roman-candle matches, wood, smoke nor ranges which make you as hot as Helene, the Russian queen of 411 C. O. D. Wood is now being used for cafe tables, coal is sold exclusively to Central Stations, gas has all it can do to take care of political speeches and gasoline is so expensive that only kings and waiters can afford to cook with it. Smoke, fumes, sooty pots and the other old fashioned things have been laid on the shelf with bicycles, suspenders and William Jennings Bryan. Why woman, this is 1916! Today electric range and aeroplane factories employ three shifts! Yesterday 90,000 hamlets were "killed" in a movie war! Real sharks are pulling the resorters' legs at Atlantic City this year! This is 1916! The electric range is fascinating, chummy, homey, Utopian and every other fancy adjective you can think of! It is guaranteed to remove work, worry and widowhood and make Monday morning seem like Saturday afternoon—with birdies singing in the tree tops. Electric cooking is delicious, fattening, eugenic, god-like, ferocious and ten times better than Mother used to make. In fact, some women are so crazy about it that the sale of canned sardines dropped from \$18 to 18 cents in one town in one week. Name on request? Lykelle! Order your electric range NOW! It will put your favorite dream of heaven in the piker class! Don't worry about the price! Papa will settle if you know how to work it! The scheme—not the range! As Woodrow Wilson says, "Write today!" —By permission of Daisy Dayload.

You Want Good Tires THESE that will defend themselves. What kind of a tire is that? "The FIRESTONE" the tire that is nationally advertised as the best ever For Sale by the Ford Garage