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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Rain in west, cloudy and warmer in east. Wednesday, rain, moderate southerly winds increasing in force.

OREGONIAN SCENTS DANGER

The revelations made by Carl Ackerman of the revolutionary origin of the steelworkers' strike warn the American people that they should not necessarily regard a strike in these times as a simple dispute between employers and workmen as to wages, hours or conditions of work. It may actually be a movement in the general war of the revolutionists to destroy the republic and to set up some new form of government, or no government, in its place.

Organized labor appears to have been spoiled during the war. Workmen—those in the shipyards—have been drawing fat salaries and feasting on the best in the land. To get them to work and not interfere with the speedy prosecution of the war they were granted most anything they asked by the administration.

That was the distinction drawn between the soldier and the man who was, for some minor defects, or no defect at all, permitted to remain at home while his neighbor was hurried across the water to face the German cannon. Had war-work laborers been drafted and been compelled to work under orders similar to those provided for the combat troops, possibly there would not now be so much unrest and so many strikes.

These are times that try the stability of a government, and never did we need a man with the courage of a Roosevelt as we need him today. The Boston policemen's strike proves that.

Thomas Nelson, who relinquished his job at Astoria rather than dismiss Huttula, a foreigner who was accused of being a slacker, says there is nothing in Huttula's actions from preventing him from becoming a citizen of the United States. It is said that Huttula registered for the draft, but he had conscientious scruples against going to war. There is the case in a nutshell: Nelson says Huttula did not recall his U. S. citizenship papers to avoid the draft, but "because he had scruples against going to war." If he refuses to fight for the country in which he makes his home, he should never be admitted as a citizen. The United States has just been deporting a number of fellows like Huttula.

The North can no longer point an accusing finger at the South for resorting to mob law, since the Omaha

Many Items

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affair. Such incidents are strong arguments in favor of capital punishment. There were no doubt many in that mob who feared that if the negro was not lynched he would get off with a few years' sentence and then be pardoned out to commit another such crime—or at least to set a bad example for other degenerates who, fearing only death, would take desperate chances. Jail sentences hold no terror for such beasts—any penitentiary warden will vouch for that.

Coos county won first prize at the fair on cheese, tomatoes, potatoes, apples and pumpkins—and yet there are people who think that county does not yet need a paved highway and a first class rail road.

The American Legion is campaigning for 1,000,000 members. Why stop at a million? If the Legion continues along the fine, patriotic lines of its activity up to this time, the more, the better.

Those striking Boston policemen who want their jobs back ought to have jobs—without any public responsibility.

BELGIAN PLASTERED WITH SERVICE MEDALS

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 27.—When Jose Wagemans, 23 years old, stopped here recently en route to Douglas, Ariz., where he will learn mining from the ground up, he was hailed as one of the men most distinguished for personal valor among all of Belgium's valiant fighting men.

He was only a private when he was mustered out at Antwerp, August 15, but he held almost enough decorations for bravery to cover his entire chest. Among these are the Belgian military medal with six lions and five palms, indicating distinguished bravery in six great battles and meriting the cross on five separate occasions; the Kerensky medal of the Battalion of Death, said to be the rarest military decoration; the Yser cross; three crosses of St. George, the Russian honor corresponding to the British Victoria Cross; the Belgian Commemorative War Cross, with the volunteer crown and eight bars, and the Belgian Medal of Victory.

Wagemans belongs to an influential Belgian family, but said he knew and liked many Americans and chose to live in the United States.

"Henceforth America is my country," he said, "Here I will make my home."

GRANTS PASS HAS AGAIN MADE

(Continued from page 1)

ed to Mr. Drake for his splendid articles. Our ministers have, from the start, backed up this good work.

Last, but with emphasis, let us all have a hearty cheer for the women who went from home to house to receive our gifts. Some had scattered territory, but the committee tried to divide the town the best the mind's eye directed.

MRS. GRANT THRASHER, Chairman.
MRS. H. L. STONAKER, Secretary.
MRS. ARTHUR STRADER, Treasurer.
CHARLES R. DRAKE, Publicity.

GRANTS PASS R. F. D. No. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Grant are entertaining Mrs. Grant's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson and little son, Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manning, who motored from Seattle and are sight-seeing round our beautiful valley. The Grants are our new neighbors, having bought the Garver ranch last spring.

Dr. Dillingham is a busy man these days overseeing the graveling of the road—here's hoping we have better roads this winter. The Dr. is also hustling getting rights-of-way for the big irrigation ditch soon to be through our valley, which will mean a mint to the ranchers. But with it all the Dr. finds time to capture some fine steelheads, he is sure a lucky fisherman and a jolly good fellow.

Rogue river valley grange will give another one of their select parties on Friday night, October 3rd, at their hall.

Mrs. J. M. Love and W. A. Watson of Oakland, Cal., motored over the Siskiyou and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Branscombe at their ranch two miles from the city. Mrs. Love is a brave little woman, having driven all the distance in her 1917 Buick. She is very cool headed and there are few women who would care to undertake the trip. She will return home by way of Crescent City Thursday. Mr. Watson is looking for a ranch and may located in our valley.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

The Town Garden

Many of the gardens of Grants Pass are made on soils that are deficient in humus, and as a result after they are irrigated and cultivated a little while the soil gets very hard, just a little below the surface, and grows very slow.

One of the best remedies is to plant a crop in the early fall to turn under in the spring. Right now is the time to put it in. Sow vetch with rye, oats or wheat, preferably rye, at the rate of 60 pounds of vetch and 50 pounds of rye per acre. For a garden 60x60 use about 12 pounds of vetch and 10 pounds rye.

You will be surprised at the effect of this on your soil. You will get better results from this than you will from the use of commercial fertilizers if you plant early and get a good growth to turn under in the spring. Do not delay the seeding.

C. D. THOMPSON, County Agent.

Force of Habit.

"Ruth! I'm really surprised at you, putting out your tongue at people." "It was all right, mother; it was only the doctor going past."

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RIGHT-HANDED PITCHERS MAINSTAY OF CLUBS

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Southpaw pitchers, who for years have given way in the baseball world series hall of fame to right-handers, this year bid fair to prove the stars of the championship contests.

With the exception of one or two years—notably 1918—right handed twirlers have been the mainstays of their clubs for 30 seasons and seldom has southpaw pitching brought the world's champion title to any club. This year, however, the Cincinnati Reds virtually have southpawed their way to victory and two left handers have shared with the Veteran Eddie Cleotie, the burden of bringing another American league pennant to the Chicago White Sox.

Two southpaws—Duth Ruether, last year considered not good enough for the big leagues, and Slim Sallee, twice discarded—are the twirlers chiefly responsible for the Reds' victory in the National league and it is on these men that Cincinnati will depend largely in the fall series. Elmer and Ring the two star right handers, have long done their share, but Cincinnati fans are betting on Ruether and Sallee.

For the White Sox, Eddie Cleotie, is, of course, a pitching staff by himself, but Claude Williams has won many games with his southpaw slants and Dick Kerr, has more than held his own.

So it seems probable that the series this year may find Ruether and Sallee battling with Kerr and Williams for premier honors.

Left handers have held little prominence in world series pitching with the one exception of 1918 when the southpaws had more than their share of glory.

Babe Ruth won two games from the Chicago Cubs, while Tyler and Vaughn did most of the hurling for the national leaguers.

ADMITS EAST GIVES YANKS

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lutionary war to order the American navy anywhere at any time."

Secretary Hitchcock pointed out that the senate had already adopted a resolution asking Secretary Daniels for a report on the landing of the sailors and said he thought it was beneath the dignity of the senate to "harrass the departments upon matters with which we are very little concerned."

Senators evidently were proceeding on the assumption that peace had been concluded, which was not the case, Senator Hitchcock said. He explained that supervision over part of the Dalmatian coast had been temporarily allotted to the United States by the supreme council and that the American sailors were landed merely to maintain conditions as they had existed.

"But we are not at a state of war with Serbia or Italy," interrupted Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois.

Senator Hitchcock agreed, but added that during the war all orders for American military and naval forces were not issued in Washington.

"When did we go to war with Italy?" asked Senator Lodge.

"We didn't," replied the Nebraska senator.

"Yes, but it was Italians we drove out," rejoined Senator Lodge.

Senator Hitchcock declared the landing of American sailors had been necessitated by the fact that the Italians "were virtually in insurrection."

SAVING KAISERS' STATUES

Germans in Thorn Fear Poles Will Destroy Them.

The Germans are carefully removing all bronze statues of former kaisers from Bromberg and Thorn lest the Poles destroy them on their arrival.

The statue of Frederick the Great at Bromberg already has been taken to Schneidemuhl and re-erected there. That of William the Great will be removed in a few days and the former kaiser's statue at Thorn will be taken from the market with a festival parade. The German government will be asked to erect it elsewhere. Memorials of Bismarck and other German chiefs also will be removed from the bridge across the Vistula river.

Great Is Enthusiasm.

Enthusiasm comes with the revelation of true and satisfying objects of devotion, and it is enthusiasm that sets the powers free.—Woodrow Wilson.

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