

"IT'S THE CLIMATE :: WE'RE TELLING THE WORLD :: COME AND ENJOY IT"

Grants Pass Daily Courier

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SEATTLE AND SPOKANE HARD HIT BY STRIKE

LOGGING CAMPS IN THREE STATES CLOSED BY STRIKERS WHEN BOARD IS RAISED

ASK RELEASE OF PRISONERS

President's Conference Adjourns in Confusion When Public Representative Proposes Plan

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14.—Union circles today received reports that several of the logging camps in Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana have been closed by strikes resulting when the employees announced an advance of 25 cents a day in the price of board. The employers said that few of the camps were affected.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 14.—Picketing of the workingmen's hotel here and efforts made to prevent men leaving employment offices for jobs in the woods, together with the L. W. W. strike in some of the camps marked developments today in what is believed agitation among loggers in this section.

The strikers' demands include a \$5 per day minimum and the release of "class war prisoners."

Employers estimated that there are 1600 men out.

Washington, Oct. 14.—President Wilson's industrial conference adjourned in confusion this afternoon after Thomas L. Chadbourn, the public representative, had proposed a plan to settle the industrial disputes as a substitute for labor's resolution demanding arbitration of the steel strike.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Labor's demand that the nation-wide steel strike be arbitrated was reported to the national industrial conference today without recommendation, but with the suggestion that if arbitration is undertaken, a committee be chosen from representatives of the conference, but who are not in attendance.

DAYTON BANK ROBBED

McMinnville, Ore., Oct. 14.—The sheriff here has been notified that the bank of Dayton, near here, has been robbed.

Sunday night of \$1500 in liberty bonds and war stamps.

The burglars blew the vault.

GOVERNMENT GOODS ARRIVE HERE TODAY

The canned goods ordered by Grants Pass people from the federal government last August arrived in the city this morning. They have been a long time en route, but the entire order came in from Portland, with the exception of the vegetable soup and two-pound cans of baked beans.

Postmaster Quinlan and his force of clerks have been busy today opening up the goods and checking them over and they may be called for any time beginning Wednesday morning.

There are about 7500 pounds of goods in the order, which includes canned corn, beef, peas, bacon, string beans, cherries, and dry beans and rice. Mr. Quinlan states that he has just received notice from the government that sales through postoffices were closed on September 24, and no more orders will be received.

OLCOTT SAYS ARMS NOT FOR STRIKES

Rumor Guns Shipped Here From California for Emergency; for Oregon Regiment

Salem, Ore., Oct. 14.—Governor Olcott denies that supplies for the Third Oregon infantry are being hastened from Benicia arsenal, California, because of the strike situation in this state and says that in telegrams that have passed between himself, the adjutant general's office and army authorities nothing has been said about strikes and attendant dangers in Oregon.

"When the Oregon regiment was federalized," said Governor Olcott, "it was still lacking in the new army rifles and some other equipment necessary to a first class regiment, but this was to be sent from Benicia arsenal.

"Adjutant General Stafkin believed the equipment would assist materially in bringing up the regiment to full strength, so that it would be prepared for any eventuality, and for this reason was in a hurry to receive it. He asked authority to sign my name to a telegram to the arsenal urging haste in the shipment and this was granted.

"Still there was delay and the adjutant general sent additional telegrams to Senator Chamberlain and the adjutant general at Washington, but in none of these messages was anything said about strikes, nor was there anything else of sensational character."

ENGINEERING STUNT STAGGERS CADETS

Mount Grappa, Italy, Oct. 14.—Cadets of the graduating class of the United States military academy at West Point who are visiting battlefields of the world war, had four days of thrills in their visit to the Italian front, when they were taken to the summits of Mount Sabatino, Mount Grappa and Mount St. Michael, a series of positions in the Italian Alps which were scenes of mountain fighting by the Italian army in the war.

Mount Grappa is approximately 6,000 feet high, is a solid rock projecting into space in gigantic proportions and almost perpendicular on its sides. The ascent is made by a series of winding roads made on the western side in a switchback formation. There are 39 switchbacks each approximately 200 yards in length curving at each end in a breath-taking curve.

The engineering work staggers the imagination. The bare mountain would have convinced one of the impossibility of the ascent by road but the army engineers accomplished the task, constructing the roads in such a way that a garrison of two army corps could be kept in full operation during the entire war with supplies of ammunition, food and equipment.

EMPEROR BILL STILL HAS EVERY LUXURY

Amerongen, Oct. 14.—The former German emperor is understood to have purchased several villas for the use of his servants at Doorn, where his new home is located. The villagers say that he intends to take a large personnel to Doorn, necessitating the acquirement of about 20 houses.

WANTS THE EMBARGO ON WHEAT RAISED

Washington, Oct. 14.—Julius Barnes, federal grain director, has asked President Wilson to raise the embargo on wheat. Representative Young, of North Dakota, introduced a bill levying a duty of 25 cents a bushel on wheat imports.

SLEUTHS SAY GIMBEL BOMB MAKER FOUND

CHICAGO AUTHORITIES HOPE TO HAVE MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR OUTRAGES JAILED SOON

PLOT TO KILL MAYOR OF GARY

Have Bomb-Maker's Name and Discover Stores of Hidden Dynamite; Arrest Chicago Bomber

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—The military authorities at Gary announced today that they hoped to have the maker of the Gimbel and other bombs which have startled the country during the past year, under arrest within a few hours.

Secret service men said they knew the chief bomb-maker's name and also announced that they had uncovered a plot to assassinate the mayor of Gary and discovered stores of dynamite. They said they had arrested the man who blew up the entrance to the Chicago postoffice a year ago.

WOMEN "MAKE GOOD" AS POLICE OFFICERS

London, Oct. 14.—After ten months of trial the higher authorities of the Metropolitan police have decided that women police officers have made good, and the 100 now on duty will be retained. They must be of good education, possessing tact, kindness and a sympathetic nature, willing to work seven hours a day for \$10 a week and be ready at all times for duty.

The force was recruited from the patrol workers of the national union of women workers employed by the commissioner in 1916 to aid in the protection of the city. They did excellent work, but last November it was felt that the pressing need for them had passed, and they were disbanded.

RED CROSS NURSE TELLS OF HORRORS AMONG PEOPLE IN WESTERN SIBERIA

Tokio, Oct. 14.—In a letter from Omsk, Siberia, Miss Charlotte Boardman Rogers, of New York City, who was on the western front when the Kolchak armies recently evacuated a number of cities, writes a pitiable story of the horrors of typhus which she personally observed as a nurse of the American Red Cross. Under date of July 20 she says:

"I have spent 24 hours in hell. Our train was stalled at the railway station of Petropavlovsk, Far Western Siberia, and somewhere to the west of us the Red armies were coming on."

To the right of us, left of us, rear of us, were typhus fever trains, passenger cars, 25, 30, even 35 cars to a train and all loaded with men from the front and from the evacuated hospitals, with hundreds—thousands of patients dying of the dread disease.

No nurses waited on them, no doctors administered medicines to stimulate the action of their weakened hearts. They lay on rough board shelves erected around the sides and ends of the cars, or on the floor where even cattlemen would have placed straw if animals were to be carried. No sanitary conveniences were supplied; the patients' clothes were stained with filth and blood; their feet caked with mud

MILLER HELD IN CONNECTION WITH MURDER

WIFE DROWNED WHILE CROSSING LAKE WASHINGTON IN LAUNCH WITH HUSBAND

FORMER WIFE OF MAYOR BAKER

Officers Find Blood Stains on Launch and State That Couple Had Previously Quarreled

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14.—Walter Miller is still held in the jail here today, following the drowning of his wife from a launch in which they were crossing Lake Washington yesterday.

Miller maintains that his wife fell or jumped overboard, but the police say that blood stains on the launch indicate that there was a struggle.

The couple had quarreled, the officers said. The woman was the former wife of George L. Baker, now mayor of Portland, and was the daughter of F. M. Blair, a Lane county pioneer.

HUNS FLOCK TO AUSTRIA TO SAVE THEIR WEALTH

Vienna, Oct. 14.—Austria, since the collapse, has no need to fear emigration, for in the time between November, 1918, and July, 1919, no less than 160,000 naturalizations have taken place. The majority of them are of residents of Bohemia and Moravia of German ancestry who, rather than come under Czech rule and be Czech citizens, have rushed to Vienna and taken on German-Austrian citizenship.

Many others, refugees most of them, have also swept in and applied for citizenship as Austrians rather than Galicians or Hungarians because they are of German origin. Many have taken the move in an attempt to avoid the confiscation of their fortunes.

This is the latest, and most direct move in the anti-semitic campaign, that is growing in Germany. It is another result of the revolution, which is removing the old censorship removed with it every vestige of control over everything.

Officers of troops in the east repeatedly are accused of deliberately furthering an oppression of their Jewish soldiers. All in all, the life of the Hebrews is one of the most uncomfortable in Germany.

Berlin is flooded with anti-semitic literature. The west end of the city is the particular stamping ground of those who distribute it. The antagonism to Jews extends to almost every stratum of the German population. Magazines, weeklies and monthlies, devote columns to the subject.

"We tried to look away but all day long we heard them moan or call for their sanitary attendants."

"Our trip from Omsk to the extreme front and back again at a time when the Siberian government armies were falling back before the Reds has revealed in all its pitifulness the tremendous need of Russian hospitals, sanitary trains and dressing stations for every kind of supply.

"Although the American Red Cross has been sending train after train to Western Siberia, so vast is the need that many more trains are necessary to meet even the most primal necessities. Yet those of us who have seen the immediate improvement in hospitals and sanitary trains where American Red Cross supplies have come in are immensely encouraged, knowing that every pound of absorbent cotton, every ounce of drugs, every yard of gauze, can be used in Western Siberia to save life."

TAILENDERS IN BIG DERBY TRAILING IN

Forty of Original Starters Line Up for Finish; Lieut. Kiel Loses Out by 31 Seconds

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Refreshed by an enforced over-Sunday rest 40 of the 62 original starters in the army air service trans-continental race lined up early today at controls all the way from Mineola to San Francisco to take up the trail completed Saturday by Lieutenant Melvin W. Maynard, Major Carl Spatz and Lieutenant E. C. Kiel, the three race leaders.

Four fliers who entered at San Francisco started the day with good prospects of reaching Mineola by night, while five of the westbound fliers were within a day's flight, barring accidents, of San Francisco.

Major Spatz and Lieutenant Kiel, the eastbound fliers who landed here Saturday within 20 seconds of each other after a nip and tuck race across the continent, which Major Spatz is reported unofficially to have won by the remarkably narrow margin of 31 seconds, in a 2701 mile race, were working on their weather beaten planes today in an effort to get them ready for the return trip within the 96 hours' maximum time allowed by the air service between arrival at a terminus and departure on the return flight.

SLAYER CONFESSES

Mandan, N. D., Oct. 14.—Stricken with paralysis, Albert Brooks, 72 today confessed he had killed his wife in Columbus, Ohio, 25 years ago.

HEBREWS LEAD DOGS LIFE OVER IN GERMANY

Berlin, Oct. 14.—The Hansa Bund of Hamburg, a mercantile association of the great port, has requested the publishers of the German Officers' Gazette, to publish a demand upon the public, not to read Jewish newspapers. The demand mentions as some of the more prominent German papers owned by Jews the Berlin Tageblatt, the Ulstein papers, Voissische Zeitung, Berliner Zeitung Am Mittag, Morgenpost and the National Zeitung.

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THE UKRAINIANS STAND FOR CHRISTIAN FAITH

London, Oct. 14.—Postage stamps of the new "People's Republic of the Ukraine," one of the young anti-bolshevik states which seceded from Russia are triangular, typifying the dominance of the Christian faith over the Mohammedan. The triquetra stands for the Holy Trinity and is said to be reproduced from a sacred candelabra in the cathedral of St. Sophia at Kiev.

Further south the Trans-Caucasian republic of Georgia has put out stamps of barbaric appearance, on which is seen the figure of a Georgian knight upon a prancing steed, surrounded by constellations.

ARMORED CARS WERE TOO MUCH FOR THE LETTS

BREAK IN WILD PANIC, BUT RECOVER AND RE CROSS RIVER TO GIVE BATTLE

REJECT OFFER OF ARMISTICE

British Warships Assist in Driving Back the German-Russian Forces; Reds Order Training

Copenhagen, Oct. 14.—Rallied by their officers after a panic that seized them when armored cars broke through their lines near Riga, the Lettish forces, reinforced by some Estonians, have regained the initiative and moved across the river over which they fled last week.

The offer of an armistice made by Avaloff-Bermondt has been rejected. The British warships in the harbor at Riga are assisting the Letts in driving the German-Russian army back, and the entire Russian coast is virtually blockaded.

Helsingfors, Oct. 14.—The soviet government of Russia has ordered the entire population to train immediately for military service, according to reports reaching here from Russian sources. All the peasants have been ordered to devote time not occupied with agriculture to drilling.

London, Oct. 14.—The capture of Hamburg marks the beginning of the dash by troops of the Russian north-western army under General Yudenitch toward Petrograd, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail filed Saturday at Liban. General Glazebrook is reported to have taken four complete Bolshevik regiments, 2,000 other soviet troops and the entire staff of the 10th Bolshevik division. His losses are reported to have been 27 killed and 150 wounded.

BOURGEOIS APPOINTED

Paris, Oct. 14.—Leon Bourgeois, former premier, has been appointed representative of France in the council of the league of nations.

+ PRESIDENT WILSON + NOT SO WELL TODAY +

+ Washington, Oct. 14.—President Wilson's condition is + good today, although he did not + have a restful night, the phys- + sicians' bulletin said. His rest- + lessness was caused by the + swelling of a prostate gland. + Dr. Grayson said, and is unin- + portant. It is expected, how- + ever, that Dr. Grayson will call + a specialist to make the pres- + dent more comfortable. +

BAD SPOTS IN ROAD TO BE MACADAMIZED

Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, has written to the county court of Josephine county, stating that the highway commission has favorably passed upon this county's request for funds with which to macadamize some short stretches along the Pacific highway north of Grants Pass on the new established grade, with the understanding that not over \$2,000 is to be used on any one piece of work.

Judge Gillette says the work of improving these bad spots in the road will be begun at once, as they will, in their present condition, make the road impassable after the winter rains start. The work will be classed as "maintenance," and will begin near the county home and extend north to the newly made grade.