

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921.

TWO GREAT CRISES

Perhaps the nation has not faced any greater crises since the signing of the armistice than the two which are presented by the railroad strike and the conference on armaments and the Pacific problems. It is to be hoped and most ardently sought after that both of these crises may be adequately and properly met and settled. A national tie-up of all our railroads would involve terrible consequences. A failure on the part of the great international conference would not simply leave us where we were before, but would arouse new antipathies and create new troubles. The situation is so serious in both instances as to call for the utilization of the best brains of the nation and the consideration of the entire populace.

There is but one way to be sure both of these great crises are properly met and completely settled and that is the rule of right. Great care should be exercised in both instances to see that right prevails and that complete justice is given. We cannot hope to succeed in either case unless all parties are satisfied that they have had justice. Neither partisan pride nor national ambition can be indulged if the outcome is to be a success. A careful analysis of the right and wrong involved in the discussion between the employe and the railroad managers should be made and then with rights of both employe and employers and also the general public in mind the matter should be settled.

As to the international conference a similar attitude should be adopted. We do not believe that all of the other nations of the world are standing by with knives drawn and anxiously awaiting an opportunity to cut our throats. We do believe that unless we lead out in a movement to stop this needless extravagance of continually increasing our armaments, that we will be excelled commercially and completely distanced and in the end perhaps this might prove to be an even worse defeat than a military one.

FAVORS THE EXPOSITION

F. C. Knapp of the Peninsula Lumber company of Portland in writing for the Oregon Voter sounds a very great truth when he states that we as citizens of the state of Oregon are offered two alternatives. Mr. Knapp was writing relative to the desirability of, taxing for the holding of the 1925 exposition. He says in part as follows:

"Men all over the state are working less hours per day than they worked heretofore. The expenses of carrying on municipal, county and state affairs have increased and cannot be stopped. We as citizens must do one of two things:

"Spend our time groaning among ourselves under the load, or

"Lift our voices until everyone knows that Oregon is one of the best places in the world for manufacturers to locate and for farmers to

live in peace, happiness and contentment."

Mr. Knapp's idea of the matter would be to adopt the latter horn of the dilemma. Boost Oregon; hold the exposition and induce outside capital to come to this state and help develop our wonderful latent resources. In this way assessed valuations would be increased and government maintained at a lower tax rate.

REPUTATION

Since publishing our editorial on "Our Boys" in last week's issue, one phase of the situation which we had not mentioned has been called to our attention. A local business man told us that recently one of this set of young boys who are so prominent upon the streets—at all hours of the night came to him and wanted a job. At first he considered giving the young man a position but upon investigation learned that he ran with a fast crowd and that he bore a reputation for shooting craps and gambling and so he dismissed the matter.

Young men cannot expect to inspire confidence in themselves by such actions and they can blame only themselves if they acquire a reputation which is shady. Associating with other young fellows of questionable character will not help in establishing a good reputation, neither will being seen on the streets at all hours of the night and playing craps, etc. The young man who is desirous of getting somewhere in life will be very careful of his reputation.

The local hunters were getting their guns in readiness for the birds last Friday night, preparatory to the opening of the season on Saturday morning. Quite a number of the farmers were at the same time preparing for the season by posting no hunting signs on their premises. It is too bad that the exceedingly poor sports among the hunting fraternity have compelled the farmers to take this precautionary measure, for it works an injustice upon the fellows who do try to be careful about their hunting. However, no one can blame the farmers for protecting themselves in view of the fact that they have had their cattle and fowls shot, windows broken and other damage done in the past.

MICKIE SAYS—

DON'T NEVER COMPLAIN TO THE EDITOR THAT HE DON'T PRINT ALL THE NEWS, BECAUSE YOU'LL PROBABLY SEE THE TIME WHEN YOU'LL BE DAMN GLAD HE DON'T!

850 DISASTER DEATH
TOLL FOR ONE YEAR

Red Cross Gives \$1,871,000 Relief When 65,000 Families Are Made Homeless.

Forty-three disasters, resulting in the death in the United States of 850 persons and the injury of 2,500 called for emergency relief measures and the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, says an announcement based upon the forthcoming annual report of the Red Cross. These disasters caused property damage estimated at \$30,000,000, affected sixty-seven communities and rendered 65,000 families homeless.

The year's disasters were of varying types, including several which previously had never been thought of as falling within that classification. The Red Cross furnished relief in seventeen fires of magnitude, five floods, seven tornadoes or cyclones, one devastating storm, three explosions, including the one in Wall street; one building accident, two typhoid epidemics, the most serious being that at Salem, Ohio, which affected 9 per cent of the population; one smallpox epidemic, in the republic of Haiti; one train wreck, the race riot at Tulsa, Okla.; the famine in China, emergency relief in famine among the Indians of Alaska, the grasshopper plague in North Dakota and an earthquake in Italy.

Pueblo Most Serious

By far the most severe of the disasters in the United States during the period covered by the Red Cross report was the Pueblo flood early in June, 1921. The rehabilitation problem confronting the Red Cross in Pueblo was one of the most difficult in recent years. When the first news of the horror was flashed through the country, the American Red Cross National Headquarters responded with a grant of \$105,000 for relief work. Governor Shoup of Colorado, appreciating the long and successful experience of the Red Cross in organizing disaster relief work, placed the entire responsibility for the administration of relief in its hands.

In response to appeals from President Harding, Governor Shoup and other governors of western states and through local chapters of the Red Cross and other community organizations, public-spirited citizens brought the total contributed for Pueblo's rehabilitation to more than \$325,000.

The terrible havoc wrought by the flood waters is a matter of record. More than 2,300 homes were affected and 7,351 persons were left homeless. Estimates of \$500,000 as an absolute minimum for rehabilitation were made by Red Cross officials in charge of the relief work.

Fast Work in Wall Street

The Wall street explosion was notable in that relief workers of the Red Cross were on the scene twenty minutes after the disaster occurred. The race riot at Tulsa also was unique in disaster relief annals in that outside of a small emergency relief fund contributed by the Red Cross, the only relief measures outside the city consisted of the service of social workers, nurses and a trained executive whose object was to assist local forces in directing their own efforts.

In decided contrast with the previous year, only one tornado assumed the proportions of a major disaster. This occurred on April 15, in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texarkana as the center. The significant feature of this disaster relief work was the fact that it covered so much rural territory as to make necessary a large number of relief workers.

The famine in China, necessitating relief expenditures totalling more than \$1,000,000 by the American Red Cross was by far the most serious of the foreign disasters in which the Red Cross gave aid.

Builds Up Its Machinery

In connection with the administration of disaster relief measures, an increasing effectiveness on the part of the Red Cross to deal with emergencies was manifested during the past year. In 328 chapters of the American Red Cross there have been formed special committees to survey the resources of their respective communities and to be prepared in case of disaster. In others of the 3,402 active chapters, a network of communication has been formed through which instantaneous relief may be dispatched to any part of the United States.

That its work in this field may be continued with ever greater effectiveness, the American Red Cross is appealing for widespread renewal of membership during its Annual Roll Call, to be conducted this year from November 11 to 24.

LIFE SAVING CORPS
ENROLLMENT 10,000

Growth of Red Cross Life Saving Corps throughout the country continued unabated during the last fiscal year, a summary of the year's achievements by that Red Cross Service shows. There are now 100 Corps with a total membership of more than 10,000 members, of which 1,276 are sufficiently skilled in the work to act as examiners. Among the outstanding achievements of the Red Cross in this field during the last year was the organization at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, of what is perhaps the largest life saving corps in the world.

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ELECTRIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

The following is the time of electric train arrivals at the city ticket office at Newberg:

To Portland	From Portland
6:05 a. m.	8:55 a. m.
9:03 a. m.	11:32 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
4:06 p. m.	5:29 p. m.
7:04 p. m.	8:56 p. m.

Portland-Newberg Motor Bus Schedule Effective August 15, 1919

Subject to change without notice.

Leave Portland	Leave Newberg
4th and Alder	Imperial Hotel
8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
Sat. and Sun.—only—Sat. and Sun.	11:15 p. m.
11:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

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