

Sherman County Journal

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STRIKE

Evidently the longshoremen's strike is directed to as great an extent toward petty bosses as it is toward employers. Workers do not like the method of hiring and the management of hiring halls. They wish their union to be recognized so that they can correct the evils that have grown up under the present regime.

There can be no doubt that evils exist. There is no doubt but that if the strike is continued long enough and as effectively as at present it will succeed. Still, the whole situation is decidedly bad as far as the public is concerned for the major fight appears to be between laborers as much as between employers and labor.

Everyone in authority is adopting a hands off attitude, newspapers are expressing no pronounced opinions, police let strikers rule the docks and nothing is done to move goods or to settle the strike so that goods can be moved amicably.

Public opinion is not sufficiently informed to take sides and thus force settlement. It is a mess. It is time some one, whether federal, state or city authority, became bold enough and well enough informed to bring the opposing parties together and start the movement of goods again. Otherwise there will soon be no business to strike over.

DON'T WORRY, GIRLS

One of the world's most important problems has been solved during the past week; the ten most beautiful women have been picked. Politicians may debate the advisability of state laws, economists may argue the importance of their theories, farmers may discuss day after day the proper methods of producing the staff of life but still the comparative beauty of women remains one of the most common subjects of human interest.

Now, thanks to the versed opinion of a number of men, the ten most beautiful women have been chosen. It is a never ending task. Each year we have beauty contests, some of them world wide and the winners pictures are broadcast even to the smallest weekly in the land to be reproduced for all to see and admire. It is one of the most remarkable things about us. But we cannot consider ourselves as distinguished on that account. The Greeks before the Christian era were interested in the same subject.

The decision makes it a trifle hard for the callow youth who has already made the observation that the neighbor's daughter was the absolute acme of feminine perfection. In fact, the very existence of the race depends on young men who make such observations. We trust there will be general disagreement with the judges choice and each young lady may be assured that, regardless of the decision of the artists and portrait photographers, some personable male will name her as the fairest of the land and ask for the rare privilege of looking at her for the remainder of his or her existence.

Next Monday will be another election day and one on which matters of more than ordinary interest are voted upon. Children are the greatest concern of normal folks and their welfare is more important than many state problems about which voters rush to the polls. Let us hope that board members of fairness and intelligence and clerks able to keep records carefully are elected throughout the county.

Man, who was to stalk the wild boar and the roe buck with bow and arrow or with a spear, now gives vent to his hunting instincts by wielding a fly swatter.

Tugwell, not having been born in a log cabin, just had to be a dirt farmer to get by the senate committee.

During the summer and winter the voters of Oregon sign their names to petitions and in the spring and autumn they make their marks on ballots to nullify the whole procedure.

Like the Portland Rosarians people like to play at royalty but they would all kick like bay steers if it was necessary.

If the state continues to revoke drivers' licenses when the owner is caught driving drunk we will soon have dry roads. Wouldn't it be a good thing to revoke licenses of those who never dim their lights?

Men on relief at Vancouver refused to work because the state had to feed them anyway. What a surprise awaits those birds.

Cool weather for wheat, they say. While this isn't exactly cool it won't do much damage.

Grass Valley

Mrs. Henry Roth, with her two daughters, and son, Arthur, left Wednesday for Ontario, Oregon, and American Falls, Idaho, where she will visit relatives of Mr. Roth's and her own.

Mrs. Floye von Borstel is in Portland this week enjoying the Rose Festival and visiting with friends.

Bruce Alley is home from his school year at Willamette having finished his freshman year.

Miss Olga Koope came home Monday for a short visit from her work at Hood River. She expects to return Saturday.

Work on the Odd-Fellows hall is progressing rapidly with the side walls up and the shingles ready to go on.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rowe left Saturday for Idaho where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Rowe's parents.

Miss Maud Homewood is home here with her mother, Mrs. L. R. French, after a term of teaching school at Adel in Lake county.

Mrs. Frank Wilcox and daughter are visiting here from Newberg.

Charles Chamberlin and family and Mrs. R. F. Strange and Lawrence Woodie spent the week end in Grass Valley from Portland where they have been living since leaving this county.

L. C. Davies and wife left for Portland the first of the week to remain there during the summer months.

Paul Muller of Tygh Valley was here Wednesday delivering some wood.

Harold Hughes expects to attend the University of Washington summer school in Seattle this summer and left Monday for that city.

Albert Schmitz has been employed with Henry Roth in building the Odd-Fellows building.

George Wilcox returned Tuesday night from a trip to Newberg where he spent a few hours with his wife and son, Junior, who is reported to be about the same.

Florin Coon drove to Portland Monday to take Mrs. Coon to Monmouth where she will attend summer school. Florin returned Wednesday.

Mrs. William Buether was taken to the hospital in The Dalles Tuesday afternoon for another treatment for the sinus trouble that has been bothering her.

I. D. Pike went to Hermiston early this week taking Veri Baker and Vere Pike with him to spend the summer on the farm.

Eben Kee brought a specimen of the dreaded Black Widow spider to town to show people what they actually looked like.

Kent News

Margaret Dunlap and Donald von Borstel were the outstanding club members who were sent to summer school by the Legion Auxiliary, also Helen and Charlie Bill Wilson and Anita Dunlap went.

J. R. Dellinger is home now, much improved from his recent illness.

Jesse and Della Helyer went to The Dalles Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Lee Roy Daniels and son Cecil to their home in The Dalles.

Donald McInnis who has been attending school in McMinnville has returned to his home at Kent for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Guyton were elected as delegates to State Grange to be held in Roseburg next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson Mrs. Essie Wilson and Mrs. Ida Davis

attended the funeral of Mrs. M. L. Fritts at Goldendale, Wash., Monday.

Della Helyer went to Bend Friday to visit friends over the week end.

Mrs. Carl Schadowitz is in the Mid-Columbia hospital in The Dalles where she underwent an operation for goitre Friday.

J. C. Wilson and son Charlie made a trip to Wamic Saturday for a truck load of lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton and daughters Carol Ann and Geraldine and Nellie Wilson were dinner guests Sunday at the W. O. Smith home.

Agricultural Jobs

Open With U.S.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior Agricultural Economist, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year. Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.
 Principal Agricultural Economist, \$5,600 a year. Senior Agricultural Economist, \$4,600 a year. Agricultural Economist, \$3,800 a year. Associate Agricultural Economist, \$3,200 a year. Assistant Agricultural Economist, \$2,600 a year. Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Senior Industrial Economist, \$4,600 a year. Industrial Economist, \$3,800 a year. Associate Industrial Economist, \$3,200 a year. Assistant Industrial Economist, \$2,000 a year. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor.

Supervisor of Boys' Activities, \$4,600 to \$5,400 a year. Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior.

Teacher in Community School (Primary, Intermediate, or Junior High School) \$1,680 to \$1,980 a year. Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior.

All salaries given above are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3-1/2 percent towards a retirement annuity.

Production Credit

Lending Thousands

Production Credit associations in Oregon had 121 loans approved for the four week period ended June 1 by the Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, according to figures received today from the Farm Credit administration serving the Pacific Northwest. Eighty five loans were closed during the same period.

In the states of Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho making up the 12th Farm Credit administration district, 1203 loans approved and 915 closed.

The difference between the loans approved and the loans closed represents the volume still in the hands of local PCA's awaiting their completion of the papers necessary to closing.

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ary to closing. These operations include the obtaining of the chattel abstracts, getting the notes and chattel mortgages signed, and forwarding of all necessary papers to the Intermediate Credit bank.

Indication is made by the Intermediate Credit bank upon receipt of the loan from the PCA whether it will accept or decline the loan. The local association is notified of its approval if the loan is accepted. Then, as soon as details are completed by the secretary-treasurer he draws a draft on the Credit bank for the amount desired.

The volume of loans closed in the 12th district for the month of May was \$1,152,782 as compared with \$303,865 for April.

"The increase in credit of over three times the previous month volume testifies to the sound principal back of the PCA system," said Otto F. Allgaier, assistant secretary of the Production Credit corporation of Spokane.

AAA Has Job Now;

Since Drouth

Widespread use of the organization machinery of the Agricultural Adjustment administration in bringing drouth relief wherever needed in the United States is being rapidly accomplished according to reports received by the Oregon State college extension service. An undetermined amount of this will even extend to Oregon, it is learned.

By early June three Oregon counties, Jefferson, Harney and Malheur, had been placed in the "secondary" list of drouth counties. Meanwhile, W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture at Oregon State college, had been named to represent the federal government in administering the relief to be extended through the AAA and which will be coordinated with that of the regular relief agencies.

In the "primary" drouth counties mostly in the north central west, the first move was to inaugurate the program of cattle buying which had been planned even before the drouth struck as a move toward beef cattle adjustment. It is now being rushed into effect as a means of relieving the acute feed situation and saving the cattle owners from complete loss of many of their stock.

Cattle buying will not be extended to the secondary drouth regions for the present at least, reports indicate. Work will be undertaken there to assist cattle owners especially in obtaining emergency feed or in shipping stock out at low rates to places where they may be fed. Assistance in obtaining water supplies is also contemplated in some areas.

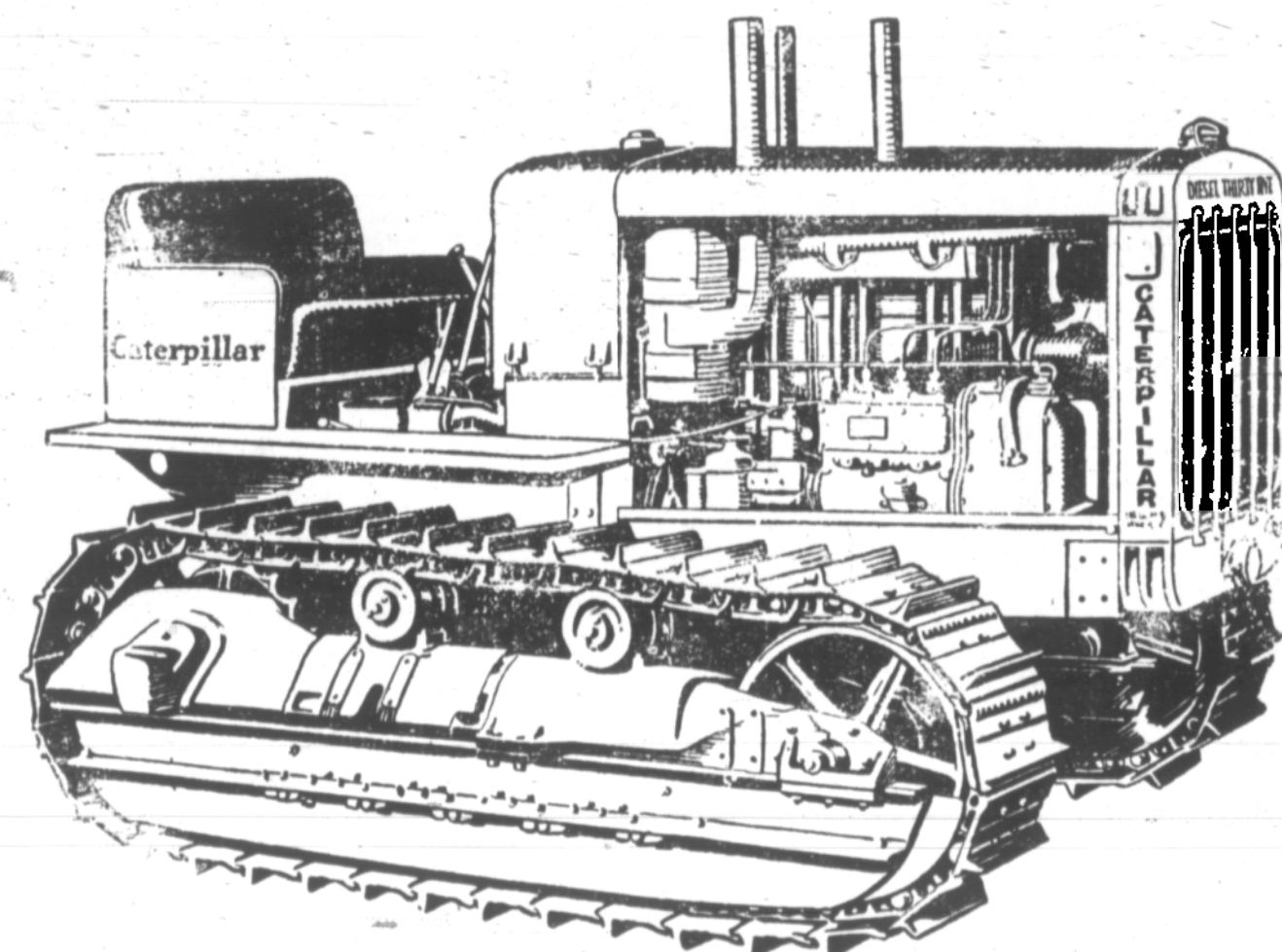
Since the drouth conditions became so acute as to seriously reduce the feed supplies for stock, the AAA issued an order removing the restrictions on the planting of feeds and forage of all sorts on non-contracted acres and of all except corn and grain sorghums on the contracted acres. Even contracted acres may now be pastured and hay may be harvested from them. This ruling extends to the entire country.

No danger of a shortage of wheat exists even if the drouth should continue, latest estimates indicate. More than ample supplies are in sight, the federal crop reporting board says.

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