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TROOPS ON GUARD IN STRIKE ZONE

Half a Dozen States Assemble
Soldiers; Courts Intervene
to Stop Picketing.

Chicago.—The calling out of troops in Illinois, the assembling of soldiers in half a dozen states and the intervention of the federal courts in the nation-wide strike of railway shopmen marked the opening of the second week of the struggle.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad obtained a federal injunction here restraining picketing at the Aurora shops, while an injunction was issued at New Orleans restraining strikers from interfering with trains on the Southern Pacific and at Council Bluffs, Iowa, the Burlington obtained a temporary restraining order directed against striking shopmen in southern Iowa.

With increasing numbers of state troops and emergency forces of United States deputy marshals on guard wherever outbreaks have been threat-

ened, the government announced that life and property would be protected, the mails continued and interstate commerce not interrupted despite the strike of railway shopmen.

After a conference in Washington with President Harding, Attorney-General Daugherty said that additional deputy marshals had been authorized and that they would be sent wherever strike disorders justified.

The attorney-general's announcement came shortly after Lieutenant-Governor Steffen, acting head of the state government in Illinois, in the absence of Governor Small, had ordered five companies of national guardsmen to Bloomington to protect the shops of the Chicago & Alton railroad. The ordering out of the state troops followed appeals from the local authorities.

Some curtailment of train service was reported from St. Louis, Hannibal, Mo., Louisiana, Illinois, New York and several other states. Interference by railway strikers in Texas with a mail train was reported to the post-office department.

On Even Terms Now.
She—No, Junius; now that I have ballot rights, I can never be yours, but you can be mine, if you really care to.

CHAS. S. THOMAS



Charles S. Thomas, former democratic senator from Colorado, named by Attorney-General Daugherty as special prosecutor in the war fraud cases.

BOY SCOUTS SAVE TOWN

Forest Fire Headed Off While Approaching Stellacoom, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.—Tacoma boy scouts at their summer camp on American lake, near here, are credited with saving the town of Stellacoom, Wash., from a forest fire which started near Camp Lewis, and was only a mile from the outskirts of the town when halted by the boys after a detail from camp had fought the fire all night.

Approximately \$15,000 worth of cordwood was saved through the work of the scouts, it was said, and a great deal of green timber in the vicinity was saved by the backfire started by the troop of boys along a two-mile front.

Moody Persons.

You must not allow yourself to feel discouraged because of your moods and because people don't understand them. As a matter of fact very few people understand any person who is a child of moods—because such people are always the most unusual. And it takes unusual people to understand unusual people.—Exchange.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Union Pacific System Announces Fifteen in 1922 and 1923

Corvallis, Ore.—A free agricultural scholarship, it has just been announced, will be awarded by the Union Pacific System to the highest ranking club boy in fifteen Oregon counties during the years 1922 and 1923. The scholarship will be in the College of Agriculture, or the short winter course of the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, and will be worth \$75.00, plus transportation.

The counties in which the scholarships will be given are: Baker, Crook, Des Chutes, Gilliam, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Morrow, Multnomah, Sherman, Union, Umatilla, Wallowa and Wasco.

For the 1923 requirements it is proposed that ten acres of wheat, five acres of corn, one acre of potatoes, or any of the live stock projects now being conducted under the Boys' and Girls' Club Work, shall be grown or completed by each person entering the above competition. The requirements for 1922 are similar to those of 1923, except that the competition shall be upon projects now in effect, such as calf clubs, pig clubs, potato and corn clubs, etc., and prizes are offered only in such counties as can be arranged before the close of the present season.

The winner in each county will be chosen from among the ten boys ranking highest in the county club projects, on the following basis: 75 per cent on rank in club work; 25 per cent on activities of the boy in community affairs.

The rank of these boys in community affairs, and the county winner, will be determined by a committee of three, consisting of the County Superintendent, one person appointed by the Director of Extension in the Oregon Agricultural College, and a third person to be chosen by these two members.

The scholarship must be used within a year of the date of award, except where the boy is a regular attendant at school. In this case, it may be used the year following, or at the next session following the time the boy finishes school.

The action of the Union Pacific System is due to the fact that its president, Mr. C. R. Gray, formerly a member of the governing board of the Maryland Agricultural College, was attracted by the work of boys' and girls' clubs as a factor in interesting the coming generation in farming; and he believes that the System he heads should further this work by offering scholarships, thereby helping worthy boys to obtain training in scientific agriculture.

CROP CONDITIONS REPORTED BETTER

Washington, D. C.—General improvement in crop conditions along the Atlantic and gulf coasts and in the northwest, east of the Rocky mountains, was noted by the agriculture department in its crop summary for the last half of June, made public Saturday.

"Throughout the corn belt," the department's observers found, "small grains were more or less injured by the unusual hot and dry weather, as were also some crops in parts of the mountain and Pacific coast regions. Irrigated crops were not so much affected."

The corn crop generally made progress, except in the southwest, where it was neglected for cotton. Wheat is being harvested in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, northern Iowa, eastern Colorado and California, while threshing is going on in the southwest and some of the southeastern states. Oats are reported generally poor to fair and cotton had fairly good growth.

AN ALL-WOMEN'S BANK

Whether the all-women's bank, just opened at Cleveland, Ohio, will be a success or not remains to be seen, but the idea will, no doubt, appeal to the women who still feel a bit shy and self-conscious in dealing with what has hitherto been a strictly man-made institution. Banks are not nearly so awe-inspiring as they once were, and are daily becoming more human, but there are many women who have not yet found it out. The stocking and the old teapot are much more familiar, and there are no cold and stiff formalities connected with the business of banking in such depositories. If the Women's Savings Bank and Loan company of Cleveland is successful, its success will go far toward removing women's distrust of banks, says the New York Tribune. It will also demonstrate their ability to direct and handle a financial institution from the ground up, for although women have gone beyond the experimental stage in their participation in business, it has been in a subordinate capacity. In the direction and management of large affairs they are just beginning to feel their way.

Daily Thought.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

Interesting Town Happenings

Tom Rash, 10 year old brother of Mrs. Thorp of DeMoss, was thrown off a gravel truck on the DeMoss grade Wednesday afternoon. The truck went off the grade at about the same time. Aside from shock and minor bruises to the boy, no one was injured.

F. E. Wilson, wife and two children were visitors Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Poley. They are old-time friends from the old home town of Mr. and Mrs. Poley. The Wilsons toured Yellowstone park on their way West and left here Thursday, as guests of Dr. Poley and wife, for a drive down the Columbia highway, enroute to California.

The outstanding wheat feature of the government report is that the acreage of all wheat, oats, and rye is 2.2 per cent less than a year ago, but the estimated yield is 177.1 per cent higher. Weather and insect ravages cannot be forecast, but as conditions now stand, the total grain output in the United States should about equal normal proportions. The winter wheat crop is now being harvested in some states, the yield is estimated to average 3.4 per cent higher than 1921.

The most reckless driver of an automobile we have ever seen was the one who drove a Ford roadster between the top of Nigger ridge and Moro last Tuesday morning about 10 a. m. The car carried three men who had been building highway fence. The driver of the Ford roadster passed a car at high speed at the same time that the car he was passing had met a third car. A collision that would have wrecked all three cars was narrowly averted by the skill of the third driver.

The Public Service Commission of Oregon held a public hearing at the court house in Moro Thursday morning, upon the application of Sherman county for two railroad crossings near Moro. One is the crossing of the Sherman highway at the trestle on the E. H. Moore farm and the second that of the Hockman road in front of the Hockman farm. Included in the Commission party were: T. M. Kerrigan and H. H. Corey, members of the Public Service Commission; C. H. Packer, railway engineer for the Commission; W. H. Sibbald, assistant attorney general of Oregon; Chas. E. Cochran, assistant general attorney for the O. W. R. & N.; H. J. Roberts, principal engineer for the O. W. R. & N.; M. C. Williams, division engineer for the O. W. R. & N.; and Herbert H. Hauser, official reporter for the Public Service Commission. The men are traveling in a special train, holding hearings in counties of eastern Oregon where road crossing cases are pending. They will consider the change of route for the Fulton canyon road where it crosses the Bend branch when leaving for Wasco county.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week
Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

The Grant county fair will be held at John Day, September 27 to 30, inclusive.

Bend's bonded indebtedness has been decreased \$53,221 in the past year and one-half.

The annual summer session water carnival at the Oregon Agricultural college is scheduled for July 21.

Two persons were killed and 513 were injured in automobile accidents in Portland during the month of June.

The Ladies of the Invisible Empire is the name of a new organization which filed articles of incorporation at Salem.

September 2 has been announced as the day on which the cornerstone of the million-dollar Elk's temple will be laid in Portland.

The forest fire situation in the Tillamook country is becoming rather grave, according to the latest reports received from there.

With the cherry harvest nearing completion Wasco county is now turning its attention to the wheat, and harvesting has started.

The huckleberry crop in the Blue mountains this year will be unusually large, according to Floyd Kendall, United States forest ranger.

Although the highways of the state were crowded with motor vehicles July 4, less than a dozen arrests were made by state traffic officers.

The voters of Oregon, when they go to the polls at the general election next November, will be confronted by seven proposed constitutional amendments and two initiative measures. This was announced by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, when the time for filing completed petitions for the fall election expired. All of the petitions presented were accepted subject to rechecking by the state department.

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE



Sherman L. Whipple of Boston, candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator to contest the re-election of Senator Lodge.

FRANCE HOLDS KEY TO GERMAN FUTURE

Washington, D. C.—Solution of the German financial and industrial problem rests with France, in the opinion expressed by well-informed economic experts of the United States government. Participation in any relief measures for German rehabilitation under present conditions was regarded by some officials as an economic impossibility.

Viewed from the economic angle, the German situation, it was declared, was solely a question of German credit, which rested upon the reparations terms. Unless France is willing to make concessions in the matter of reparations to enable Germany to carry on her burden, Germany, it was asserted, cannot hope to borrow money to continue her rehabilitation and meet reparations payments.

The probability of Germany's failing to make the reparations payment of 50,000,000 gold marks on July 15 was not regarded by officials as overshadowing any serious economic consequences, as it was explained that it would only be a postponement of payment. Officials added, however, that should the German plan be made some disruption of exchanges affecting British pounds and probably the French franc, as well, would result from the purchase of gold by the Germans to meet their obligations.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Only 53 days' supply of coal is available for public utilities, a canvass on June 15 showed, F. R. Wadleigh, chief of the newly organized coal committee of the department of commerce, has announced.

Horticulturists and nurserymen from Oregon, California, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, Utah and Montana met in Portland Monday for the 12th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen.

A grand jury, for investigating into the circumstances of several cases of abduction and illegal threats perpetrated in Jackson county, Or., is expected to convene in about 10 days. The investigation was ordered by Governor Olcott.

Evidence of improving business conditions is given in reports of postal receipts for the 50 largest cities of the United States, the postoffice department has announced. The receipts for June were \$22,168,820, an increase of \$2,417,129 over June, 1921.

George E. Chamberlain, ex-senator from Oregon, and now commissioner of the United States shipping board, with Admiral W. S. Benson and Meyer Lissner of Los Angeles, shipping board commissioners also, are conducting public hearings on the Pacific coast to ascertain sentiment concerning section 28 of the merchant marine act.

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