

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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FRIDAY, September 12, 1924

Railway Labor Unions Scheme New Ouster Law Against Public

The Howell-Barkley labor bill, held over by the last congress but to be considered early in December, provides for four national boards of adjustment with an aggregate of 40 members drawing salaries of \$7,000 each, four secretaries to the adjustment boards, salaries \$4,000 each, in addition to office accommodations and expense (not limited by the terms of the bill), and a board of mediation and conciliation, five members, salaries \$12,000 each, with authority to this board "to employ and fix the compensation of such secretaries, assistants, special experts, clerks and other employees as it may from time to time find necessary for the proper performance of its duties," without limit—all to be paid out of the treasury of the United States.

The purpose of the bill is to do away with the railway labor board and deprive the public of representation in the settlement of railroad labor disputes.

While the employers are bound, labor need not accept the board findings, or even the offer to arbitrate. The bill expressly provides that "Nothing in this act shall be construed to require an individual employee or subordinate official to render labor or service without his consent, nor to make the quitting of his labor or service an illegal act."

This allows two or more employees to conspire together to interrupt the carrier's service to the public by a strike after a displeasing court decree.

Railway unions now existant are named to represent labor on the adjustment boards, with practical power to exclude all other workers and definitely establish the closed shop. Approximately 60 per cent of all railway operating cost is for labor, which must be borne by freight rates. The public now has a definite voice in labor disputes and so in freight rates, by having representation on the United States railway labor board. Under the present transportation act employer and employee are functioning better than for many years past, to give the public efficient service. The public would not be represented under the new act and could not protect itself against any excessive labor costs that are instantly reflected in increasing freight rates that cripple distribution and industry.

The new bill provides a million-dollar per year labor union cost effective against the railroads and the freight paying public, to which labor need give neither hearing nor obedience.

Glen Robinson and W. R. Wolgamott of Medford and James Miller of Elk Creek were fined \$27 each in Medford following their arrest for hunting deer at night with searchlights. It is said they accidentally shot and killed three cows.

Failure of the public to distinguish between original sales of stocks under permit issued by the state corporation commissioner and resale of stocks by individual holders, probably has been responsible for much of the recent criticism directed at the state officials, according to a letter prepared by W. E. Crews, state corporation commissioner.

Good Card Wins For Fistic Fans Last Night Sherman County Fair

Local exponents and followers of the main art of self defense as exemplified by contests in the roped arena are on the tip of expectation as to the outcome of the amateur boxing exhibition to be put on at the local opera house the closing night of the annual Sherman County Fair, on Saturday, September 13th.

Of the 34 rounds scheduled to be on the card, interest centers on the three first events. These are warranted to be the kind fistic fans will compare notes about for some weeks to come.

The first is a 10-round go between Ray Wise of Toppish and Eddie Tracy of Portland. Wise needs no introduction to Sherman county people and Tracy is said to be equally as good in the ring.

The second bout is a 6-round go by Mike Bibby of Kent and Frank Weeks of Heppner. Mike has seen his opponent work-out and both he and many of his friends are quite confident that he can out general Weeks in ring work. On the other hand Weeks has been a sparring partner of Wise and is credited with being quite a stayer when it comes to ring fighting.

The third event is a 10-round encounter between Art Bibby of Kent and Bulger of Yakima. His friends all agree that Bibby has developed into a ring athlete with a well deserved reputation for generalship of no mean proportions. His last three fights were awarded him by the k. o. route and no doubt this will happen again. Bulger, who is slated to entertain Art Bibby on Saturday night, is in the garage business at Yakima and, altho said to be devoting his time to extensive training, is not credited to be a winner over the man from Kent.

The last two events are each 4-round bouts. One between Harry McDonald, son of Wiley McDonald and Ted Barnum, son of A. H. Barnum, both residing near this city. The second is between Orville Davis, son of J. B. Davis, and young May, son of Andy May, both residing east of this city. All four boys are said to be sure on their feet and equally matched as to ring generalship. No forecasts can therefore be attempted as to the outcome.

A report issued by the Port of Astoria shows that between July 1 and August 31 of this year 431 carloads or 571,572 bushels of wheat were received from interior points.

The question of issuing bonds in the amount of \$100,000 for rebuilding flumes on the Central Oregon irrigation district canals will be voted on at the annual election October 14.

The Oregon state fair board has appropriated \$500 to be used in purchasing prizes and arranging a horse shoe tournament to be held in connection with this year's state fair.

Eugene is promised a \$20,000 pottery manufacturing plant if suitable clay is found in the locality, according to E. Eugene Chadwick, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce.

Constance Lockard, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Lockard, died at The Dalles hospital from scalds suffered when the infant pulled a pot of hot tea from a table onto herself.

Frank C. Riggs of Portland was nominated governor of the first district of Rotary clubs at a meeting in Hoquiam, Wash., of more than 100 district presidents and secretaries of the order.

Sixty of the 79 applicants who wrote in the state bar examinations held in Salem last July were successful, according to announcement made by Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the Oregon supreme court.

September Term of County Court Takes Care of Road Business

At the regular term of the county court for Sherman county, held on September 3d, the following business was transacted:

In the matter of closing county road: Petition of Fred Cox for closing county road granted and order made and signed ordering vacation of same.

Report of C. V. Belknap, county treasurer, showing the amount of funds on hand and various funds to which said funds are credited was received and ordered filed.

Grass Valley-Rutledge market road project: Three maps, defining the location and showing data concerning same, received from H. S. Wall, county road master, and ordered filed.

In the matter of location of county road in district 12: County road viewers ordered to view the proposed road in district 12, known as the Hartley road, on September 12th and report at the next regular meeting of the county court.

In the matter of county traffic officer: Petition received from Carroll Wilson Wallis for appointment as motor cycle county traffic officer received. No action taken, the officer having been discontinued by previous order of the county court.

In the matter of proposed change and relocation of county road in districts six and seven, known as the Lone Rock road: On its own motion the county court ordered that the county roadmaster post notices regarding the proposed change of road.

In the matter of bonds for H. S. Wall, county surveyor and county road master: Agreed by the county court and H. S. Wall that the premium for the bonds covering the official actions of the county surveyor and the county road master shall be \$225 and that the same shall be paid by the county court on behalf of the said county official.

In the matter of establishing roadway through private lands: Petition of H. B. Belshie for the establishment of roadway through private lands received and placed on file; ordered that the owners of lands affected be notified according to law that the said petition is before the court for action, that the county road viewers view the proposed road on October 11th, 1924, and report at the next regular meeting of the county court.

In the matter of establishment of proposed new county road to be known as the Martin road: The court, on its own motion, declared that a public necessity exists for said road; ordered the establishment of the same and the posting of notices to this effect. The Martin road, as proposed, is as follows: Commencing at a point in the county road 200 yards south of the north east corner of the south east quarter of section 22 township one south range 17 east Willamette meridian thence in a northwesterly direction down the canyon past the Dayton Henrichs farm buildings and continuing down said canyon past the L. H. Martin farm buildings; thence continuing down said canyon to the W. J. Martin farm buildings, and down the canyon to that certain point in the north east corner of section 16, township and range aforesaid where the new bridge is to cross the present gulley immediately below the old bridge now crossing said gulley and there ending.

Warrants were ordered drawn to pay the following claims, incurred account witness fees and mileage in the circuit court in the case of the State vs Medler:

W E Tate 8.00
Mrs Feldman 2.00
E F Ross 8.00
B M VanLandingham 4.00
Mrs Eric Davis 6.00

Warrants were ordered drawn on the general fund to pay the following claims, on account of salaries, office expense, and incidental expense:

E D McKee, salary county judge 75.00
A A Dunlap, county commissioner fees, 1 days court attendance 10.80
Hugh Christman, sheriff salary 380.00
E R Hickson, deputy sheriff salary 250.00
C V Belknap, treasurer salary 100.00
Mary L. Hoskinson, salary, clerk 270.00
Blanche Riddell, salary as deputy county clerk 240.00
Grace May Zevely, county school superintendent salary 280.00
Grace M Zevely, county superintendent traveling expense month of July and August 83.30
C L Poley county physician 45.00
Jas Stewart, salary stock inspector 50.00
Otto Peetz, assessor salary 320.00
Margaret Peetz, assistant assessor's office 155.00
F D Antrim, state weights and measures 15.38
Anna Eddy, court house janitor for July 35.00
Anna Eddy, court house janitor for August 35.00
Sherman Electric Company, light July 2.25
August 2.25
City of Moro, water for months of July 3.75
August 3.90
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co acct phone rental and tolls for July 14.95
August 21.70
Glass & Prudhomme, printing acct county officers and supplies 73.50
C L Montgomery, drayage work and express 6.01
Wasco County, account Lawyer for care and board for the month of June 30.00
July 30.00
August 30.00
Anna M Russell, widow's pension for July and August 50.00
Farmers Elevator & Supply Co., wood for court house 8.00
Dr C L Poley, board of health 2.50
W E Tate, 3.50
Bushong & Co., supplies account printing county road warrants 21.97
F T Wade, expense account district attorney's office from July 1st to September 1st, 1924 2.55
Grass Valley Journal, printing Moro Trading Co, supplies furnished account Mrs Orcutt 19.50
J A Smith, justice court fees 24.25
Hugh Christman, sheriff expense janitor's supplies 1.68
phone expense 4.40
Moro Garage, work done account assessor 45.55
Wasco Pharmacy, formaldehyde 40.00
Irwin-Hodson Co, printing account county treasurer 2.42
Mrs A J Murray, care of T Dickson for July 30.00
for month of August 30.00
Dr W N Morse, Fleck examination for insanity 5.00
Geo B Bourhill, premium on bond for county treasurer 52.81
Mrs Leonora Huie, election hall rent 5.00

Copper Carbonate Proven Best For Treatment of Wheat Seed

Most wheat growers in Umatilla, Sherman, Wasco, Union and Morrow counties—the leading wheat producing sections of Oregon—will use copper carbonate this fall in treating their grain for smut control, says E. R. Jackman, crops specialist for the college extension service, after canvassing the situation.

Seed for about 20,000 acres of Wasco county wheat was copper carbonate treated last fall and many more farmers will use the dust treatment for smut control this year, reports C. W. Daight, county agent, who recently visited more than 100 fields and interviewed owners as to their success with copper carbonate. The few cases of dissatisfaction with the dust were in the main traced to insufficient covering of the kernels with the dust. Operating the treating machines at too high speed was the chief reason for that condition.

A yield of between 41 and 42 bushels to the acre of hybrid 128 wheat that was copper carbonate treated was obtained by G. E. Moore near The Dalles. It was practically free from smut. On the Roberts ranch near Boyd 1400 acres of Turkey red were dry treated and virtually no smut was noted at harvest time.

F. B. Ingels, of Dufur, dry treated a field of hybrid 128 and intends to continue the use of copper carbonate. Like reports of satisfaction with the dry treatment come from Umatilla and Morrow counties. Fred Benson, county agent, says that 75 per cent of Umatilla county wheat growers will use copper carbonate this fall.

R. W. Morse, county agent in Morrow county, reports 7800 pounds of copper carbonate used in that county by 110 wheat growers last fall, and the quantity used this year will be larger.

Good Advice "Know thy opportunity," said a wise old Greek. "And don't cut it, for next time it might pass and not know you."

Proposed Workman's Compensation Law Creates State Monopoly

Interest grows in the proposed amendment to the Oregon workman's compensation law, to be voted on in November. It gives the commission power to specify what industries must come under the present workman's compensation law, gives it power to fix all premium rates for employers and employees, power to make all rules and regulations for the administration of the law.

It denies the legislature authority to amend or change any ruling or any provision, of the compensation law itself. It further denies the right of court appeal from important commission decisions.

The amendment empowers the commission to fix arbitrary rates for both employer and employees. The present law pays on the theory that any injury to the employee equally regardless of the cause; the amendment establishes a preferred class of claimant.

Many Oregon employers have withdrawn from state insurance, finding bonded private insurance cheaper. The amendment abolishes competition to make the state supreme.

It is a dangerous innovation to clothe any state with a power of regulation and administration of any business above the reach of the legislature and courts.

It is unfair and unAmerican to put any legitimate private industry out of business through creating a state monopoly.

Bad people do openly what good people do secretly.

The Hobart M. Cable Piano

used by the Fair Association during Fair Week is a new Piano off of our store floor and the use of which is donated by

CORSON
"Everything in Music"

The Music Man, The Dalles Oregon
It is regularly priced at \$510 and is offered at \$460 during Fair Week. The \$50 you save now is charged to advertising

WHEN YOU TRAVEL BY AUTO AND VISIT THE DALLES STORE YOUR CAR

In the concrete, fully equipped, roomy garage of Walther-Williams Company. Competent workman always ready to help you in any way they can at least expense to you. For any service rendered the charge will always be reasonable.

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J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

OUR 571-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS—SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

The Dalles, Oregon Open Saturday Nights

Our New Fall Stocks
Are of Far More Than Ordinary Interest To Every Man, Woman and Child in This Community—Everybody Benefits Largely!

Your immediate needs for the Autumn weeks have been anticipated. You will find that our preparations have been well made. Our 571-Store purchasing power is bringing many price advantages to you. An early visit is advised.

Silk Dresses
For Women and Misses
New Fall styles, materials and colorings. Good values!
\$14.75 and Up

Amoskeag
Chambray Gingham
Good quality in various colors. 32-in. width. Yard, only 23c

Comforters
Priced at Savings
Cotton filled. Silkoline and saten covered.
\$2.98 to \$4.50

Pay-Day Overall
At a New Low Price!
Our buying power is your saving power.
\$1.39

Glasgow
Dress Gingham
Desirable patterns and colors. 27-in. wide. Yd. 17c

Apron Dresses
Twelve New Styles
Amoskeag Gingham and Scout Percales. Only 79c

Boy's Stockings
FOR REAL WEAR
Heavy ribbed, black and cordovan. Ask to see 202
25c

Gladio Percales
OUR OWN BRAND
Full standard quality. 36 inches wide. Light and dark. 21c

Fall Coats
For Women and Misses
Plain and fur-trimmed models embodying the newest style effects. Choose from a variety of fabrics and colors, well lined and well tailored. Some elaborately trimmed. Excellent values!
\$14.75 to \$54.75

Delights of Early Fall Shopping
At this season of the year, progressive store, like the J. C. Penney Company store, is especially interesting and instructive to the housewife. Its presentation of the new things for Autumn wear and home decoration constitutes the first step toward her Fall preparations.

One cannot go through the aisles of this store and fail to appreciate the fact that we have prepared in a very complete way to serve the public so that shopping for Fall day is to be attended with the utmost pleasure and satisfaction.

Your early inspection of our new Fall displays is cordially invited.

Economy Basement
LAUNDRY SOAP
Crystal White, One case 100 Bars at \$3.98

Everything a housewife needs is found in our basement department. Pay us a visit.

Cretones
ATTRACTIVE COLORING
36 inch for comforters, draperies, etc. Make your selections early.
21c

Wool Dresses
For Women and Misses
New Fall styles in Pointe will and Charmeen.
\$44.75 and Up

Wool Blankets
Excellent Values!
Blankets in plaids and white, grey and tan.
\$4.98 to \$11.90

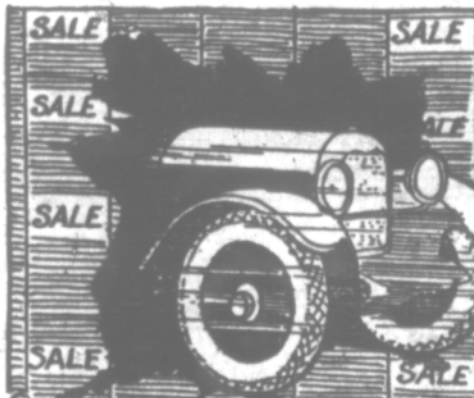
Boys' New Ties
Silk and Knitted
Attractive colors that boys like. Fine values.
23c

Pen-i-net
Nets for Bobbed Hair
Small size Hair Nets of good quality. Each, 8c

Bloomers
For Girls 4 to 12
Black saten, elastic waist and knee, reinforced crotch.
49c

"Big Value"
School Tablets
Ruled ink paper. Note size 65 sheets. Only 4c

Girl's Stockings
A REAL VALUE
Mercerized, fine ribbed black and cordovan. Ask to see 311 and 302
39c



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Good Values Terms Given

Three Ford Touring
One Ford with bed on back
One Ford Truck
Overland Roadster
Studebaker, with bed on back

at

Williams Motor Co., Moro, Ore.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service