

Daily Democrat

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THE STRIKE AT SEATTLE

Seattle is tied up by a strike of 70,000 workers and more than 100,000 other people are out of employment because of the action of the Seattle Central Labor Council. Business is paralyzed, a food shortage is threatened and dire possibilities present themselves in the form of physical violence and famine.

It is all on account of the demands of a few labor leaders in the Seattle shipyards, backed by a Bolshevik element, demanding more money for their work than they agreed with the Macy Board to work for. The old wage scale paid 65 cents an hour for the basic crafts on the Pacific Coast for an eight-hour day. The Macy Board, after a careful survey of the costs of living in various parts of the country, placed the basic wage at 80 cents an hour on the Pacific Coast and left room for a readjustment of the scale every six months with the fluctuations in the cost of living.

This does not suit the Seattle workers now, who demand a minimum of \$6 a day for common labor, \$7 for mechanics and \$8 for machinists. In an eleventh-hour effort to stop the general strike, Charles Puz, of the U. S. Shipping Board, offered to call a conference for the readjustment of wages at the expiration of the present agreement, but this was not acceptable to the boiler-makers. They want whole hog or none.

The Macy Award was made by a board which labor had agreed to stand by and support. It is composed of a delegate from the American Federation of Labor, a representative of the shipbuilders and a representative of the government. Two weeks ago more than 40,000 shipworkers walked out because the government would not go back on their contract and shipbuilding came to a standstill. The strike starting yesterday is in sympathy with the demands of the shipbuilders.

Who wants the strike? Is it the general run of workers in the shipyards and factories? Hardly. Here is an example. A well known Linn county farmer went to Seattle last fall to put in a few months work, or possibly to remain. He was forced to join the union in order to get a job. He went to work and was satisfied, making good wages and gradually paying up some accumulated bills. Two weeks ago he was forced out of his job because a small minority in command decided to strike. The Linn county man states that there were 30,000 others like him who did not want to quit but had to on account of the shops being tied up. Other cases like this are known.

While the war was in progress there was a willingness to stay on the job rather than go into the army, as some of the younger men would have had to do. But now there is no danger of army service. The boys who faced Prussian bullets, gas and cold steel for \$33 a month are now returning and would be glad to have work at any price that offers a fair living.

Portland is sheltering the hands of people who have left Seattle on account of the strike and made for safer quarters. There seems to be a general fear of trouble. Foreign agitators are stirring up unrest. More than 50 of this class have been arrested in Seattle and are being deported. That is what should be done with hundreds of others. Send them back to Russia, Austria, Germany, where they can have all the Bolsheviks they want. America for Americans, but not for the element that is trying to teach us how to run a real democratic government.

THE WORST CHEAT

The country in general has learned a lot about crooks and cheats in the last two years, from the propagandists of various hues to the bond salesmen whose ways of dishonesty were suddenly made plain by the securities board. But all these fade into insignificance beside that dealer who, through ignorance or intentionally, sells poor seed to the farmer.

Farming under the best conditions is a laborious and precarious business.

It takes toil and faith and patience. The hazard and the labor continue from the preparation of the soil to the harvest. Perhaps the most vicissimous period of all is the time of waiting after planting for the appearance and development of the crop.

To toll as he must just to get the seed into the ground, and then to wait and wait, tilling and tending, only to find after all his investment of work and money that the crop was not worth the effort, is a tragedy of blank discouragement.

And it is not only the farmer who is cheated. It is his family, his creditors, and every soul who was dependent for part of his food up on the plenteousness of that crop.

The only safeguard for the farmer is to buy always of reputable seedsmen who deal in seed raised under such conditions as will practically guarantee a good quality. Dealers in the other kind should be exposed mercilessly, and given treatment as drastic as that meted out to any other blight or pest. Albany is fortunate in having honest dealers.

Passed Through—J. A. Witt and wife of Brownsville passed through yesterday on their way to Corvallis, taking their daughter to a Corvallis hospital.

Weather Report—Yesterday's temperature ranged from 36 to 43 degrees. The rainfall was .54 inch and the river raised to 7.4 feet.

Went to Salem—Hon. F. J. Miller went to Salem this morning on business.

Here From Los Angeles—H. Ames of Los Angeles who has been visiting relatives in Albany went to Lebanon this morning to visit.

To Visit in Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mesteth and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Allen went to Portland this morning to visit relatives.

Visiting Relatives—Mrs. Harriet Singleton of Portland is visiting this week with Mrs. A. B. Wilson and family on Route Three.



Protect the Naturally Defective Eyes of the young child, allowing them to develop without strain, and you will be repaid with strong eyes in later life.

Abuse immature eyes and it will necessitate glasses—not for a few years only, but for a life-time.

E. C. MEADE Optometrist

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE DO

Snappy Gleanings from Exchanges in Linn and Other Counties of Oregon

Selling W. S. S.—War stamp sales for January were \$705; thrift stamps, \$825. School children buying or selling \$50 worth of W. S. S. are admitted to the Rainbow regiment and are given a badge of honor. Scio will soon have one member for 1919.—Tribune

Rock Turned to Dirt—Linn County Commissioners Butler and Pierce Wednesday made a trip to road district 24, near LaCumb, held a conference with Patrolman H. H. Hern and came to a decision to move a county rock crusher from a rock bed in the district to a bar on the river near Brewster. It was found that the rock the crusher had been working on was not fit for road work, the weather turning it to dirt after it was on the roads. In the new location the crusher will be put to crushing river gravel for the LaCumb and Crabtree districts.—Express.

Nothing to Say—"Well, now you're independent," says England to Ireland. "What are you going to do about it?" And for once the Sinn Fein is at a loss for words, says the Capital Journal.

There is no boom on in Lebanon but of late there has been several sales of property to home people that indicates a faith in the future of the town that is most encouraging, notes Editor Alexander in the Express. During the exodus to the shipyards in Portland Lebanon suffered less than many valley towns, and now that work there is growing more uncertain some who left will return, and strangers every now and then are coming in to look over the situation. If they stay a little while they are sure to remember the town as attractively situated and with a future that promises to be of steady growth.

Another Bouquet—The Albany Democrat under the new management is materially improved in point of local news, says the Scio Tribune.

Pic Clubs Helped—In furtherance of Douglas county's

portion of the Oregon pig club movement, it was announced today that the Umpqua Valley bank, of this city, will again assist in financing local members of the club for the current year. These pig clubs are handled in conjunction with the boys' and girls' industrial clubs, and are conducted under the direction of the office of the county school superintendent and the Oregon Agricultural college.—Review.

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To Independence—Miss Mary Irvine was a passenger to Independence this morning to give her class in music.

Visiting Family—M. McAlpin of Vancouver came up yesterday to visit his family. He will return this evening.

Transacting Business—Atty. J. K. Weatherford went to Corvallis this morning on business.

VIERECK'S BATHS SHAVING HAIRCUTTING RAZORS HONED AND SET. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday 10 p. m. Corner First and Ellsworth Streets.

Realty Canadian Lands LOANS AND INSURANCE Geo. Taylor Corner of Second and Broadalbin Bell 52J; Home 2075

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LIBERTY BONDS If you must sell your Bonds, sell to us. If you can buy more, Bonds, buy from us. J. M. & H. M. Hawkins, Albany, Oregon

One Hundred Dollars is a modest estimate of what you can save in a year, by depositing regularly at our Savings Department—isn't this worth your while? A dollar or more will start your account, and 4 per cent interest will be compounded. Capital & Surplus \$90,000.00

J. W. Cusick & Co. Bankers Albany, Oregon

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste MORGAN'S Sapolio SCOURING SOAP Economy in Every Cake

PROGRESS FINANCIALLY The War Is Over CONSTRUCTION, not DESTRUCTION is the order of the day. Business prospects were never brighter. To be SUCCESSFUL you need the cooperation of a strong, well-equipped financial connection. The First National Bank "OLD and RELIABLE" affiliated with The First Savings Bank "WHERE SAVINGS are SAFE"

CLASSIFIED ADS.-BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For Sale FOR SALE—Loose grain hay. Geo. H. Boom, 634 Calapooia. Phone 630L. 678 FOR SALE—Good new story and half suburban dwelling, immediate possession. Price \$2300. Hecker & Beam, 133 Lyon St. 678 FOR SALE or trade, a small farm of 59 acres, 10 acres in prunes. John Turnidge, Jefferson, Ore. R. 1. Bell phone 36F24. 177* FOR SALE—bedroom suite, 2 stoves, lounge, 2 rocking chairs, vinegar barrel, equipment for gas engine, painter's outfit complete, both shop and outside work. Modern 5-room bungalow, good location. Many other things. W. O. Skeen, 426 Geary St. 577 BARGAINS—1917 Studebaker, cheap; 2 Ford cars; large assortment of wagons, harness, water pipes and sewer pipes. Several thousand gunny sacks. Buy, sell or exchange. Pacific Junk Co., E. Rogoway, 16th phones 15m5 577 FOR SALE—1 good 5-passenger Ford Body and Top. Inquire of Phone 17. 578 FOR SALE—Good farm, sandy loam soil, near 2 electric stations, good roads and not far from Albany. Price \$4500 on liberal terms covering a period of 10 years or more. Hecker & Beam, 133 Lyon Street. 577 FOR SALE—2 sewing machines, 1 a Singer, other a new Home Cabinet. Also a large wicker baby buggy. Mrs. H. S. Richards, 10th and Main. 577* CAR BARGAINS—1 Chevrolet demonstrator, at a bargain. Also 1 5-passenger car, a real bargain, price \$125. I will have a real bargain each week as long as they last. See C. Harold, Irvine's Garage. 577 CAR BARGAINS—Maxwell \$550; Overland Roadster \$225; Ford Touring \$495; Ford Truck, \$550; Studebaker, \$750; Studebaker, \$295; Smith Truck attachment, \$300; Bull Tractor, \$350. All in fine condition. Waldo Anderson & Son. 322f FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching. Hens fine laying strain, and rooster thoroughbred. Mrs. J. Schamer, R. 5. Bell phone 18F15. 320m20* FOR SALE—47 acres of good land southwest of Dever under cultivation. Fairly good buildings, good water. Geo. E. Chambers, R. 2, Albany. 310f10* A HOME AT 4 PER CENT—High-class 5-acre tract joining new new college campus, all in cultivation, will sell to right party who will build, no payment down, 20 years, at 4 per cent. See Fish & Hodges. CLEANERS—Call up Lora Plots, 105 Lyon St., phone 548-R, about your clothes cleaning. Hauser & Bauer guarantee absolute satisfaction. No garment too delicate for us to handle. 310f CASH PAID—For furniture and household goods. See us before you sell. Albany Furniture Exchange 415-417 West 1st St. Both phones. 324f For Rent FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—1 block below the high school on 4th street. W. F. Pfeiffer. 66f FOR RENT—3 furnished modern housekeeping rooms. Ground floor. Mrs. Bilyeu, 224 Baker St. 577 FOR SALE—Loose clover hay W. C. Scott, Tangent, Or. Bell phone 5F15. 5f10 Miscellaneous FOR EXCHANGE—Fine prune orchard in bearing. 57 acres. Reasonable price and will take Albany property in exchange. Hecker & Beam, 133 Lyon St. 476 FOUND—A roll of music. Owner can have same by paying for ad and describing property. Call at Power Plant. 678* AUCTIONEER—W. J. Burke, 106 E. 4th or call Home phone 5203, Bell phone 373J. 678m* WANTED—To buy, a gentle setting hen. Call Bell phone 5133 or address 937 E. 9th St. 678 SETTING HENS WANTED—Purchaser must take hens from near Ringneck Ranch, Bell 5102. 678 STRAY HOG—Taken up in South Albany. Information can be had by calling at 413 East First St., and paying for this notice and other expenses. 378 ALBANY PURE MILK & CHEESE CO.—Is paying 60c per lb. R. F. in whole milk, 48c R. F. sweet and 45c R. F. churning cream. These prices good till further market changes. We are paying 32c cash for eggs. 314f acres. Must be reasonable in price and must have some prune trees of bearing age and not too far out. Address J., Democrat. 577* RUGS—Just received, the ad shipment of slightly damaged rugs. All sizes from 6x9 to 11-3x12. All new patterns. Get yours now. Your old rugs, carpets or furniture taken in exchange. 415-417 West First St. 577 WANTED—Place to work for board and room by girl going to high school. Call Home phone 8804 or 3521. 476* WANTED TO RENT—A modern unfurnished bungalow by couple with no children. Inquire at Democrat office. 314f FARMERS, ATTENTION—For the next 2 weeks we will sell you a limited stock of wagons and plows at cut prices. Waldo Anderson & Son. 322f WOODSAWING—Call S. H. Bridger, Home phone 3118, Bell 393Y. Residence 1112 Elm and 11th. 314f HEMSTITCHING—12 1/2c per yard, thread furnished. Bell phone 452R. Sue Breckenridge, 333 W. 2d St. ELMER C. GIFE Chiropractor Rooms 5, 7, 9, 10, Cusick Bank Bldg. Nature cannot cure a disease unless the cause is removed. Chiropractic adjustments remove the cause. BUSINESS DIRECTORY DR. GEORGE J. KENAGY Chiropractor First National Bank Building 414f LOANS SURETY BONDS E. F. SOX Fire, Casualty and Automobile Insurance. Real Estate. 213 First National Bank Building FEDERAL FARM LOANS 5 1/2 Per Cent Interest A. C. BOHRNSTEDT 401 Masonic Temple, Salem, Oregon a224f FISHER-BRADEN Undertakers Auto Service Lady Assistant Fortmiller Bros. Funeral Directors Both Phones — Masonic Bldg. Our Own Auto Service Lady Assistant

ALBANY BAKERY 321--325 Lyon St. All Kinds of Baked Goods BOTH PHONES

HAMILTONS' Modart Corsets Pendleton Robes Fancy Ribbon A fine assortment of HAIR-BOW TAFFETAS in plain check, plaid and flowered designs in many beautiful and pleasing color combinations. Values to 35c. 25c SEE THEM IN OUR RIBBON SECTION GALATEA CLOTH A big lot just received, and you will find many pretty and practical patterns in plain colors and stripes. Greatly underpriced at— 29c per yard A. B. C. SILK A washable material, especially made for fine underwear. Flesh color. 40 inches wide— 98c per yard Bed Spreads Everyone realizes the value of a counterpane—it gives an added charm to the bedroom in addition to the warmth and saving in laundry. We are showing them in great variety. PRICES RANGE FROM \$2.50 to \$7.00 HAMILTONS' Onyx Hosiery Sherwood Shoes