

PHOENIX TO HAVE FREE BABY CLINIC IN NEAR FUTURE

On Friday afternoon, October 24th, the Phoenix Community center of the Jackson County Health association met at the school for their regular bi-monthly conference. Every member was present. Much interest was shown in the report of Miss Faldine, our county nurse. Plans were discussed for furnishing a supply chest for the center. Any donations of old sheets, pillow cases, towels and clean cloths to be used in emergency cases of illness will be very acceptable and may be left with Mrs. Fred Furry, chairman of supply committee.

Enthusiastic plans were made for a free baby clinic to be held in Phoenix in the very near future when all children of pre-school age will be examined. The work is not only vitally interesting, but of inestimable value to the community. All interested are welcome.

Local Briefs

R. W. Rao, former district engineer of the Medford Irrigation district, and Mrs. Ray have returned from a trip to Portland.

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DETAILS OF JOYRIDE

(Continued from Page One)

two residences and invitations extended for the trip. He said he was driven to one house, and waited within while the defendant drove away to arrange for details. He said he knew the woman as "Billy," and that she was dressing for the occasion, while he waited.

The defense questioned the witness at considerable length relative to date and time and places.

Gates intoxicated.

Earl Short proprietor of the Rex

Cafe testified that Edwards had a taxi stand at his place at business during the month of August, and that he ran same except for short relief.

Glenn O. Taylor, justice of the peace, testified that he saw Edwards and party in a Nash car at Prospect on the night of August 6th. He saw them from the porch of the dance hall. He also testified he saw the witness, Gates, in the dance hall dancing.

The defense asked the witness if he did not say that Gates "had a good jag on." The witness said that "in the common meaning of the word he was intoxicated," and qualified his testimony, "as it appeared to me."

Sandifer Testifies.

S. B. Sandifer of Portland, called to the stand, said he was an investigator, and that he saw Edwards first in the county jail. Telling of a conversation with Edwards in the jail upstairs, and that Edwards denied ever selling any liquor, and he had replied: "Be careful, 'Shine' you can't get away with it, and the easiest way out is the best way." He said he made no offer of leniency. Sandifer said a promise by Edwards "not to tell had been kept."

He said he told Edwards that A. B. Gates had gathered the evidence against him, and said "he wears a star as big as mine," and then showed him the inside of his coat.

"You've got me, and got me right," the witness said Edwards replied. Edwards then asked permission to tell John Goodwin who had gathered the evidence. Goodwin has been indicted on the same charge as Edwards.

"Well, Johnny it looks like they had it on us. Dad Gates is a state officer," he reported Shine remarked.

Goodwin replied:

"They have nothing on me."

Under cross examination Sandifer said Edwards told him "he didn't mind the fine, but feared a jail sentence as the judge don't like me." The defendant asked what the rule was for penalties for first offenders of the prohibition law.

The jury is as follows:

H. L. Perna, farmer, Phoenix; J. H. McGee, merchant, Ashland; Guy Pruitt, farmer, Eagle Point; W. W. Gregory, farmer, Central Point; Asbury Beall, farmer, Central Point; R. E. Tucker, farmer, Brownsboro; John Greb, farmer, Eagle Point; E. C. Gardner, farmer, Talent; Charles Kinsle, farmer, Lake Creek; F. L. Holbridge, farmer, Talent; C. F. Antle, farmer, Welton; N. B. Stoddard, merchant, Butte Falls.

None of the jurors are from Medford and all but two are farmers.

ADMITS STRIKE VOTE ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page One)

South Shore and Atlantic; Texas Midland; Trinity and Brazos Valley; Pittsburg and Lake Erie; Duluth and Mesabala and the Arizona and East-ern.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, followed Sheppard and came into conflict with Chairman Barton at the very start when he attempted to read a list of seven railroads, which, he said, had violated orders of the board.

Labor Men Cheer

Barton ruled against the reading. Stone protested that Sheppard had offered similar evidence.

"I want to read into the record a statement that 40 railroads have violated this board's orders and have not been cited to appear here," Stone declared while hundreds of men on the labor side cheered and whistled.

"If we cannot find redress in this board, then I want to know where 80,000 engineers can find relief," Mr. Stone declared.

"If we are to be prohibited from explaining the feeling of our men then I do not see that there is anything more for me to say."

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(By Associated Press.) Ben W. Hooper, member of the United States railroad labor board, conducting the hearing called by the board to investigate the threatened railroad strike today called W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen to the stand and questioned him about the strike order.

Lee told how the strike vote was taken and the walkout ordered. He told the board he withdrew from the joint meeting of the other unions because the strike resolutions raised questions he did not think were involved.

"I took the position," Lee said, "that for once in my life, at least, I wanted to tell the truth to my men about the facts as I saw them."

Lee read into the record a circular letter sent to his men while they were voting on the strike, in which he pointed out that wages must come down and that 4,000,000 unemployed men were seeking jobs.

Mr. Lee declared the differences between himself and the other unions

arose when he insisted on a "clean cut statement" pointing out there was no possibility of reopening negotiations with the roads, using the strike vote as a club, because the labor board, and not the roads, had ordered the wage cut.

At 12 o'clock the board recessed until two o'clock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—The United States railroad labor board today initiated "an official governmental inquiry" into the national crisis, to determine formally whether the threatened walkout of some 400,000 train service men, scheduled to begin Sunday morning, constitutes a violation of board decisions or of the terms of the transportation act.

Chiefs of the conductors, engineers, trainmen, switchmen and firemen, together with the five general chairmen of the labor organizations on each railroad to answer a summons under two sections of the transportation act. Railroad executives from all of the principal railroads were also present as a result of a request by the board.

Barton's Statement.

Citing the labor groups to appear, Chairman R. M. Barton said in his opening statement that the board was "principally moved by a threatened interruption to commerce."

"The inquiry," the chairman's statement said, "is based on two provisions of the transportation act. One, section 512 of the act, which provides when the board has reason to believe that any direction by the board has been violated by any carrier or employee or subordinate official or organ-

ization thereof, it may on its own motion, after due notice and hearing to all persons directly interested in such violation, determine, whether in its opinion such violation has occurred and make public its decision in such manner as it may determine.

"The other is the provision of section 307, the emergency provision, which authorizes the board to act when a dispute is likely to substantially interrupt commerce."

Regarding a Violation.

"The board wishes all parties to thoroughly understand the limits of this inquiry and conform thereto. The question is simply, has there been a violation, or is one threatened?"

"The board will further inquire, as to what, if any, wage reductions have been made or in contemplation by carriers without first securing the approval of this board in a legal way."

Vice-Chairman Ben W. Hooper, as head of the board's judiciary committee, was placed in charge of the inquiry on behalf of the board.

The hearing was slow in getting under way. The union men were given the choice seats, with the 150 railroad presidents seated at the rear.

Numbers of women were scattered through the hall. Among the early arrivals were fifty girl college students.

Chairman Barton ordered a roll call of the union presidents, the presidents of the 165 railroads and also the unions' general chairman on each road.

Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers, protested that the board had called the general chairmen of 147 short lines, who are not parties to the dispute. Judge Barton explained

ed no one not affected by the July 1 wage cut order need attend.

Objects to Picture Men.

The roll call began at 10:14 a. m. but soon was halted when Stone objected to the activities of several photographers. Chairman Barton explained he had no control over the movie men.

"Well, if you have no control over them, I can put one of my strong arm squads in here and clear them out in two minutes," Stone retorted.

The roll call of executives of the five unions and the railroads occupied thirty minutes.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, to save time, offered to file a list of his general chairmen who were present. The chair directed that the list be filed. L. E. Sheppard, head of the Order of Railway Conductors and Warren S. Stone, for the engineers, W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and T. Cashen, head of the Switchmen's Union of North America, offered to file the names of their executive committees which had power to act. They said that comparatively few of their general chairmen were present, since they had no power.

Chair Doesn't Rule.

The five union presidents declared they reserved the right to represent their general chairmen inasmuch as several railroad presidents had answered for absences. The chair did not rule on the point and a roll call of the general chairmen of the engineers started.

When more than half of the list had been called and only two men had answered chairman Barton halted

ed the secretary and asked every engineer's chairman present to stand up and give their names. The members of the executive committee were the only ones to respond.

At 11:15 a. m. the roll call was completed and Chairman Barton proceeded to read his statement explaining the purpose of the hearing.

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- "Tweed o' Wool" Suits. The best wearing Suit made. All wool, just the thing for winter wear. **\$25.00** Thursday, each
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PATHE NEWS



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