

ANXIETY CAUSED BY LIVING COST OVER COUNTRY

Government Working Hard to Relieve Situation

SHOPMEN MAY STRIKE

Hundred Thousand Shopmen Fling Today Whether or Not They Will Call Strike for Wage Increase—Wheat May Be Placed on Open Market to Reduce Cost, Increased Production May Help.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Attorney General Palmer expected to present preliminary report to the President today concerning the possible steps to be taken by the government to reduce living costs. President Wilson will discuss with Julius Harves, president of the grain commission, a proposal to restore wheat to the free market with the government making good the difference between the market and the guarantee. Administration officials believe increased production is one way to decrease the living cost. The President says that strikes or threats of strikes will interfere materially with the solution. Wilson may go before Congress and recommend steps for relief of the situation.

Director General Hines, J. J. Forster, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, conferred today on the demands for wage increases unless something was done to materially reduce the living cost. Similar demands from Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and railway union men are now before Hines.

Five hundred thousand shopmen over the country are voting on whether to call a strike to enforce the twenty-five percent increase. Pending the outcome, shopmen that are now striking are expected to return to their work in most places. Shopmen in the Chicago district refused to return, saying they would pay no attention to the Grand Lodge. They intend to treat with the government separately.

Organized labor was before the country today with the demand that private capital be retired from railroad operation, substituting tripart control of railroad properties by the public. It will be laid before the House Interstate Commerce Commission.

NEW BOATS UTILIZED IN RUSSIAN WATERS

ABOARD U. S. EAGLE BOAT No. 3, in White Sea, Aug. 5.—American Eagle boats now are operating in dispatch service in North Russian waters.

Eagle Boats Nos. 1, 2 and 3, the first built of this type for the American government, arrived in Archangel after a 6,200 mile run under their own steam from the Atlantic seaboard, and according to their officers, have more than made good. Crews of the larger naval vessels are inclined to chaff the Eagle Boat men, and call these craft the "tin Lizzies" of the navy, but the officers of the Eagle are proud of their seaworthiness and efficiency.

The Associated Press correspondent has just made a trip from Archangel to Koen, across the White Sea, aboard the flagship of the little flotilla, and in this 16-hour run, in stormy weather, the flagship and the other had ample opportunity to show their seaworthiness.

In Archangel, at this season of the year, the weather has been almost tropical, and the American officers, who had expected to find the Arctic cold even in the eternal daylight days of June, were confronted, instead, with temperatures and sunshines that made white duck the prescribed uniform.

PLAN TO ANCHOR TOMORROW. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 5.—The Pacific Fleet will anchor outside of the harbor here at daybreak tomorrow.

Russian Admiral, Who Had to Get Shipbuilding Job Here, Again an Admiral



Baron Othon de Richter
Before the Reds seized the Russian government, Baron Othon de Richter was an admiral in the Russian navy. He was sent to America on a special mission, and while still engaged in that work Lenin and Trotzky became dictators. He found himself without a job, but a "Help Wanted" ad got him a job as a ship rigger with the Emergency Fleet Corporation at 74 cents an hour. He worked in the shipyards until recently, and then had an opportunity to join the staff of Admiral Kolchak in active service against the Red forces in Russia. Again he is an admiral.

YOUNG SHORT STORY WRITER IN KLAMATH FALLS FOR OUTING

Edison Marshall, well known short story writer, was a Klamath Falls visitor last night, in company with his sister, Lucille, and Chan Castle. They left last night for Rocky Point for a few days' outing, following which they will go to the ice caves and lava beds.

Mr. Marshall is touring the county primarily for the purpose of gaining new material for the series of articles that are appearing regularly in the Blue Book from his pen. Marshall has been turning out a vast amount of work since his return from the army the early part of the year. His stories are appearing regularly in the best magazines in the country. Three years ago his story, "The Missing Seventeen," appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and was placed among the 100 best stories that were written during the year.

Marshall was city editor of The Herald a few years ago. He spent two years at the University of Oregon. His home is in Medford.

HAS FINE TRIP

"We have had a beautiful trip, and found the roads good," said Dr. Seawell of Healsburg, Calif., who is touring the country with his wife. "We haven't had any thrilling adventures, but we have seen some scenery in Oregon which I find beyond description."

George Sheriff and his wife are traveling in their Packard with the Seawells. Mr. Sheriff is a prune grower, and is well known in Klamath Falls.

WOMAN PROVES UP ON CLAIM

Mrs. Eliza Wires proved up on her homestead yesterday in the office of the county clerk. The land is near Malin and is some of the reclaimed Tule land. Mrs. Wires was only required to show eighteen months residence on the property because her deceased husband was a Civil War veteran.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Among the arrivals on last night's train were the Misses Bess and Anna Templer of Antioch, Calif., to spend some time with relatives in Klamath Falls. The Misses Templer are sisters of Wellington and Earl Templer, of this city.

BUSINESS MEN HEAR PLUMMER

Manager of Pacific International Livestock Show speaks to business men in interests of Portland exhibition.

"Unless I thoroughly believed that the Pacific International Livestock Show was of vital importance and moment in developing the pure-bred stock industry of the northeast and Pacific Coast I would not be talking to you gentlemen today."

Such was one of the many striking statements made by O. M. Plummer, manager of the Portland livestock show, in his informal talk before 15 or 20 of the business men of Klamath Falls yesterday afternoon following a luncheon at the White Pelican Hotel. The Pacific International Livestock Show will be held in Portland from November 17 to 22. Mr. Plummer is touring the state in the interests of the show for the purpose of raising \$125,000 which has been set as the state quota outside of Portland. The latter city will raise \$125,000, or half of the amount necessary for financing the big undertaking. Quota for Klamath Falls has been set at \$2500.

"Give the boy on the farm pure bred stock to handle and you can't pry him loose from his acres," said Mr. Plummer. "We have been talking 'back to the farm' for many years and yet we haven't taken the right course to insure the staying of those who return to the farm. You can't keep a boy on the farm by giving him scrub cattle to attend to—he will leave for the city for he has nothing worth while to keep him on the farm. Send the boy to a worthwhile institution in the state—give him pure bred stock and he will never leave the farm."

Mr. Plummer left no doubt in the minds of his listeners yesterday of the importance of the show and the exact meaning it had for the entire northwest. In that he has been connected with the livestock industry for many years and has managed the Portland show for the past ten years, his utterances carried conviction.

Essentially he is a booster. "We are so far ahead of California and Idaho in pure bred stock raising that they are making every effort to catch up with us," said the Portland man. "Counties all over the state are realizing the benefits of such a show as we are going to stage. I know the you business men of Klamath Falls will respond with the same eagerness that your neighbors about the state have. It will be an investment that will return to you a hundred fold in building up the community and bringing new capital to your doors."

A committee composed of Captain J. W. Stiemens, chairman, Leslie Rogers, and O. M. Plummer will work out the details of the raising of the local quota of \$2500 of stock in the show. Indications are that it will be raised without much difficulty.

SOLDIERS SEEK SUITABLE WORK

Disabled Soldiers Under Federal Vocational Board Are Seeking Varied Employment—Many Learn to Repair Shoes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Disabled soldiers, sailors and marines, and the Federal Board for Vocational Education are looking for the job that satisfies not only because of the sufficient wage but because of the nature of the work is suitable to the worker. That there are a wide variety of talents among the men who apply for training is indicated by the more than 200 different occupations chosen by them. Public speaking and road repairing, detective work, and window trimming, fish culture and theology appeal to different types, but they are all among the courses chosen.

One of the most popular of the monographs prepared by the Federal Board for Vocational Education for the presentation of trades and occupations suitable for disabled soldiers is the one recently issued on the practice of optometry. The brief period of training, as compared to that required in other professions, the demand for optometrists and the pleasant and helpful nature of the work commend it to disabled soldiers who possess the educational background required for the course.

Many industries depend to a certain extent upon metal working either directly or indirectly. Disabled soldiers realizing this have chosen this course and 318 are preparing for some one of the metal trades.

The high cost of shoes persuades many people to repair the old ones—and 75 are preparing for shoemakers and repairers; 88 re-educated soldiers will soon be ready to do their part on the new houses to be erected in response to the "Own your own home" campaign, and 283 disabled men will soon be fitted to tinker with the automobiles of their towns.

Thousands of these returning soldiers are qualifying for employment—some in your lines of work—watch for your opportunity to help him get a job. A recent magazine offers this advice to the would-be employer: "If you haven't a job for the applying returned soldier, give him a minute or so of your time to encourage him. He gave you months of his time to make your job safe."

ANOTHER PROPHET FOR OUR GREATNESS

No wonder California, and especially San Francisco, is at the top of the list. Klamath Falls has a sample of one of the reasons for it in the person of E. E. Bowles, secretary of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. He is here on a scouting trip, "just looking around," as he puts it, and incidentally going to Crater Lake. But he is a hummer from the h to the r. And if this city does not benefit from his visit, then it will be a wonder, for he has already grasped some of the great possibilities; he knows of some of the great developments that are coming and he sees that here on the shores of the lakes is to be one of the great developments that are Coast. Mr. Bowles is an old newspaper man, having climbed all of the rungs in the ladder of the game while employed on the San Francisco Chronicle, and when the Chamber of Commerce of that city was casting around for a real live wire to act as secretary of that organization the choice fell to Bowles. The Chamber got what it was after.

"My, but you have a great little city here. You can feel it in the air. A man can't walk the streets of your city without feeling that there is in the making here a city of great possibilities, and if the present residents only knew what was coming you would see enough doing here within a short time to satisfy any seeker after excitement. It is my first visit to Klamath Falls, but it is not going to be my last and I am sorry I did not come long ago."

Mr. Bowles left today for Crater Lake and will continue on his way home via Medford and Ashland.

Captain Who Captured Three German Machine Gun Nests Single-Handed



Captain Samuel Woodhill
Wearing the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and a Legion of Honor decoration, Captain Samuel Woodhill, of the 60th infantry, 5th division, has returned to America. This regular army officer, single-handed, captured two German machine gun nests, and when his supply or revolver ammunition gave out captured a third nest with only a pickaxe as a weapon. The 60th infantry has been ordered to Atlanta, Ga., where it will be held in readiness for further trouble on the Mexican border.

PLANS APPROVED FOR COURTHOUSE

County Court Approves Plans of Local Architect for the Completion of the Court House in Hot Springs Addition.

Plans submitted by A. F. Heide, local architect, for the completion of the old Hot Springs court house, were approved yesterday afternoon by the County Court.

Exactly when construction will be resumed on the old court house, which was first started nearly ten years ago, is uncertain at this time. Advertisements have not been given out for bids, and there is no intimation when the work will be under way.

According to Mr. Heide, his plans in a general way call for the remodeling and decorating of the interior of the old court house. No change is planned in the exterior structure of the building, that has stood in its present condition for the past three or four years. All the windows will be removed and heavy plate glass will be installed.

Absolute assurance that the work on the old court house will be carried through to completion with the approval of Mr. Heide's plans is not to be had. According to Circuit Court Clerk DeLap, the funds in the county treasury are insufficient for the completion of the new court house on Main street, which would in a measure prevent the completion of the old Hot Springs court house. An injunction is likewise pending in the courts which restrains the county from undertaking any work on court houses until the matter is definitely settled.

BOY HELD FOR MURDER

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 5.—Harold Howell is held for the grand jury on a charge of murdering Lillian Leuthold. Carrol Warden was released.

TESTIMONY ENDED

MT. CLEMENS, Aug. 5.—Testimony in the Ford libel suit ended today, and the case will probably go to the jury by next Tuesday.

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY CITY COUNCIL

Four Building Permits Are Granted at Meeting

EXPENSES ENORMOUS

Klamath Heating Company Granted Franchise to Operate Plant—Mayor Struble Appoints Committee of Four to Attend Boxing Bouts in Interest of City, as Provided for by Legislature.

Four permits for new buildings, one for the repair of a damaged building and authority to erect a dancing pavilion were among the many things that were decided last night at the regular meeting of the city council.

Permit was granted to allow J. H. Garrett to erect a frame garage and service station in Klamath Addition. F. M. Garich was given permission to build a modern bungalow in Nichols addition at a cost of \$4500, and William Finley was granted a permit to erect a private garage in Buena Vista addition. Permission to C. D. Wilson was given to repair his buildings that were recently destroyed by fire. J. R. Monroe was given authority to construct a dancing pavilion which will be in operation from August 18 to November 1. The building will be built at the corner of Eighth and Main Streets.

Present state of progressiveness in Klamath Falls is causing much worry among the council. The members last night were uncertain as to whether or not the six-percent limitation would permit the city to raise the tax budget sufficiently this fall to meet the growing demands on the local funds.

Favorable action was taken on the franchise of the Klamath Heating Company after it was demonstrated that the company had complied with all the preliminary requirements. The company gave the council the assurance that all applicants for heat would receive impartial treatment. Mayor Struble appointed A. Bainter as plumbing inspector and re-appointed M. A. Mann electrical inspector. Both appointments were confirmed by the council.

O. W. Robertson, N. J. Chapman, Councilman Lavenick and Dr. Soule were appointed as a committee to attend the coming boxing bouts, which will be held during the Elks Convention, to safeguard the interests of the city and the patrons of good sports. This is required in Oregon, owing to the recent act of the last legislature.

BUSINESS MEN ARE WELL PLEASED WITH CONDITIONS HERE

A. F. Sims, one of the leading attorneys of Howard, Kansas, and Dr. C. T. Owings, a well known physician of Gordon, Nebraska, are in the city visiting with their friends Sid and Percy Evans. Both men are very much taken with Klamath Falls and Klamath county and will take back to their friends reports about this part of Oregon that are going to be productive of good results. Mr. Sims comes from the oil belt of Kansas, and he tells stories of the excitement prevailing there that are very interesting.

"In one section of the state the oil derricks stand like a forest as far as the eye can see, and the excitement is as great as the number of derricks. Millions are made over night, and if Klamath county is lucky enough to strike oil, there will be something doing here every minute."

ASKS FOR REJECTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Senator Waltham of Indiana, Republican, declared the history of the German-Japanese acquisitions in Shantung had been one wrong heaped on another. He asked the Senate to reject the treaty provision which gave Japan control.