

## STRIKERS BALK AT PRESIDENT'S SCALE OF WAGES

Representatives of Shopmen  
Inform Hines of Action

### SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Strike Vote Will Be Taken by Work-  
ers Immediately on President's  
Proposal—Los Angeles Shopmen  
Refuse to Obey Edict of National  
Chiefs to Return to Work—Say  
Return Would Be Dangerous.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—A com-  
mittee of 100 representatives of the  
railroad shopmen informed Director  
General Hines today that they could  
not accept as a basis of settlement,  
the rates submitted by President Wil-  
son yesterday.

The rate the executive offered  
in order to settle the breach was an  
increase of four cents an hour on a  
basis of ten hours for an eight hour  
working day. It was to be retroactive  
to May 1st.

Results of the negotiations have  
been communicated to locals over the  
country with instructions that a  
strike vote be taken immediately, to  
determine whether the President's  
proposal would be acceptable to the  
workers.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Rail-  
road men of four big lines, who have  
shut up traffic throughout Southern  
California by their walkout, decided  
last night to ignore the instructions  
sent by their national chiefs to re-  
turn to work.

Officials here are worried over the  
fact that matters have taken and  
are uncertain when a settlement can  
be effected. The defiant workers bas-  
ed their action on a phrase of the or-  
ders to return, which said they need  
not submit themselves to the danger  
of mob violence. They likewise claim-  
ed that to return at present would  
be most dangerous.

## FIGURES INDICATE WINTER WHEAT CROP NOT GRADED DOWN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—  
Charges that the new winter wheat  
crop is being graded down so that it  
brings large discounts from the gov-  
ernment guaranteed price for No. 1  
hard winter, are not borne out by  
figures on wheat receipts at Western  
markets, according to licensed grain  
inspectors' reports received by the  
bureau of markets, United States de-  
partment of agriculture.

These reports show that in the  
Kansas City district of Federal grain  
supervision, 77.7 per cent of the  
hard winter wheat inspected up to  
August 9th graded No. 3 or better.  
At the Oklahoma City district of  
Federal grain supervision, 91.2 per  
cent of the wheat inspected up to  
August 11th graded No. 3 or better.  
Figures from the Wichita district  
of Federal grain supervision show 71  
per cent of the wheat graded up to  
August 11th, No. 3 or better. At  
the Omaha district, 83.3 per cent of  
the wheat up to August 13th graded  
No. 3 or better, while at St. Louis  
85.5 per cent of the hard winter  
wheat graded No. 3 or better up to  
July 26th.

The inspection points in these dis-  
tricts are at Wichita, Arkansas City,  
Colleyville, Cherryvale, Hutchinson,  
Wilmington, Winfield, Lawrence, Le-  
weworth, Salina, Topeka, Abilene,  
Atchison, Clay Center and Kansas  
City, Kansas; Oklahoma City and  
Enid, Oklahoma; Kansas City, St.  
Louis and St. Joseph, Missouri; Des  
Moines, Missouri Valley and Sioux  
City, Iowa; and Fremont, Lincoln,  
Omaha and Superior, Nebraska.

## SURVEYORS IN LANGELL VALLEY.

The county surveyors' force is busy  
this week in the Langell Valley pro-  
ject digging drainage ditches thru  
various farms.

## New Minister From Persia



Sadich-Es-Saltaneh

For the first time in almost two  
years Persia is now represented in  
the diplomatic corps at Washington.  
The newly appointed minister, Sad-  
ich-Es-Saltaneh, has just arrived.

## BEAUTIFUL FLOAT WILL CARRY QUEEN IN PARADE MONDAY

Eather Uerlings was chosen last  
night as queen of the big Labor Day  
parade that the local unions are plan-  
ning for next Monday.

Miss Uerlings was selected to occupy  
the role of honor after careful consid-  
eration by the committee in charge  
of the parade. She will ride on a  
beautiful float that is being planned  
for the occasion. Miss Uerlings will  
be supported by a group of young  
ladies who will be selected later in  
the week by the committee.

No expense is to be spared by the  
committee to make the float one of  
the big features of the parade. Close  
to 500 members of the local box-  
makers, carpenters, and millmen's  
unions in Klamath Falls are expected  
to march on Labor Day.

## MEMBERS CUT BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—  
The foreign relations committee voted  
nine to seven today to eliminate  
the United States from membership  
on the international commission pro-  
vided in the peace treaty to deter-  
mine the boundary between Ger-  
many and Belgium.

The amendment to the treaty was  
suggested by Senator Fall of New  
Mexico. Later the committee adopt-  
ed a blanket amendment to the  
treaty eliminating American repre-  
sentation from the various interna-  
tional commissions which will super-  
vise European reconstruction. Only  
the reparations commission was ex-  
cluded from the amendment.

The committee would change the  
language of the treaty in over fifty  
places.

## PLANS FOR READJUSTMENTS AT FORD GARAGE UNCERTAIN.

Martin Brothers and E. L. Hosley,  
joint owners of the Ford Garage,  
that was gutted by fire during the  
Elks Convention, are yet uncertain  
exactly what re-adjustments they will  
make of their plant and plans they  
will follow for the future.

The twisted and gnarled Ford  
frames that lie in heaps in the rear  
court of the garage may be sent to  
San Francisco, where the owners ex-  
pect to realize something on the scrap  
iron. Some of the engines are such  
that they can be used following repair.

Exact cause of the fire has never  
been determined, according to Mr.  
Hosley.

## BIDS REJECTED ON HIGH STREET

City Council Refuses to Accept the  
Bids of Two Contracting Firms  
Submitted to Body for the Paving  
of High Street.

Proposals of the J. H. Garrett  
Company and the Warren Construc-  
tion Company for the improvement  
of High street were rejected last  
night at the regular meeting of the  
city council.

The former company submitted a  
bid of \$72,252.11 for the improve-  
ment of the street with oil and ma-  
cadam. Using bitulithic pavement  
the Warren Construction Company  
asked \$80,446.33 for the work. In  
that both proposals were approxi-  
mately 21 per cent higher than the  
engineer's estimate they were re-  
jected. No steps were taken to read-  
vertise for bids.

Improvement of the street that  
has a frontage along block 50, on  
the grade that was recently changed,  
was strenuously opposed by Fred  
H. Mills. In that the season is so  
far advanced, it is the opinion of the  
council that improvement of the  
block this year is remote.

Two building permits were grant-  
ed, and permission was given the  
Earl Shepherd Company to erect a  
96-light electric sign in front of his  
new place of business on Main street,  
near Fifth. J. C. Richter was given  
permission to build a five room bun-  
galow on lot H, block 59, in Nichols  
Addition, at a cost of \$3,500. Rich-  
ard Van Berthelsdorf was granted a  
permit to build a frame residence on  
lot 3, block 38, in the Hot Springs  
Addition.

The Cozy restaurant was refused  
permission to build a small corrugat-  
ed iron addition to their place.

The engineer's final estimate on  
the Grant street improvements  
amounted to \$929.35. It was ap-  
proved and ordered paid.

## RICE GREET'S HAPPY COUPLE FOLLOWING WEDDING CEREMONY

Rice and merriment came into  
their own last night about 9 o'clock  
in an old-fashioned charivari that  
surprised Louis Hoagland and Mild-  
red Burke, popular young Klamath  
Falls couple, following their marriage  
at a quiet wedding at the home of  
the bride's parents. Only the im-  
mediate relatives and friends of both  
families witnessed the ceremony that  
was performed by Rev. J. S. Stubble-  
field, former pastor of the Presby-  
terian Church. Refreshments were  
served after the wedding.

The union of the happy couple was  
not a surprise to their many friends  
in Klamath Falls. It came as a finale  
to their romance that followed, since  
the groom returned from France. But  
distinctly was it a surprise to Mr. and  
Mrs. Hoagland when a group of their  
young friends rushed in the door of  
the Burke residence and enfiladed  
them with rice and congratulations.  
The newly-weds were bundled in a  
big machine and taken downtown to  
the tune of "Here comes the bride."

Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland will remain  
in Klamath Falls a few days prior  
to their honeymoon trip which will  
either take them to San Francisco  
or Portland. They will return here  
to make their home, where Mr. Hoag-  
land is interested in the garage that  
bears the name of Hoagland and Mc-  
Collum. Mrs. Hoagland is the daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Burke. Mr.  
Burke is president of the Klamath  
State Bank.

## SOVIET INTERESTS CAUSE RACE RIOTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—  
Russian soviet interests apparently  
are supplying funds for propaganda  
to stir up race antagonism in the  
United States, according to the an-  
nouncement by the department of  
justice. The department stated to-  
day that newspapers are sowing dis-  
cord among the negroes, and that  
the Washington and Chicago riots  
were due to I. W. W. and soviet in-  
fluence.

## SERBIANS STILL FIGHT IN RUSSIA

Husky Serbians Show Eagerness to  
Get at Bolsheviks, Although They  
Are Thousands of Miles From  
Home.

MEDVEJIA GORA, Russian Lap-  
land, Aug. 26.—A Serbian battalion  
which has been fighting under one  
flag, or another since August, 1914,  
still is fighting, up here in Karelian  
Russia.

The role of these Serbs on the  
North Russian front has been similar  
to that of the Czechoslovaks in Si-  
beria and reads like an unfinished  
liad. They are big, strapping, well  
disciplined soldiers, five years and  
several thousand miles from home,  
and, just now, when they go in action  
against the Bolsheviks, along with  
their Russians, British, French or un-  
til recently, American Allies, they  
display the same dash and battle en-  
thusiasm that characterized the Serbs  
in the early days of the war.

One way or another, these Serbians  
reached Odessa, where they were  
formed into a battalion for service  
against the Central Powers. They  
want to get somewhere to fight Aus-  
tria so they started for Archangel  
hoping eventually to join the Allies  
in France.

The Serbs seized a locomotive and  
sufficient box cars to carry the bat-  
talion and after four months journey  
arrived at Murmansk.

The Allies landing at Murmansk  
in the spring of 1918 found the Ser-  
bian battalion there, ready to fight  
against the Bolsheviks, and, for, the  
first few months of the campaign, the  
Serbs formed the backbone of the  
force opposing the Reds, which speed-  
ily wrested several hundred miles of  
the Murmansk railway from the Com-  
munist.

Throughout the subsequent fight-  
ing on this front Serbs have distin-  
guished themselves, and now they  
are awaiting the day when they can  
return to the new greater Serbia  
which includes Bosnia and other ter-  
ritories where they lived when im-  
pressed into the Austrian army.

## BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN STARTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—An in-  
ternational advertising campaign in  
which thousands of dollars will be  
spent in heralding the advantages  
possessed by California, and espe-  
cially Southern California, which  
makes it an ideal manufacturing and  
industrial location, will be conducted  
prior to the Pan-American Trade  
Conference which will be held here  
sometime next May following the Pan-  
American Trade Convention in San  
Francisco, at which hundreds of busi-  
ness men from all parts of the world  
will be in attendance. Plans for the  
big conference are now being laid by  
the Chamber of Commerce and the  
Foreign Trade club of this city.

All industries and associations in  
the United States, interested in over-  
seas commerce will be asked to help  
make the conference a success. Pacific  
Coast Chambers of Commerce, as well  
as foreign trade organizations will  
probably lend assistance.

## CONVICT INDICTED FOR MURDER OF BENEFACTRESS.

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—Clarence  
Johnson, former convict, was indicted  
today by the grand jury for the  
murder of Mrs. Eunice Freeman, his  
aged benefactress, who was murder-  
ed two weeks ago. Johnson left the  
city following the murder and is still  
at large.

## SCALE INSPECTOR HERE.

G. H. Kiser, in charge of the Ore-  
gon Public Service Commission scale  
testing car number 1, has been in the  
city for the past two days inspecting  
city scales. When Mr. Kiser this  
morning he expressed himself as be-  
ing especially pleased with the condi-  
tion of the scales here as they tested  
out practically perfect. The Southern  
Pacific car which was here at the  
same time received a like test with  
their scales.

## Only Witness to Signing Both Versailles Treaties



Lord Dunraven

Lord Dunraven was the only wit-  
ness to the signing of the world's  
peace in Versailles who was also  
present 48 years ago, at the signing  
of the treaty which ended the  
Franco-German war in 1871. Lord  
Dunraven is now 77 years of age.  
His presence at the world peace sign-  
ing was by special request of Queen  
Mary and King George, as a distin-  
guished guest.

## U. S. MOTORS TO GO TO ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A large quan-  
tity of American motor vehicles, pos-  
sibly 5000, may be admitted into  
Great Britain in the next few months,  
says the American Chamber of Com-  
merce in London. This will include  
passenger cars, commercial cars, and  
motor-cycles.

Up to the present time, importers  
have been rationed on the basis of 50  
percent of their 1913 imports, in  
proportionate monthly quantities up  
to September 1, 1919, at which time  
the British Government's "transitional  
policy" is to be reconsidered. Those  
importers who established their busi-  
nesses later than 1913 have not been  
getting anything at all.

The Board of Trade recently re-  
quested the American Chamber of  
Commerce in London to suggest a  
scheme which would give equitable  
consideration to all importers from  
America, old and new.

The Chamber has suggested as a  
basis of distribution, the yearly aver-  
age of imports obtained by adding  
the totals for 1912-1913-1914-1915-  
and dividing by four. This scheme  
gives preference to those importers  
whose organizations have been in ex-  
istence for a long time, but also takes  
into account importers who started  
in 1914 and 1915.

The plan has been ratified unani-  
mously by the importers and the  
Board of Trade is now circulating the  
entire trade for their returns on this  
basis.

This is declared to be only a tem-  
porary arrangement, and not to be  
taken as an indication of the British  
Government's trade policy on motor  
vehicles after September 1.

## POTATO HOARDERS ARE ARRESTED IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—Ten com-  
mission men were arrested on a  
charge of hoarding potatoes in at-  
tempting to increase prices. Four of  
the number were Japanese. Officers  
seized 300 sacks of potatoes.

## MAY BE CHOSEN WARDEN.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 26.—It is  
reported that Frank Meredith, for-  
mer Secretary of the Oregon State  
Fair, would be made warden of the  
Oregon Penitentiary at Salem. He has  
recently been secretary of the Wash-  
ington fair.

## FEDERAL BOARD HAS MUCH WORK

Work of Board of Vocational Reha-  
bilitation Over the United States  
Is Divided Into Fourteen Separate  
Districts.

WASHINGTON, August 26.—The  
Federal Board for Vocational Educa-  
tion is charged with the adminis-  
tration of two laws: (1.) the Vocational  
Education Law and (2) the Vocational  
Rehabilitation Law. For the ad-  
ministration of the second law a very  
far-reaching organization has been  
perfected. The chief of the Division  
of Rehabilitation, who is immediately  
under the Director of the Board, has  
as assistants superintendents for ad-  
visement, for training, for placement,  
for medical care, for co-operation, for  
case work and for records and re-  
turns.

In the fourteen districts into which  
the country is divided for the conveni-  
ence of the disabled men, as well as  
the work, the district vocational of-  
ficers each with their corps of assis-  
tants make the personal contacts with  
the soldiers. Superiors and field of-  
ficers are the connecting links be-  
tween the district offices and central  
office. This organization is for the  
purpose of making easy the way of re-  
education for the disabled man.

After thorough investigation of the  
vocational needs of disabled men, by  
the district staffs, recommendations  
for their training are sent in to the  
central office, and immediately upon  
the receipt of a favorable decision of  
the Board the district office places  
the man in training and his training  
pay begins.

If any disabled soldiers of your ac-  
quaintance are ignorant of this or-  
ganized effect of the government for  
his return to civil life, advise him to  
write to the Federal Board for Voc-  
ational Education, 200 New Jersey  
Avenue, Washington, and find out  
the facts for himself.

## ANSELL MAKES CHARGES AGAINST MILITARY MEN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Samuel  
Ansell, formerly acting Judge Advo-  
cate General, charged before the sen-  
ate military sub-committee that Sec-  
retary Baker, Major General Enoch  
Crowder, and Colonel John Wigmore  
had established a propaganda bureau  
to discredit critics of the existing  
military justice system. He said of-  
ficers who criticized the system were  
menaced, threatened and disciplined.  
Those who defended it were promot-  
ed.

## BUILDING READY SOON.

Indications are that the Rex Cafe  
will be open to the public on or be-  
fore September 15th at its new home  
at Seventh and Main. Workmen are  
busy laying the north wall of the  
building and should finish within a  
few days.

## RELIEF IMMINENT IN RAIL TRAFFIC

Conditions give evidence of clear-  
ing up within the next few days  
regarding freight shipments from  
Klamath Falls through Southern  
California, according to officials of  
the Southern Pacific company at the  
local depot.

In order to relieve the situation  
that is affecting local mill and box  
men, shipments will be billed over  
the Southern Pacific lines, providing  
they can be picked up by the Santa  
Fe lines, and taken through the ter-  
ritory where the Southern Pacific  
embargo exists. No absolute assur-  
ance is given that the cars will be  
sent through, as they are accepted  
by the local railroad company sub-  
ject to delay in transit. Cars billed  
for "any open route," and that can  
be taken by the Santa Fe lines from  
Bakersfield on, will be accepted by  
the Southern Pacific company.

## IN TOWN YESTERDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed were in  
town yesterday from their ranch in  
the Bonanza district, attending to  
business matters.