

LABOR ISSUE BIDS FAIR TO BE ADJUSTED

Opposing Sides Will Submit Differences to Arbitration Conference. Employes Resume Work With Friendly Relations Unstrained

Resumption of relations on the status existing before the controversy was effected last evening by restaurant proprietors and the Culinary Alliance...

Settlement of differences between the restaurant men and employes, it was agreed upon, would be left to a conference to meet within the next seven days...

Those taking part in yesterday's meeting were Charles Parker, president of the Central Labor Council; Wm. F. McKay, secretary of the council; Charles McMillan, president of the Culinary Alliance...

While the difference of wage scale remains to be adjusted, it is believed that common ground for meeting on the matter can be found when the sides meet in conference during the coming week...

ALLEGES FRAUD IN SHEEP SALE

Porter Parsons, a woman, yesterday filed suit in the circuit court against John Denney and E. F. Terwilliger, for \$1154 damages and to secure cancellation of a \$600 note, alleging misrepresentation of defendant in selling her 64 head of sheep...

The sheep, plaintiff claims, were represented as "clean and healthy." She found them infested with scabies in dipping them and in feeding other sheep which were caught under the quarantine placed on her land...

The parties live in Merrill district. Wm. Marx of Merrill is plaintiff's attorney.

SUES TO COLLECT

William B. Freer yesterday began suit in the circuit court against Harry F. Caton to collect an alleged unpaid balance of \$220 on a merchandise bill. Bert C. Thomas is plaintiff's attorney.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND



To the Roosevelt Memorial Association, C. W. Eberlein, County Chairman, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

I herewith subscribe the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ to the ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

The above amount is inclosed herewith.

According to the plans of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, the Roosevelt Memorial Fund of \$5,000,000.00 is to be utilized to erect a National Monument in Washington, D. C., to acquire and maintain a public park at Oyster Bay, N. Y., and ultimately to include Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt home, therein, to be preserved like Mount Vernon and Lincoln's home at Springfield; and to endow a National Society to perpetuate the principles and ideals of Theodore Roosevelt.

Each contributor to the fund will receive a certificate of membership in the Roosevelt Memorial Association. A certificate will also be presented to every school contributing to the fund.

The name of every contributor will be placed on the list of names deposited in the National Monument to be erected at Washington, D. C.

W. R. C. HEAR TALK ON "ROOSEVELT"

At the regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps last night, Rev. E. P. Lawrence gave a stirring talk on "Roosevelt," emphasizing the ideals of Americanism that the great American stood for.

There was a good attendance of members, who showed great interest in the address. Mrs. C. W. Eberlein also addressed the meeting on the same lines.

The W. R. C. is on record for 100 per cent Americanism and against all brands of disloyalists and needed no urging to help forward the Roosevelt memorial movement.

The next regular meeting, two weeks away, will consider the topic, "Bolshevism and the Soviet Movement."

ALFALFA CAUSES HEAVY DEATH TOLL

When Pat Parker local stock buyer bought a herd of steers the other day and turned them on an alfalfa patch near this city, he suffered sad experience. Fourteen of the animals bit and died overnight. The loss is estimated at \$1700.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—This afternoon and tonight, rain in north and fair in south Wednesday fair with gentle westerly winds.

WOMEN PREPARE MEMORIAL PLANS

There was a very enthusiastic meeting of 100 per cent Americans yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Deer Head grill, when the county chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial association met with the district chairman to discuss the city and county for the purpose of collecting funds for the purchase of Theodore Roosevelt's birthplace and for establishing a permanent among the women for true patriotism and genuine Americanism.

The ladies of the organization wish it understood that one of the greatest achievements of this movement will be to discover and bind together all women who love the country that Theodore Roosevelt lived for, and to bring a great influence to bear for the perpetuation of America's institutions and true Americanism which only the womanhood of the country can do.

There were present Mrs. Charles Wood Eberlein, county chairman; Mrs. Rose Soule-Bratton, Mrs. S. E. Martin, Mrs. R. A. Emmitt, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. C. V. Fisher, Mrs. Ida Grimes, Mrs. B. S. Grigsby, Mrs. G. A. Bellman, Mrs. H. W. Poole, Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg and Mrs. E. J. Murray, Miss Twyla Head, and Mrs. Clyde K. Brandeburg.

ALIGNMENT OF AMERICANS IS CHIEF MOTIVE

Roosevelt Memorial Association to Raise Standard of Americanism As Well As Build Shaft of Granite to Commemorate Patriot

Not to Theodore Roosevelt, the man, but to Theodore Roosevelt, the American—not to commemorate the dead but to keep alive undying ideals—is the purpose of the campaign of the Roosevelt Memorial association, for which local plans were formulated last night by the Klamath County executive committee at a dinner at the Rex cafe, at which C. W. Eberlein, county chairman, presided.

The ideals for which Theodore Roosevelt, living, stood, are the ideals for which Americans must continue to stand if the United States is to endure, declared speakers. Everywhere in the land "isms" threaten the republic. Bolshevism, I. W. Ism, anarchism, and a dozen different brands of every other nationalism threaten to extinguish the fires of 100 per cent Americanism on America's own soil, they said.

To meet the situation, to make America first and foremost a nation for Americans, is the task which the Roosevelt Memorial association will shoulder. The lists of contributors to the Roosevelt fund are expected to furnish a register of men and women who are 100 per cent American. These men and women are to be the leaven which will lighten the whole sodden lump of citizens who are not alive to the gravity of the domestic problems that threaten the nation's existence.

Present at the meeting were C. W. Eberlein, chairman; A. B. Epperson, William Mason, H. C. Merriman, Dr. E. D. Johnson, A. M. Collier, G. A. Bellman and R. E. Bradbury. Plans were made for an intensive county-wide campaign during the next few days, culminating Monday night in a grand demonstration in the city, with a mass meeting at the opera house at which speakers will outline the needs for American organization.

Dr. E. D. Johnson will preside at the mass meeting. Tentative speakers are Father Marshall, J. H. Carnahan and R. C. Grosbeck, with perhaps another or two. The American Legion will be invited to attend in a body, after marching through the streets in uniform in the van of a parade of loyal citizens. Elks and other organizations will also be invited to take part. Music and other features were referred to members of the committee, who will make provision for securing them.

In the meantime, the county will be covered by speakers, partly selected. Malin, Merrill, Bly, Fort Klamath, the Klamath Agency and other county districts will be canvassed. The local mills, box factories and other industrial plants will be covered.

The county's quota is only \$840. No subscriptions will be considered too small. Five cents or \$5 will be accepted with equal satisfaction by the committee. There is no doubt about securing the money. The main point is to secure the names of all men and women who place the sort of Americanism that Theodore Roosevelt preached and practiced first and foremost above every consideration.

The schools will take part in the work, and it has been arranged for the churches also to lay the reasons for the movement before their congregations. Motion picture theaters, too, will share in giving publicity to the campaign.

The money raised by the campaign will go to swell the fund to erect suitable monuments to Roosevelt, one in Washington, one at the Roosevelt family home at Oyster Bay. Subscription lists are now open. On this page of The Herald is a

coupon blank, which may be filled out and mailed with a subscription to Chairman Eberlein. Next Monday, the day of the grand local demonstration, is Colonel Roosevelt's birthday, the closing day of the campaign, and it will have a nation-wide observance.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

Klamath Post No. 8 of the American Legion will meet tonight to consider matters on which delegates to the Minneapolis convention, November 10, desire instruction. The delegates are seeking to secure sentiment of all Oregon posts on important questions on which the Legion must take a stand. All members are asked to attend tonight's meeting of the local post.

ENGLISH BIRTH RATE GROWING

LONDON, Sept. 16. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—More babies were born in England during August than in any previous month since the beginning of the war. Official returns show the number to be 6,390, equivalent to an annual rate of 18 per thousand, and 461 more babies than over the same month of 1918.

"I believe that during and after wars more boy babies are born than girls," said Dr. Mary Scharlieb, a specialist, discussing the report. "I think official figures will prove that more boys are born during periods of stress, hardship and food shortage and more girls during periods of wealth, ease and luxury."

"A baby these days is a very expensive addition to the average British family," said another doctor. "The cost of everything from blankets to perambulators has practically doubled. Milk is a shilling a quart and nurses three guineas a week. The infants extensive wardrobe is also a costly affair these days, while his cot costs twice as much as before the war. Only millionaires can afford twins, much as we need them to repair the waste of war."

FIFTEEN VARIETIES OF APPLES SHOWN

The exhibit of fruit from the home of Frank Armstrong in the window of the Baldwin Hardware company during the visit of the Portland business men is worthy of special mention, he having in this exhibit 15 varieties of apples as follows: Klamath Pippin, Klamath Sweet, Peters, Wisner Dessert, Weinstein, Spokane Beauty, Bismark, Golden Russett, Winter Banana, Black Twig, Mammoth Black Twig, Rome Beauty, Johnathan, Gloria Mundia, Wolf River. Mr. Armstrong also exhibited pears, peaches, quinces, grapes and three varieties of beans. He had earlier in the season plums, prunes, strawberries, loganberries and three varieties of summer apples—Red Astrachan, Yellow Transparent and Red June.

WILL HOLD RECEPTION FOR NEW MINISTER

The congregation of the M. E. church and friends will hold a reception for the new pastor, the Rev. S. J. Chaney, and family Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney and daughters, Helen and Elaine, came from Blackfoot, Idaho, where he held the M. E. pastorate, driving overland in their automobile. They arrived Saturday and the minister conducted the services of the church Sunday.

MANGANESE FOUND

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Sept. 14.—(By Mail).—Valuable deposits of manganese are reported to have been found on the island of Rurutu, one of the Austral groups, about 200 miles south of Tahiti.

The holder of the mining concession, a British resident here, intends to develop the property immediately.

COAST FLIER ARRIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 21.—Captain Lowell Smith, the first flyer who started from San Francisco in the serial derby to get back, arrived today.

DANCES TO BE REGULATED BY CITY COUNCIL

Attorney Instructed to Draw Ordinance Prohibiting Certain Forms. Fire Chief Given Support in His Prevention Campaign

City Attorney Carnahan has a job on hand. To take steps—not to dance but legal steps—against obnoxious forms of dancing, by drafting an ordinance regulating the forms of terpsichorean art that may be publicly demonstrated, is the task delegated to its legal representative by the city council last night. The attorney is now investigating certain legal terms that will define the "shimmy" and other dances which certain of the city fathers deem demoralizing.

The council gave support to Fire Chief Miller in staging a clean-up day, November 7, recognized the police powers of the chief's office, and authorized an order for blanks to be used in a fire prevention campaign. J. P. Hogan was granted a permit to move a building. W. D. Grischback secured a permit to erect a \$3,500 dwelling, garage and woodshed in Nichols' addition.

A second and revised protest against extension of the contract period on Eight street paving, Warren Bros., contractors, signed by 39 residents of the street, was received and taken under advisement until next meeting. Ordinances authorizing bond issues for Eighth, Market, Esplanade and Grant street improvement passed the second reading.

By resolution the council ordered construction of 1,000 feet of sidewalk on East Main street, abutting the Klamath Development Co. property, necessary to those attending the Mills addition school.

The appointment of Traffic Officer Webber was continued for another 30 days, effective from October 22. Dr. A. A. Soule, city physician, was instructed to make examination of alleged injuries, claimed to have been received by Mrs. Etheridge by falling through a defective sidewalk on Klamath avenue a short time ago.

WOMAN'S SLAYER BROUGHT BACK

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—Clarence Johnson was brought back from Nome today, charged with the murder of Mrs. Eunice Freeman, W. C. T. U. worker and his benefactress, here last August. He told newspaper men today that he was prompted by fear that Mrs. Freeman would have him sent back to San Quentin for breaking his parole. Nome police said that Johnson confessed to a murder there also. Johnson said Mrs. Freeman was about 60, was jealous of his attentions to another woman. He waited over an hour to kill the other woman also, but failed. Then he fled to Seattle and Alaska.

PRAYER MEETING

The members of the Presbyterian church will hold cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hogue at 615 High Street, tomorrow evening. These meetings, which are well attended are being held at the homes of the members of the congregation on account of the condition of the church lot since the street paving has been put in, and they no doubt will continue until the new church is ready for occupancy.

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

The Business Men's Association will hold a special meeting tonight in the court room of the old court house at which business of great importance will be discussed.

TWO MORE UNITS JOIN FARM WORK

Saturday evening the people of the Langell Valley district met at the Lorella school house and, after a full discussion of the County Farm Bureau, appointed a committee as follows: Livestock project, M. T. Prince, chairman; livestock marketing, H. J. Ticknor, chairman; irrigation, methods, Alfred Keller, chairman; field demonstrations, T. F. Boggs, chairman; rabbit control project, M. T. Prince, chairman; squirrel control project, Lester Boggs, chairman; poultry management, Mrs. Alfred Keller, chairman; Farm Bureau exchange, G. P. Keller, chairman.

The committee then chose M. T. Prince as chairman for the district. Monday evening the Poe Valley district met at the lower Poe Valley school house and adopted a program of work for that community. The projects approved are as follows: Field demonstrations, F. R. Wilson, chairman; rabbit control, Lossen Ross, chairman; gopher control, Ed. Young, chairman; squirrel control, John Van Meter, chairman; Farm Bureau exchange, Miss Zella Taylor, chairman; livestock marketing, A. L. Marshall, chairman. J. H. Van Meter was chosen as community chairman.

FURNISHES BOND

C. C. Myers, held for the action of the federal grand jury on a charge of furnishing liquor to Willie Henry, an Indian, by Bert C. Thomas, U. S. commissioner, recently, yesterday secured bond at \$750 and was released from jail. Joe S. Ball of the Klamath agency and I. E. Kesterson, a sawmill owner at Worden are the sureties for Myers' appearance when wanted.

PRESIDENT WRITES VIGOROUS LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Declaration of the imperative necessity of holding the national industrial conference together until it accomplishes the purpose for which it was called, is understood to form the keynote of a 600-word letter the President sent to Secretary Lane. Those who saw the letter credit it as an extremely powerful instrument, written in the vigorous style which characterized his writing before his illness. Some conference leaders said a week's recess might be taken to give the representative groups a chance to work out a new program and reconcile factions between the capital and labor groups.

SOVIET YIELDING SLOWLY TO ENEMY

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Orel has been retaken by the Bolsheviks, who also defeated 19 regiments of General Mamontoff's army outside Voronezh, according to a soviet wireless dispatch. Unofficial reports from Petrograd state that soviet forces are being slowly driven back to the last-line defenses in front of the city. General Yudenitch, it is reported, has captured Pulkova, seven miles south, and Litovia, eight miles southwest of Petrograd. Bolshevik troops are stubbornly contesting the advance on Petrograd.

LACK OF POWER CAUSES TEMPORARY SHUTDOWN

A break in the transmission line of the California-Oregon between this city and the generating plant at Copco, caused a forenoon shutdown of box factories, which depend upon electric current to operate their machinery. Linemen had the break located at noon and promised to have the break repaired at once.

TEACHERS TO MEET

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 21.—H. C. Rawlins of Chico will preside and William McAndrews well known eastern educator will deliver the principal address on the opening day of the Northern California Teachers' Convention in Sacramento on October 21. The convention will last four days. More than 1,500 teachers will be in attendance.

FOREST EXPERTS IN CONFERENCE ON PROBLEMS

Two States Represented in Two-day Convention, Which Will Attack Problems Relating to Lumber Industry—Opening Meeting Today

Forest men and entomologists from Oregon and California, experts in conservation and control, met here today for a two-day conference on forest matters. Chief among the problems for discussion are fire prevention and control of the pine beetle. Of the two menaces to the lumber industry in this territory, the beetle is the worst.

The meetings are being held in the offices of Jack Kimball, secretary of the Klamath and Lake Counties Fire Protective association, which has been leading prevention work thus far.

Matters settled today were the building of two telephone lines, one across the Klamath Indian reservation to Silver Lake, the other from the reservation to connect with the line at Bend.

The matter of securing an airplane fire patrol for Klamath and Lake counties was taken up this afternoon.

Tomorrow the experts will take a trip into the timber country to inspect the pine beetle situation.

The men who are attending the meeting and the interests they represent are: E. N. Kavanaugh, of Portland, assistant district forester of the forest grazing service; C. S. Sparrow, superintendent, park service; C. S. Chapman, forester of the Western Forestry and Conservation association; Gilbert D. Brown, forest supervisor, Lakeview; Walter G. West, superintendent of the Klamath Indian agency; Professor W. J. Chamberlain, Corvallis, forest entomologist of the O. A. C.; R. H. Chapler, Portland; U. S. forest service; J. A. Howarth, Jr.; W. G. Durbin, Alturas, Cal.; U. S. forest service; R. H. Radcliff, Indian service, Klamath agency; H. B. Rankin, Medford, U. S. Forest service; Norman Jacobson, Bend, U. S. forest service; F. E. Elliot, Salem, state forester; George H. Cecil, Portland, district forester; H. O. Waha, Portland, assistant district forester; Don P. Johnson, San Francisco, assistant district forester; C. C. Chitwood, district warden; H. S. Ogle, Klamath and Lake Counties Forest Fire association.

PRESIDENT KEEPS IN CLOSE TOUCH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—The President is being kept informed of the threatened bituminous coal miners' strike, the treaty situation and progress of the industrial conference, by written reports from Secretary Tamm. He had a letter yesterday from Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the treaty fight. The President, despite his illness, is understood to be preparing to take a hand in the national industrial conference, trying to avert the threatened break as the result of the inability of capital and labor groups to reach a satisfactory agreement on collective bargaining. The President did not sleep well last night but showed no signs of fatigue this morning. The prostatic condition remains unchanged.

ENGLAND'S WAR FORCE

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(By Mail).—The total military force recruited from all races of the British empire for the war was 8,654,400, according to the figures of the new Blue Book issued by the war cabinet. Of this number England furnished 6,000,000. The casualties are given at 3,000,000 of which 666,000 were killed.