

MASS MEETING TO ORGANIZE TIMBER WORKERS

Timber workers have called a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the labor council hall to effect a union organization. The charter is on the way and may be here tonight. The local union will be affiliated with the International Timberworker's Union, and all woods and yard workers are eligible. Organizers count on from 1500 to 2000 workers from which to obtain a membership.

There are rumors to the effect that I. W. W. agents are already at work in the local field and it is said that a couple of hundred red cards have been issued. The International Timberworkers union, an affiliation of the American Federation of Labor, is aligned with the parent federation against the growth of radicalism in organized labor's ranks, and while the situation here is considerably under cover, doubtless there is an interesting scrap on if the details were known.

Chauvins and Teamsters.
The union of chauvins, teamsters and stable workers is a new affiliation of the central labor council just launched in the local field. Practically every eligible worker here has been lined up for the union, according to organization workers. The local holds meetings every Monday night.

Telegraph Tabloids

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—The first session of the bi-partisan railway wage conference will probably be called by Director Hines to meet in Washington next Wednesday.

SEATTLE, Mar. 6.—Major A. D. Smith started at 5 o'clock this morning on a daylight flight to San Diego.

LONDON, Mar. 6.—The Bolsheviks began a new attack on Finland Wednesday. They assaulted positions at Sutjerki after a heavy bombardment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 6.—The grand jury today voted a true bill on eleven counts, charging Mrs. Alice Woodcock with perjury. She is in jail charged with being an accessory in the slaying of Edward Kelley, a newspaper man, for which crime her husband, Edgar Woodcock, was acquitted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Mar. 6.—Petitions placing Vice President Marshall and Governor Edwards of New Jersey on the preferential primary ballot for the Democratic nomination for the presidency were filed late yesterday.

MEDFORD, Mar. 6.—An airplane believed to be that of Major Albert Smith, who is attempting a daylight flight from Camp Lewis to San Diego today, passed over Medford at an elevation of five thousand feet at 11:15 a. m.

MONTESSANO, Mar. 6.—The defense rested in the I. W. W. trial today. The rebuttal of the prosecution will follow. A motion for a directed verdict of not guilty was denied.

NEW YORK, Mar. 6.—William G. McAdoo today wired Chairman B. F. Ewing of the Democratic state committee of California, requesting his name be kept out of the California primary.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—A resolution authorizing the U. S. Grain Corporation to sell 5,000,000 barrels of soft white flour to the European countries on credit was approved today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY UNIVERSITY
EUGENE, Mar. 6.—The Oregon University debating team won the championship of the triangular league last night by defeating Stanford at Palo Alto and Washington at Eugene.

CHOICE BETWEEN MORE SHIPS OR THE LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—Secretary Daniels told the House Naval Committee today that he would recommend a larger naval building program for next year than was proposed by General Beard if the Peace Treaty is not ratified at this session. We must either have a League of Nations to help preserve peace without competitive navies, or have the biggest navy in the world, he declared. If the treaty is ratified he said he would recommend only a moderate program.

RAILROAD IS ELECTRIFIED

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 6.—Electric locomotives, driven by current generated by water power, yesterday for the first time, pulled trains over the coast division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. The Columbian, the company's overland train, was the first to leave Tacoma, on the coast end, behind an electric locomotive.

Electrification of the coast division, which extends 207 miles from Tacoma to Othello, central Washington, makes a total of 647 miles over which the Milwaukee line operates electric locomotives. The Montana and Rocky Mountain divisions, from Harlowtown, Mont., to Avery, Idaho, were electrified in 1915 and 1916. Steam locomotives are still used on a gap between Othello and Avery. Electrification of this gap is being rushed.

No helping engines will be used, it was announced, to assist the electric locomotives pull the trains up the 2.2 per cent coast division grades, the heaviest on the system. The electric engines, it was estimated, will make the grades at about 25 miles an hour.

When the Avery-Othello gap is closed, the Milwaukee will have 860 miles of its western lines electrified. From 60 to 95 electric locomotives will be doing the work that about 250 steam locomotives performed before electrification. Substitution of water power for steam over the 860 miles will save approximately 800,000 tons of coal and 40,000,000 gallons of fuel oil annually, the company estimates.

Glacial streams of Mount Rainier will supply some of the power which will be used to drive the engines. On the west end the power will come from the White, Puyallup and Snoqualmie plants of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power Co. On the east end it will be furnished by the Long Lake plant of the Washington Waterpower Co. The White and Puyallup plants are on streams fed by the glaciers.

Electric trains will not run into Seattle until a stretch, 12 miles long, from Renton Junction is rigged with poles and trolley wires. The work will start as soon as the company arranges for a long time lease on the line.

RADICAL CUT IS ASKED OF PAPERS

NEW YORK, Mar. 6.—The immediate reduction of 10 percent in the consumption of newsprint by all newspapers, and a request to advertisers to reduce their space 10 percent during the present emergency was urged in a resolution adopted today by the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. If advertisers refuse to co-operate the resolution advises the publishers to raise their rates.

MERRILL LIBRARY CLUB ENTERTAINED

MERRILL, Mar. 6.—Mrs. E. M. Bubb and Mrs. Will Wood entertained the members of the Merrill Library Club, Thursday afternoon at the home of the former. Those present were, Mesdames Holt, Anderson, Henry Anderson, Gimette, Burrow, Meritt, Marx and Carlton.
E. J. Lawrence and Jack Depuehy were at Klamath Falls on business.

A STRANGELY FAMILIAR VOICE



FEDERAL SHEEP INSPECTOR HERE

Dr. H. E. Armstrong, federal livestock inspector, arrived in this city last night from Salem, driving down in his car. He will be stationed here this summer, making his headquarters at the Hotel Hall, and will have charge of the federal end of the campaign against scabies. Considerable scabies has been found in northern California counties and a strict watch will be kept on all flocks grazing along the line. Strict state quarantine regulations have been in effect for several months against boundaries. With the broader jurisdiction of the federal authorities back of him, Dr. Armstrong expects to wage an effective war against the transmission of the disease to Klamath and Lake county flocks.

Dr. Armstrong was stationed here last summer and is known to most of the local wool growers. While it has not definitely been decided, it is believed that the forest service will require an inspector's certificate before admitting sheep to the public domain this summer and it is likely that all sheep will undergo inspection at the shearing pens.

O. A. C. GRADUATES SUCCEED AS WRITERS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Mar. 6.—Do college students succeed as writers and editors? Information gathered from alumni and former students of the college would indicate that they do. Among the former students of the college will be found editors of farm papers, dailies, editorial writers and reporters.

Dennis H. Stovall, '98, is known throughout the country as a writer of boys' stories. He contributes regularly to the American Boy and Boys' World.

Among the successful editors are Harry A. Lindgren, '11, associate editor of the Western Farm Life, published in Denver, Colo.; Edwin B. Aldrich, '00, editor and publisher of the East Oregonian; Lynn F. Cronsmiller, '14, editor and publisher of the Lake County Examiner; Paul R. Murphy, news editor of the Wallace's Farmer, and Charles E. Murphy, news editor of the Astoria Budget.

The college does not give a course in news writing, but gives several foundation courses, including courses in industrial journalism.

ESTABLISHING RELATIONS

JUAREZ, Mex., Mar. 6.—The chamber of commerce at Salina Cruz, Oaxaca, Mexico, recently established, is seeking to promote commercial relations with American merchants and manufacturers, according to information received here by American Consul Edward A. Dow, from Lloyd Burlingham, American consul at Salina Cruz.

WILSON WILL NOT LISTEN TO COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—White House officials today, discussing the move of the administration senators to arrange a conference with the President on the peace treaty, said the President told Senator Glass two weeks ago what his attitude was, indicating that he would decline further discussion or compromise and would not see the senators, as requested by Senator Hitchcock. Hope of ratification therefore appears greatly diminished. If the President declines a conference, Republicans predict further defections from the administration ranks, with possibly a break of sufficient size to secure the acceptance of the Republican reservations.

NEGATIVE WINS HIGH DEBATE

Although it was announced last night following the high school debate on the question: "Resolved, that congress should create a department of education with powers as defined and with an appropriation as provided by the Smith-Towner bill," that the decision was a tie, it later discovered that the negative was for the negative, maintained Scott McKendree and Paul Keller. The affirmative argument was advanced by Elizabeth Grigsby and Lucille Larkey.

The approach over the decision arose because one of the judges did not use the form provided in the envelope in which each vote was enclosed. This judge wrote the judgment on a blank piece of paper, and slipped it into the envelope. Consequently when the form was removed there was no writing on it and the piece of paper containing the vote was overlooked, and apparently the vote stood one to one, with one judge not voting. Later the mistake was discovered.

While the attendance, outside of the school circle, was small last night, the debate was a success and the accompanying program was markedly good.

At its conclusion, the judges, debaters and those who had tried out in preliminary debates had a light luncheon at the Shasta.

Scott McKendree and Elizabeth Grigsby, last night's opposing leaders, will meet the Lakeview team here March 19, taking the negative side of last night's question. On March 24 they will meet the Lakeview team at Lakeview, supporting the affirmative, on that occasion.

FAMOUS THEATERS ON AUCTION BLOCK

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(By Mail.)—Several famous London theaters, including the Drury Lane and the Strand, were among those offered for sale at auction the other day when the famous Convent Garden estate went under the hammer, but none were sold. For Drury Lane £134,000 was offered, for the Strand £77,000, for the Aldwych £65,000, and for the Waldorf hotel £149,000, but none of these bids exceeded the reserve at which they were held. Americans were among the bidders. The estate was purchased from the Duke of Bedford by a company in 1918.

BLIND-PIGGER IS CAUGHT WITH GOODS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 6.—Patrolman Howard Sitton came into the police station here with a small pig and a gallon jug of brandy under one arm, and with the other he was leading Al Bentley, a rancher. Bentley had been trying to sell the pig for \$10 and as a premium had offered to include the jug of "home brew," Sitton said. On the blotter after Bentley's name the officer wrote "blind pigging."

Playing golf is a new idea for the cure of the insane.

STORMS AND FLOODS SWEEP EASTERN CITIES

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 6.—A raging snow, wind and rain storm today followed floods which last night broke over eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, causing heavy damage and driving many away from their homes. The freezing temperature and drifting snow has stopped a large proportion of trolley operations. Towns along the Schuylkill and Susquehanna rivers are the heaviest sufferers.

Industries at Reading are closed on account of the electric power. Allentown has been without water for hours. Refugees in the flooded districts spent the night in fire halls and police stations. The Wilmington stations were crowded with those forced from their homes by the freshet.

WELL KNOWN INDIAN RANCHER IS DEAD

Harry Wilson, a well known Indian of the Klamath reservation, died this morning at the isolation hospital from pneumonia. He was 40 years old. He leaves a wife and children. The widow and one of the children are ill in the hospital here.

The dead man was engaged in ranching on Williamson river and was very well known in Klamath Falls. The body will be taken to the reservation for burial Monday.

SUES TO FORECLOSE AND CLEAR TITLE

Riley A. Baird has started suit in the circuit court against Emma G. Robinson, W. C. Foster and L. M. Langley to foreclose a mortgage for 2,500 on section 36, township 39 south, range 10 east, and to clear title to the property. The mortgage was executed by Emma G. Robinson to plaintiff in 1914, the complaint alleges. Foster claims to have some interest in the property through payment of taxes, and some sort of a conveyance was made which gives Langley an alleged adverse interest, which plaintiff seeks to clear from the title.

KLAMATH FALLS MAN VISITS IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 6.—J. I. Johnstone, from Klamath Falls, was a visitor on March 1, at the big exhibit of Southern California products, maintained free to the public in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He also attended the lectures and moving pictures that are a part of the daily program. The exhibit is the largest of any in the country maintained by a commercial organization. Before returning home, he expects to visit several of the many other places of interest in the Southland.

ABSENT SOLDIER IS NATURALIZED

BOZEMAN, Mont., Mar. 6.—Thomas P. Nielsen, a Dane, recently became a citizen of the United States through the local courts, although he still is in Europe, where he served with the United States army. Before returning home, Nielsen desired to visit his parents in Denmark. However, he heard that if he returned to that country, which he left as a boy, without having become an American citizen, he would be forced to perform military service in the Danish army. Friends here arranged to act for him in obtaining his naturalization papers in his absence and an official of the local court took the oath of the absent soldier.

WORKERS SHOW SPIRIT OF BROTHERLY KINDNESS

G. D. Grizzle, the marble worker, has placed a memorial tablet in the local cemetery to mark the resting place of Edwin Meurer, a young employee of the Ewanna Bog company, who died of pneumonia February 22. The memorial fund was raised by fellow employees of Meurer, who was without relatives here. The brotherly spirit of the other workers, however, filled the gap thoroughly and the unfortunate young man received a decent burial and a neat tablet marks his grave.