

## ORGANIZERS OF TIMBERWORKERS EXPLAIN STAND

As part of the preliminary work of their campaign of organization in the city of Klamath Falls and vicinity, organizers of the International Union of Timberworkers are visiting the various unions in the city and are doing some educational work for their first meeting scheduled for Saturday night in the opera house.

Vice President Harry Wood, Organizers Phillip Holden and Harry Call of the timberworkers spoke very freely of their plans to organize the men in the timber industry. In a statement to the Herald they said in part:

"We feel that the people of this city and community are entitled to all of the information possible about our organization, and we have chosen the plan of an open meeting in order that such information may be had. Our organization is the only recognized labor organization in the timber industry. It is so recognized by the government. It is an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and has never operated under any other charter. Its membership is composed of sawmill workers, factory workers, all men employed in the logging camps, logging railroad men, and shingle-weavers, in short, all workers in the timber industry. Its immediate purpose is to organize to retain the eight-hour day where it has already been established and to make the shorter work day national in scope. At this time only 33 per cent of the men in the timber industry enjoy an eight-hour day. One of the main arguments advanced by the northwest employers against granting the eight hour day in this part of the country in 1917, was that they could not successfully compete with the other lumber sections of the country that would continue to operate 10 or more hours per day. We propose to eliminate that long hour competition as rapidly as possible. In the states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin we are making considerable progress in that direction; we shall do the same thing in other sections as soon as possible. We are not advocates of what is called "direct action," "sabotage," or other weapons of a destructive nature. We seek to gain industrial changes through negotiation, arbitration and conciliation. We believe that men have the right to strike only after every other honorable and reasonable effort has been made to secure an adjustment of any question that may be at issue. Sometimes we find employers who will not discuss matters with their employees on any terms, and in such cases we sometimes find that the men are compelled to strike. In several localities we now work under a trade agreement and industrial trouble is practically unknown.

## GASOLINE JUMPS THREE CENTS TODAY

Gasoline took a jump in price of three cents a gallon, retail, effective today, according to a telegram received by T. J. Mortell, local manager of the Standard Oil company. Local retailers are now charging 34 1/2 cents.

The supply situation is a little easier, although rationing is still being continued.

## JAPANESE GOVT. RESENTS CHARGE OF SMUGGLING

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—The statement of Congressman Albert Johnson at Tacoma August 2, that thousands of Japanese are smuggled into the United States from Japan yearly, is giving evidences of a tendency to increase Japanese feeling with regard to the United States, created by the arrival of the recent American note and subsequent newspaper attacks against America.

The Japanese foreign office in a statement expressed surprise at the Johnson charge and declares the scheme of entry he outlined is fantastic and most improbable. The statement says that Japan would gladly co-operate with the United States in exposing any such illegitimate and underhanded system.

Johnson charged that Japanese were brought to Mexico and then smuggled into California where they were kept in seclusion on farms for five years, after which their identity is established.

which of course has been of mutual benefit to the employer, the employe and the public.

"The timber industry is a basic industry, the third largest in the point of employment of men, of all industries in the United States. It is national in competition, in fact it is international in that respect, therefore the widest consideration possible must be given to the marketing, transportation and other conditions whenever wage increases or other changes are contemplated. Since its organization the international union has established local unions in every lumber producing state in our own country and in some of the Canadian provinces.

"At the present time and for several years to come, the timber industry will be prosperous. There are many reasons for coming to this conclusion. Before the declaration of war, in 1914, Russia produced about 44 per cent of the export lumber of the world; since that time Russia has not produced any lumber or very much of anything else except disturbances. Present indications are not very favorable for lumber or other production in Russia. It is true that there is lots of timber in South America, but the industry is not developed very highly in the South American fields. It will take machinery to develop it and they will have to look to the United States for the machinery which they will be slow in getting because of the demand for machinery by our own manufacturers. Considerable lumber is manufactured in Canada but not very much for export, as Canadian lumber manufacturers are busy filling home orders. These conditions along with the delayed building program in our own country, will leave the American lumber producers in a splendid position to furnish most of the lumber that will be required for reconstruction necessary because of the ravages of war.

"In the face of this prosperous outlook, we maintain the shortening of the work day, the payment of good wages and the establishment of better working conditions will not embarrass the industry in any respect. We believe the sure and safe way for industrial peace in this industry as well as in others is the adoption of the principle of collective bargaining. It has done more to stabilize industry than any other agency that has yet come to our attention."

The parliament of the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia has fifteen women members.

## MORE DEATHS THAN BIRTHS IN 6 MONTHS

Following vital statistics for the month of June are reported by Dr. A. A. Soule, city health officer:

**Births**—Evelyn Campbell, William Henry Anderson, James Lytle Sutton, Bennett Albert Loftsgaard, Thomas Harry Stuart, Ruth Alma Prouty, Charles Henry Johnson.

There have been 52 births during the last six months.

**Deaths**—August Wilhelm Peil, Ben John, Jennie Josephine Anderson, Edward A. Nering, Leota Mary Murray, Glynn E. Burns, Cardosa babies (twins).

There have been 56 deaths during the last six months.

## UNRULY FORD RUNS AMUCK

Unable to twist the front wheels of his Ford car out of a "cramp" which had it headed at a 45 degree angle for the sidewalk, Charles Gray, Pine Grove rancher, kept right on going last evening until he brought up against the left hand buttress at the entrance to the First National bank. This stopped Lizzie. For a second, said bystanders, it looked as if the Ford was headed squarely at the bank doors.

Ike Jackson, well known resident of the Klamath reservation, was in the path of the runaway Ford with his back to it. He was idly chatting with a friend as he stood on the edge of the sidewalk. The car threw him down and the front wheel went over him. He was not seriously hurt.

"I didn't know what happened; I thought the devil grabbed me," said Jackson in telling of the experience. A small girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hargraves, of 821 Oak street, was struck by the car but not hurt. She was badly frightened.

## BUILDING CREWS LAID OFF; NO MATERIAL

Delay in the arrival of material, due to car shortage, resulted today in a layoff for the crews employed in the construction of the Big Lakes mill and the Klamath Pine company's mill at Shippington. At the Big Lakes mill machinery was being installed. The frame of the mill at Shippington is well under way.

About 45 men are affected by the layoff, which took place at noon. F. Hill Hunter, builder of both plants, said the shutdown might run over into next week.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—It is reported Poland's peace delegation left Warsaw yesterday.

## FINANCIAL SUCCESS SURE FOR CAMPAIGN

The local drive for the new Sacred Heart academy for boys and girls in Klamath Falls is now under way. The sum required is \$100,000 and the donations made during the first two days justify the belief that the Klamath Falls district will go "over the top."

Since the beginning of the campaign there has been a general good will shown towards the project. People interested in the welfare of Klamath county readily realized the urgent need of better and larger educational facilities demanded by the ever increasing number of children applying for admission to the Sacred Heart academy, and the very favorable and substantial subscriptions received up to date verify the sincerity of these well wishes.

When completed the new academy will be the only institution of its kind in this section within a radius of 400 miles. This large area from which to draw students gives the school a potentiality for a wonderful future.

Plans of the city drive have been completed, consisting of dividing the town into 19 precincts; a chairman being in charge of each precinct, who will again subdivide their respective precincts into a number of areas and appoint workers to cover the territory. This system will cover the town thoroughly and give to every one a chance of doing his or her share in this great drive.

The list of today's forces and precincts follows:

Mrs. M. A. Callahan, chairman of precinct No. 1; Mrs. A. J. Adams, worker for precinct No. 1; Mrs. Van Kralingen, worker for precinct No. 1. Mrs. M. Metchenbacher, chairman of precinct No. 2; Mrs. N. H. Bogue, worker of precinct No. 2; Mrs. John Noud, worker of precinct No. 2; Mrs. G. C. Lorenz, worker of precinct No. 3.

Mrs. C. B. Otey, chairman of precinct No. 4; Mrs. F. Houston, worker of precinct No. 4; Mrs. J. Bamberg, worker of precinct No. 4; Mrs. John Brett, worker of precinct No. 4.

## RUNAWAY ACCIDENT VICTIM APPARENTLY WILL RECOVER

William Penney, who was injured in a runaway accident on the Nelson ranch several weeks ago, is improving. For a time after the accident it was thought he could not live, but continuous improvement has established hope for his recovery.

## COUNTY OFFICES CLOSED AS MARK OF RESPECT

All county offices were closed this afternoon for the funeral of Mrs. Charles Ferguson, as a mark of the sorrow felt by county officers and employees.

## STORK GAINS IN RACE WITH REAPER

Elsewhere today is published the city health officers' statement that deaths out numbered births in this city in the past six months. The stork evidently had advance notice that Dr. Soule was investigating for five bouncing boy babies have arrived at the Warren Hunt hospital in the last few days, three of them yesterday.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnhart, of White avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCollum of 224 west Ninth street; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Deal, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christy.

The hospital nursery is filled to overflowing and all concerned are doing well.

## ASSESSMENT ROLLS ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The assessment rolls for 1920 showing the valuations to be used as a basis for collection of taxes in 1921 have been finished by the assessor and from now on the rolls will be open for the inspection of all interested persons at the county assessor's office.

It is the wish of the assessor that taxpayers call at his office between now and the meeting of the board of equalization on the second Monday in September to the end that any seeming inequalities or errors in assessment may be explained—or corrected if they really exist.

Real sale values of most classes of property in the county have increased materially and assessments have been advanced in proportion. It is somewhat early to determine what funds will be required to run the city and county next year as well as the city and county schools.

New value has been created by new construction and development within the county which will help to carry the tax burden. The city and county and the various school districts have been struggling, as have individuals, to make a modern dollar do the work of an old fashioned 100 cent dollar. According to the constitution of the state the tax levying districts are only permitted an increase of 6 per cent in the total funds raised as compared to the previous year, except to finance some development placed on the ballot and ratified by the vote of the people. The consequent effect of an increase in assessed valuation is a reduction of the tax rate which is needed in this county, the increase in taxes being largely a matter of the cost of the improvements of one sort or other which the people approve at the polls. If the people vote enough additional expenses the tax rate will not go down as a result of increased valuations, though the rate will be lower than it would if valuations had not been raised.

By looking over the assessment rolls now the taxpayer will have a chance to see how he is paying in proportion to the other fellow. He is assured of the full co-operation of the assessor's office in looking up anything he wants to find out on that score.

## JAILED AT MEDFORD ON CHARGE OF SWINDLING

H. C. Stainbrook, who claims Klamath Falls as a residence, is under arrest at Medford, according to the Mail Tribune, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. His hearing was set for today. He was unable to secure \$500 bond.

He is accused of selling an auto to the George L. Trichler company of Medford for \$950, whereas the Grants Pass Banking company held the sales contract in his purchase of the car on which the sum of \$800 was still owing. H. M. Manning of Klamath Falls is Stainbrook's attorney.

## WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Tonight and Saturday, fair; continued warm; moderate northwesterly breeze.

## YANKEE CONSUL LEAVES WARSAW; DEFENSE BROKEN

WARSAW, Aug. 6.—The Polish defensive line east of Warsaw has been pierced in several places. The government still held hope that the Bolsheviks will be checked somewhere east of the Vistula river. The Kosciuszko squadron, composed for most part of American aviators has been transferred from the south to the front nearest Warsaw. The American consulate here was closed today and Consul Rankin is departing tonight. Most of the official records are already moved. The American legation plans to move soon.

LONDON, August 6.—The Times correspondent says he has secured information from "an excellent authority" that Soviet Russia had concluded a secret treaty with Germany before the Polish offensive began. He says this treaty includes a provision that Russia, without German interference, would be allowed to appropriate all of Poland's arms, munitions and rolling stock. The correspondent adds that after Poland is vanquished the Bolsheviks plan to attack Roumania.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The cabinet today considered the Russian Soviet reply to the British note on Poland which was received last night, but there was no official indication as to what action will be taken. It is understood, however, that the reply, although not entirely satisfactory, will be accepted.

The reply asserts the Bolsheviks are ready to conclude an armistice with Poland provided reasonable guarantees are given. It says the sole obstacle in the way of beginning negotiations immediately is the absence of the Polish delegates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Military experts assert that Russia can wage war on the present scale for five years without additional munitions.

## ICE SHORTAGE IS THREATENED

A crisis has unfortunately arisen in the ice situation in Klamath Falls which will necessitate careful conservation of this commodity for the next 48 hours. Local consumers have patiently borne a partial shortage for the last two days and it was believed that the condition would be relieved this evening by the arrival of a car which was shipped from the Truckee district in California on Tuesday. Word has been received, however, that the car is not on the train en route from Weed today, which means further handicap for the consumers. The large storage room of the Klamath Ice & Storage company for the purpose of maintaining a reserve was not completed in time to store ice before the heavy summer demand commenced.

Although the local ice company increased its capacity 33 1-3 per cent this year in order to meet the increasing demand, the home market has grown with such strides that the improvement has lacked considerable of supplying Klamath county needs and the company has shipped in several cars of mountain ice to serve its wholesale customers. The last car was ordered last week by wire, but the message failed to reach its destination and the mistake was discovered after the shipment was presumed to be on the road. Every effort to secure ice from other sources has been fruitless.

The company announces that the hospitals, homes with sickness, firms with large stores of perishable goods and those with which it is under contracts, will receive first consideration and everyone served at the earliest possible moment. It may be impossible to make a residence delivery tomorrow afternoon, but effort will be made to make one Sunday instead, if the outside shipment arrives.

## MICKIE SAYS

WHEW YA GOIN'—KEEP 'EM DOWN ON 'EM PAPA—AFTER 'EM 'ERE BEEN BARR'D?

SHUCKS! THOSE BASH! JEST SUBSCRIBE 'T THIS LIVELY 'N ENTERTAININ' GENTLEMEN'S HOME JOURNAL FER 'EM!



## HARDING'S CREED

To safeguard  
To stabilize  
To prosper  
To think of  
To exalt  
To live for  
and reverse

# America First

