

STRIKE CLOSES ALL PLANTS OF WEED COMPANY

Seven Hundred Men Reported to Have Walked Out This Morning

By Associated Press
WEED, Cal., March 7.—All local plants of the Weed Lumber Company are tied up by a strike due to the company refusing to alter the new schedule of hours and working conditions effective March 1. J. M. White, manager, said 700 men were striking.

Information that the Weed plants were closed this morning through a strike of virtually all employees was received through a telephone message this morning. The message stated that approximately 850 men were out. The decision to strike was reached at a special meeting at Weed last night when a vote was taken.

STRAHORN ASKS TIME

Request for Extension of Contract Presented to City

The Strahorn railway problem came before the city council last night when a petition was presented asking for an extension of time for construction of the Oregon-California & Eastern railway to Sprague river. The petition was referred to the city attorney, and to a committee composed of Councilmen West, Smith and Vollmer.

Under an agreement dated May 29, 1919, Strahorn entered into agreement with the city to build the road within three years. The petition states that "owing to lack of judicial interpretation of the transportation act," the work has been delayed, but that "it now appears that recent court decisions will enable said railway company to complete financial arrangements." An extension until May 29, 1923 was requested.

Contract for the city printing was awarded the Klamath Record which submitted a lower bid than the Evening Herald. Councilman Smith pointed out that the legality of the Klamath Record was undecided and advised against the award, but was overruled through Councilmen Vollmer, McCallum and Hawkins casting affirmative votes. Councilmen West and Smith voted in the negative.

A report of the sanitary committee recommended that the city proceed with drainage of Railroad addition.

A petition of 11 property owners for cancellation of paving liens on Sixth, Seventh and High streets was referred to the street committee.

Permits were granted to Cifer brothers to erect an electric sign over the Chius Noodle restaurant and to Chas. L. Jensen to conduct the Kellogg apartments.

SENATOR BELLOGG ADVOCATES RATIFICATION OF TREATY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—Advocating the ratification of the Four Power treaty without qualification, Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, told the senate today that the pact was so free from entangling commitments as to make reservations sources of embarrassment rather than advantages.

MENARY APPROPRIATION BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—The McNary bill appropriating \$350,000,000 for irrigation and reclamation, was reported favorably by the senate irrigation committee today.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered a rising pressure this morning, but for several hours has remained fairly constant. The indications are favorable for clearing weather but freaky disturbances descend upon us with little warning. Yesterday afternoon the pressure fell suddenly, after rising all morning, and this was followed by the storm last night.

Forecast for next 24 hours:—Generally fair, probably colder, with variable winds. The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures, today, as follows:
High35
Low21

REPARATIONS COMMISSION REPORTS HUGE SUM PAID BY GERMAN GOVERNMENT

PARIS, March 7.—German reparations payments in cash in kind and ceasions of state property up to last December 31 totaled \$6,487,856,000 in gold marks, the reparations commission reported today.

WAGE REDUCTION IS CAUSE OF WALKOUT IN MACDOEL FACTORY

Thirty-Five Employes of Pennsylvania Nash and Door Factory Go on Strike

(Special to The Herald)

DORRIS, Calif., March 7.—Employes of the Pennsylvania Nash and Door company at Macdoel, 35 or 40 in number, walked out yesterday morning a few minutes after beginning work. Their action was precipitated by announcement of their employer to the effect that a reduction in wages had been made.

As the Pennsylvania company's planing mill at Macdoel was the only lumber establishment in that vicinity operating, the strike closes down the only industrial activity there. The same condition exists at Dorris, with the two box factories inactive.

(Special to The Herald)

DORRIS, Cal., March 7.—W. R. Canterbury, president of the International Timber Worker's Union, addressed a public meeting here yesterday afternoon attended by practically every timber worker in Dorris and a large delegation from Macdoel, as well as numerous citizens not employed in the lumber industry.

Quoting salient facts from government statistics, Canterbury went to some length in his endeavor to clearly demonstrate with figures his contention that wage reductions in the lumber industry at present are unjustified.

Macdoel employes of the Pennsylvania Door and Nash company, who struck yesterday morning, attended the meeting en-masse. Following the address by Canterbury numerous workers were enrolled in the International Timber Worker's Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Practically every worker who struck locally has become a member of the union during the past few days and those from Macdoel joined yesterday.

ASK FIRE CONFERENCE

C. of C. Will Urge Meeting Here to Discuss Protection

A representative of the state public service commission and another from the state fire marshal's office will be asked by the chamber of commerce to hold a hearing here at the earliest possible date, relative to increased fire protection, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the board of directors today with officials of the city and the California Oregon Power company.

Mayor Wiley, Don Zunnwalt, city engineer, and W. O. Smith, councilman represented the city. Paul B. McKee, general manager, C. E. Blee, assistant general agent, and J. C. Boyle, division manager, were the power company officials present.

The problem before the meeting was prevention of increased insurance rates, approximately fixed at \$60,000 a year by the state fire marshal's office.

Increased protection means an addition to the present water system. The power company officials promised utmost co-operation, and expressed confidence that capital could be secured, provided an adequate return on the investment can be guaranteed. It was roughly estimated that an annual revenue of \$20,000 annually would justify the investment.

The addition would mean the installation of approximately 40 blocks of water mains, on Conger, and Klamath avenues, Pine, Walnut, Sixth, Eleventh, Tenth and other streets.

It is hoped to get speedy hearing of the matter, and, if an agreement satisfactory to the fire marshal and public service commission, is reached the construction will be completed this summer.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, March 7.—Livestock steady, eggs weak, butter steady. Wheat \$1.25, to \$1.31.

BONUS MEASURE AGREEMENT IS FINALLY MADE

Compromise Bill Is Result With Four Options and Cash Provision

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.

A final agreement on a compromise bonus bill was reached today by the house ways and means committee republicans, who authorized Representative Fordney to present the measure to the house before adjournment today.

As finally drawn the measure carried four options, with an added provision for immediate cash payment for those ex-service men entitled to not over \$50 adjusted service pay.

No changes were made in the certificate bank loan plan. The other three options are vocational training and farm aid, and land settlement. Representative Fordney predicted the house would pass the measure.

BELFAST IN TURMOIL

Gunmen Active Despite Efforts of Police and Soldiers

BELFAST, March 7.—Gunmen are active here, despite efforts of the police and soldiers. One man was shot dead on Perry hill, and a news dealer, had part of his right arm shot off.

FOUR KILLED

KANSAS CITY, March 7.—Four men were killed and nine injured when a compressed air tank at the Kansas Railway company's barn here exploded today, tearing out a brick wall and derailing many cars.

H. S. Heater Has Relapse

Suffering With Bad Cold

The many rumors that were circulating upstairs from the basement of the high school yesterday that the furnace was suffering a severe relapse from its cold of last week, were confirmed this morning by the cold radiators throughout the building, which gave ample testimony that the heating apparatus was laid up for repairs.

At noon today the extent of the damage could not be ascertained. It was thought, however, that all repairs could be made in time for school Wednesday morning.

HE'S GOT THE FEVER AGAIN



BANDIT DRESSED AS WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO ROB BANK MESSENGER

Effort to Steal \$15,000 With Aid of Ammonia Gun Is Frustrated After Hard Struggle

PITTSBURG, March 7.—Dressed as a woman, and armed with a water pistol loaded with ammonia, a bandit fired at Charles Lazaro, a bank messenger, who was carrying \$15,000, as he alighted from a street car in the busy district here today.

Lazaro, although blinded, held to the satchel and grappled with the bandit. Policemen seeing the struggle rescued Lazaro and arrested the bandit, who gave the name of Joseph Lindsay.

JURORS ARE NOTIFIED

Eight Additional Are Drawn to Replace Those Excused

The following jurors have been notified to appear on March 20: C. W. Warren, A. H. Hale, F. M. Garich, W. P. Hill, J. B. Autin, George Hagelstein, E. L. Rightaire, J. Frank Adams, A. Wickstrom, M. J. Lyle, Vincent Jelenick, George Stroubridge, E. L. Hosley, Pearl Stiles, H. J. Gordon, H. P. Dow, H. M. Daniels and Homer Cabler.

In order to fill up the regular panel eight additional jurors were drawn yesterday to take the place of those who had been excused, and have also been notified to appear on March 20. The additional jurors are, Otto Wabbes, Pinky Barks, Floyd Cunningham, Charles R. Beardsley, J. O. Hamaker, E. L. Hopkins, J. C. Smith and T. J. Jackson. All special venire jurors have been excused.

FINCH GOES TO SALEM

Convicted Man Leaves in Charge of Deputy Sheriff

Deputy Sheriff C. C. Low left for Salem this morning in charge of W. A. Finch, who was recently sentenced by Judge Stone to serve three years in the state penitentiary.

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS LIVES OF TWO RAY DAUGHTERS

Pneumonia yesterday morning claimed the lives of Grace, aged two and one-half years, and Mary, aged 18 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ray, who have been residing on a ranch seven miles beyond Kirksville since coming here from Tacoma three weeks ago. Burial services were held at Whitlock chapel today.

WARD CHARGES COUNTY COURT WITH CONTEMPT

Action Follows Inclusion of \$15,000 Item in the County Tax Rolls

Criminal action against Burrell Short, Asa Fordyce and R. H. Bunnell of the county court late yesterday was instituted in the circuit court by the State of Oregon and Frank Ward, as a taxpayer, in which demand was made that the defendants be made to show cause why they should not be arrested for contempt of court for including in the present tax levy a \$15,000 item for completion of a jail in the Hot Springs courthouse.

An injunction against including any sums for completion of the Hot Springs court house, granted December 21, 1920, is the alleged basis for the present action.

MILL TO REMAIN IDLE

Chelsea Plant Receives Orders to Close Indefinitely

No immediate activity may be expected in the box factory of the Growers' Packing & Warehousing association, commonly termed the Chelsea plant, according to the following telegram today received by C. P. Setzer, local manager from H. S. Coykendall of San Jose, general manager of the concern:

"Owing to lack of orders close down mill indefinitely. Do what repairing necessary. May not operate again for some time."

LOYD GEORGE DEFERS ACTION ON RESIGNATION AS PREMIER OF BRITAIN

LONDON, March 7.—Lloyd George has deferred his resignation without any pledge as to future action regarding the premiership, according to the most reliable information. It is commonly accepted that he will retain leadership until Irish legislation is completed, and possibly until the Geneva conference, which he desires to attend.

STRIKE HANDICAPS HEATING COMPANY; SERVICE CONTINUES

State Replaces Sawdust, Increasing Cost of Steam Production for Utility Concerns

Cessation of work in the local box factories on account of the strike has curtailed the supply of sawdust fuel for the Central Heating company's plant, and steam was low in the radiators this morning.

It was explained from the plant that the company is now burning slab wood, which is consumed rapidly, and the supply ran out during the night. However, the condition is only temporary, it was said. The slab supply is sufficient for a week or so, then higher priced stove wood must be used. However, the company anticipates no curtailment of service, although the cost of operation with high priced fuel will be increased.

Klamath's Fame Growing

Epicures Make Rich Find

Pandora was the mythical person who turned loose all the troubles of the world by opening the fabled box in which they were confined, says the Oregon Journal. One of these troubles was the Pandora moth.

The Pandora moth caterpillars appear about once every 20 years in the yellow pine regions of Southern Oregon and defoliate many of the pine trees. The full grown caterpillar crawls to the ground, buries itself about an inch below the surface and goes into the pupal or resting stage. In this stage the insect is a reddish brown object with a leathery covering and filled with a yellowish-green albuminous fluid.

Now come the tale that is supposed to tickle the palates of real epicureans and create disgust in the minds of those who have never been trained in the fine art of eating bugs.

A Great Delicacy

The Indians have long considered the Pandora moth a great delicacy. Each 20 years, as the cycle of moths appear, they would dig the pupae out of the ground, gather them into sacks and keep them over winter like potatoes.

It is now the cycle of the Pandora moth in Southern Oregon and on the Klamath and Modoc Indian reservations were great feasts last year when the young bucks tasted for the first time the supreme delicacy. The young Indians made only one mistake. They prepared the "food" according to the recipe furnished by their elders, but failed to let it cool. In their eagerness they devoured the Pandoras hot, and the result was they all became ill.

A. J. Jaenicke, insect specialist for the forest service knew all about the Pandora. Jaenicke has a scientific palate as well as a scientific mind. He had studied the life history and habits of Pandora and he wanted but one thing more—to know how Pandora tasted a la Indian.

Kept to Themselves
But the Indians were sensitive about their Pandora banquets. So many folk laughed at them about eating caterpillars that they took no chances on inviting a white man to dine with them. Jaenicke, therefore, had to resort to surreptitious methods. He dug up a score or more of the Pandoras, started a fire to the depths of the forest and, following the recipe of the Indians, boiled them for a half hour, let them cool and then ate them.

"The flavor resembles sugar pine seeds or the pinon nuts of commerce," said Jaenicke, "a pleasant and rather mild, resinous flavor. The contents of the shells are yellowish green in color and have the consistency of a thin custard. You wait until they get cold, then puncture a hole in one end and sip the contents."
So rich in flavor are the Pandoras, according to Jaenicke, that an Indian

BROWER MAKES WARM REPLY TO OLCOTT LETTER

Further Correspondence Is Made Public by District Attorney

Further correspondence between District Attorney Brower and Governor Olcott was given out today by the former as follows:
March 2, 1922.

Honorable Ben W. Olcott, Governor, Salem, Oregon.
My dear Governor:
I do not flatter myself that my recent communication, or I in any way, had anything to do with your appointment of circuit judge in this district, especially as I afterwards learned that you had made the appointment before I wrote the letter.
However, I wish to express to you my entire satisfaction with and approval of your appointment, adding that Mr. Stone is one of two men I had in mind as fitted for the responsible position.

Sincerely yours,
(Sgd) C. C. BROWER,
District Attorney.

March 5th, 1922. (7:30 a. m.)
Honorable Ben W. Olcott, Governor, Salem, Oregon.

My dear Governor:
Re general civic conditions in this county.

Your kind letter of recent date in reply to my communication of the 18th ult., relative to "conditions" and appointment of circuit judge received late last evening.

I note the gentle sarcasm of same relative to "unable to cope" and "self-respect." I am glad that your excellency assumed I have intelligence enough to appreciate and not be offended by it.

Yes, I certainly shall keep right on striving and striving for better conditions not-with-standing "the proud contumely which patient merit of the unworthy takes." For I have the approval of my own conscience and at the present a growing active approval of the better element of the people of our county.

I often recall many and many of the sayings of Roosevelt, among them such as these:

"The country has a right to demand the honest and efficient service of every man in it, but especially of every man who has had the advantage of rigid mental and moral training."

"Wrongs should be strenuously and fearlessly denounced; evil principles and evil men should be condemned."

Speaking of one who has had the advantage of education, he says: "He is bound to have a high ideal and to strive to realize it, and yet he must make up his mind that he will never be able to get the highest good, and that he must devote himself with all his energy to getting the best that he can."

Yes, I shall keep right on doing the best I can; remembering as "T. R." says, that "the man deserving of credit is the man who actually does things, even though imperfectly, and not the man who confines himself to talking about how they ought to be done."

Sincerely and obediently yours,
(Sgd) C. C. BROWER,
District Attorney.

LEGION MEET TONIGHT

Commander Urges All Members and Ex-Service Men to Attend

The regular meeting of the American legion will be held in the legion headquarters this evening. Commande, Fred Westerfeld has issued a request that all members be present as well as ex-service men who are not members.

cannot eat more than a hundred at a time. Jaenicke consumed about 20 at his solitary feast.

First Planned
Jaenicke has written for a shipment of the Pandoras, upon receipt of which he plans to give a dinner and invite his most intimate friends to share the relish. The Pandoras have not yet arrived, however, and Jaenicke is becoming impatient, for June is the month when they hatch into moths, and when it nears that period they may become as unpalatable as a too-old egg.