

MOB OF 75 IN ATTACK ON R.Y. SHOP, OROVILLE

Numerous Strikebreakers
and Guards Injured;
Four Are Missing

OROVILLE, Calif., July 13.—Numerous strikebreakers and guards were injured, several seriously and one probably fatally, when about 25 men, speeding into town early today in automobiles, charged the Western Pacific roundhouse. The attackers then motored away. Four guards missing are believed to have been kidnapped.

CHICAGO, July 13.—B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shopmen, and six international presidents of the shop crafts, today wired a reply to President Harding's proclamation on the strike situation. They charged that the railroads have not lived up to the transportation act, and that strikers walked out because the wages fixed by the labor board were in violation of provisions of the transportation act. The strikers insisted that no interruption of commerce of interference in the mail has been caused by any unlawful act by the shopmen.

The telegram laid such interference to the railroads' attempt to operate with incompetent workmen. Jewell and his associates reiterated their desire to co-operate on any effort being for peace, but that up to the present time the rail executives had refused to meet the employees' representatives.

Such action as that taken by President Harding in the coal strike is suggested by the new move of the shop craft leaders.

DENISON, Tex., July 13.—Two men were beaten and carried into the country by a band of 20, which attacked the Frisco shops at Sherman.

KANSAS CITY, July 13.—F. A. Knight of the railway carmen today told the Associated Press he believed the Missouri Pacific wreck here last night in which five were killed was due to a defect in the air couplings. Also that the same condition was responsible for the recent Rock Island wreck near Wichita.

BALTIMORE, July 13.—The Baltimore & Ohio today announced the discontinuance of eight passenger trains usually carrying mails.

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—Application for a restraining order enjoining the shopmen from interfering with the movement of trains was filed in the federal court here today by the Southern Pacific.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—S. H. Crisler, superintendent of railway mail service at St. Louis, reported in telegrams to Postmaster General Works today that 3000 miles of railway mail service on the Wabash railway were not being operated. Crisler added that the fuel situation was serious because of the apparent impossibility of getting coal moved over foreign lines from the mines for use by the road.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Postmaster General Work notified President Harding that a survey showed that a thoroughly organized fleet of 50,000 motor vehicles could be mobilized within 24 hours should the shopmen's strike further interfere with the mails.

In many instances, it was said, postal inspectors had failed to verify reports sent to the department by railway officials. In Missouri and Louisiana, it was explained, inspectors had found a less serious situation than had been reported to them.

ROSEVILLE, Placer Co., July 13.—T. F. Moore, special agent of the Southern Pacific declared today that William Westlake, Pacific Fruit Express guard, who was shot in the right arm and had a bullet graze his chest Monday night was wounded by shots fired from a hill north of the railroad yards by strikers. Moore's interview revealed that the hill is situated about three-quarters of a mile north of the icing station, where men were at work icing fruit cars.

When Striking Rail Shopmen Laid Down Tools



This picture of striking railway shop workers leaving their jobs in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shops, Chicago, is typical of similar scenes throughout the country as thousands of workers obeyed union strike orders. While enthusiastic demonstrations like this were common, not the slightest disorder was reported from any quarter.

MILK PRICE RAISE DUE TO NO PROFIT DAIRYMAN ASSERTS

Business Said To Have Shown Loss
In Some Instances; Increase
Is Three Cents Per Quart

Increase of milk prices announced yesterday, which goes into effect Saturday, July 15, was made necessary because the dairies have been operating without profit and, in some instances, at a loss. This is according to G. L. Holliday of the Holliday dairy, one of the owners of the announcement. Other signers were Miller Hill dairy, Premium dairy and Mountain View dairy.

The increase is from 16 cents to 19 cents per quart, with proportionate increase for larger quantities of both milk and cream, and in wholesale prices. The Mountain View dairy prices will be 14 cents per quart, one cent above the prices of the other dairies.

Spokane Is Standard
Holliday said the dairies had taken Spokane as the standard for fixing prices here. This was because the conditions are similar as to feed conditions. Conditions here should not be compared with those of Medford and other places where a lower altitude and milder climate reduces the cost of feeding cattle, he said.

With the exception of one or two smaller dairies, the price raise is general.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO

Mrs. W. Miller Sustains Injuries As
She Leaves Box Factory

Struck by a backing automobile just as she left the box factory of the Klamath Lumber & Box company at Shippington at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. Miller, 33, a factory employe, was brought to the Klamath General hospital here suffering from a severe scalp laceration and bruise on the left shoulder. Hospital authorities said the injuries were not serious. Mrs. Miller resides at the Star rooms with her daughter. Her husband is employed on a ranch near this city.

FISH FOOD EXPENSIVE

\$21,000 Spent By California For
Young Trout and Salmon

SACRAMENTO, July 13.—Fish food to keep the baby trout and salmon alive that the California fish and game commission is propagating for the benefit of sportsmen costs \$21,000 a year, George Neale, executive officer of the commission, said in a recent address here. Transportation of the fish cars in which these tiny wards of the state are moved to their brook and lake homes costs \$16,000 a year, he said.

GLORIA IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Gloria Swanson, film actress, will appear in court here tomorrow to answer charges against her and her mother of undue influence in connection with the will of the late Matthew P. Burns, the actress' step-father. Relatives are contesting the will.

STATE ROAD HEADS ARRIVE TONIGHT; TO HOLD MEET FRIDAY

Lakeview Route Question Will Be
Discussed; District Represent-
atives To Attend

A telegram from Medford today advised the chamber of commerce that the state highway commissioners will arrive here this evening by motor from Medford. The party will include R. A. Booth of Eugene, chairman; W. B. Barratt of Heppner, J. B. Yeon of Portland, Secretary Roy A. Klein and three Portland newspaper men. Governor Olcott, who accompanied the party southward, is no longer with them.

It is planned to hold a meeting in the chamber of commerce tomorrow forenoon for the purpose of discussing the proposed routes from here to Lakeview, over which considerable rivalry has developed in the districts affected. Representatives from Bly, Bonanza and other places have been invited to be present.

Secretary Stevenson said no preparations had been made for a meeting this evening but that it was probable the members of the party would be guests of honor at the band concert and dance to be given at the pavilion.

AUTO BANDIT USES HORSE

PASADENA, Cal., July 13.—An automobile bandit who steals horses is being sought by local police. He stole a horse belonging to M. Solis of this city recently, according to officers who investigated the disappearance of the animal, and tracks about the corral indicated he was operating from an automobile.

PLANS NEW PIPE LINE

PORTLAND, July 13.—Portland is to construct a third pipe line to carry its city water from Bull Run lake to the municipal water system. The line is to be 30 miles in length and will cost about \$5,000,000. Work will be started next year.

G. O. P. MEETS

PORTLAND, July 13.—Republican state central committee is meeting here today to plan a campaign.

LETTERS SWAMP COMMISSION ON RAIL UNMERGER

Efforts Held Useless; Peo-
ple Advised To Await
Hearing in October

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Refusal of the interstate commerce commission to give heed to thousands of telegrams and letters dealing with various phases of the recent unmerger decision of the U. S. supreme court is contained in a statement issued today. The commission points out that a hearing in the matter is to be held, not before October, and suggests that the energies of those interested be directed along that line, as the expressions being received cannot be made a part of the record and are of no aid.

The full text of the statement follows:

"During the past ten days the commission has received many telegrams, letters and copies of resolutions from various individuals, chambers of commerce, labor organizations, and others, with reference to the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States affecting the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. Some ask that the commission seek to have the decree of the supreme court withheld; others that it invoke legislation to counteract the

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BOY, 7, KILLED, OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN LOGGING TRAIN ACCIDENT

LA GRANDE, July 13.—Wil-
liam Palmer, aged seven, was
killed, James Palmer his father,
Mrs. Pete Mengas and Leonard
Leslie seriously but not fatally
hurt last night when a car
broke loose from a logging train
of the George Palmer Lumber
company and was wrecked near
Vincent, Oregon. Other persons
on the car escaped injury.

OREGON CROPS ARE FURTHER DEPLETED BY JUNE DRY SPELL

Estimates Fall Below Those of Last
Season; Winter Wheat With-
stands Weather Better

PORTLAND, July 13.—Unusually dry weather over the greater part of the state during the month of June, following similar conditions during May preceding, has further reduced the 1922 crop prospects from the below average estimates of a month ago according to information gathered by F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician for the U. S. department of agriculture.

Winter wheat appears to have withstood the dry season than any of the other grain crops. In the western part of the state it appears probable that the crop will make about an average yield per acre. The same is true of most of the eastern part of the state, although Wasco and Sherman counties report a prospect way below normal. Conditions of the Oregon crop on July 1, was estimated at 85 per cent of normal, compared with 90 per cent on June 1, 100 per cent July 1, 1921, and a ten year July 1 average of 91. Present conditions indicate a probable state production of 17,846,000 bushels, compared with a final estimate of 20,862,000 bushels produced in 1921, and a five year average of 14,867,000 bushels.

The United States winter wheat condition on July 1 was estimated at 77.0 per cent compared with 81.9 per cent on June 1, with 77.2 per cent July 1, 1921, and a ten year average condition of 81.0 per cent. The July 1, 1922 condition indicates a probable crop of 569,276,000 bushels. The final estimate for 1921 was 587,932,000 bushels, and the five year average, 650,950,000 bushels.

Spring Wheat Declines
The condition of Oregon spring wheat on July 1, 1922, was estimated at 70.9 per cent, a decline of 15 points during the month of June. Reports state that some of the spring seeding has already been "worked into summer fallow." Much of the acreage will probably not be worth cutting for grain. Last year's July 1 condition condition was 92, and the ten year average is 88. The July 1, 1922 condition indicates a probable crop of about 3,000,000 bushels.

The United States spring wheat condition on July 1, 1922, was estimated at 83.7 per cent of normal, indicating a probable production of about 247,660,000 bushels, compared with the 1921 final estimate of 207,861,000 bushels, and the five year average of 243,600,000 bushels.

The continued dry weather in June caused a drop in the estimated condition of oats from 92 per cent June 1, to 70 per cent on July 1. This indicates probable crop of about 7,209,000 bushels. Fall sown oats, of which there is a larger acreage than usual, are in much better condition than the spring seeding. The 1921 crop was estimated at 8,704,000 bushels, and the five year average is 9,735,000 bushels, and the five year average is 9,735,000 bushels.

The United States oat crop condition dropped during June from 85.5 to 74.4 per cent, indicating a probable final production of 1,186,626,000 bushels compared with 1,061,000,000 bushels in 1921, and a five year average production of 1,374,582,000 bushels.

"FLU" GETS RATS

SANTA ANA, Cal., July 13.—Influenza is carrying off the rat population of Santa Ana, according to W. W. Chandler, in charge of the city's rodent extermination campaign. He predicted that the disease would reduce the number of rats by 50 per cent within a month.

FEARS DEADLOCK, THE HAGUE

LONDON, July 13.—Lloyd George told the house of commons today that he was afraid a deadlock had occurred at The Hague, but that he had no information that the conference on Russian affairs had broken down.

LAUNCH PLANS TO HAVE FAIR GROUNDS HERE

\$2,000 Subscribed at Meet-
ing; Permanent Location Is
Being Sought Today

If Klamath does not have permanent fair grounds it will not be the fault of those who attended the meeting in the chamber of commerce last evening when \$2,000 was subscribed as a started.

The meeting resulted in appointment of H. N. Moe, A. M. Collier and R. E. Wright as a committee to find a suitable location, and J. B. Chambers, Fred Houston, J. E. Swanson, John Enders, K. Sugarman and C. H. Underwood as a committee to interview businessmen today to determine their attitude toward promotion of the fair ground association. These committees will report at a meeting in the chamber of commerce tomorrow evening.

A corporation with capital stock of \$25,000 was perfected last year. It was brought out, so that the necessary steps now are to procure a location and sell stock. The sale of about \$15,000 of stock at this time will suffice, it was decided.

The meeting last night resulted from the request of the Bly Rodeo association to reach a decision on the proposition of entering into an agreement with the association which would assure a rodeo here each year. A representative of the Bly association present said a meeting would be held in Bly Sunday when a definite proposal would be drafted for presentation to the local association.

Those present at the meeting were unanimous in the opinion that plans should be pushed to completion and that fair grounds should be available for next season.

SHOW LESS BREAKAGE

Campaign of Express Company For
Care in Packing Wins Out

The campaign waged here last fall for better care in packing goods for shipment has borne fruit. Of the awards made to the four divisions of the American Express company which won the best records for having the least number of damage claims for the first quarter of 1922, one went to the division that includes Klamath Falls. J. J. Parker, local agent, has on display a banner awarded this office for the important part it played in the campaign.

"Proud as we are of this record, we are willing to share the honor with the shippers, without whose cooperation little could have been accomplished," said Parker. "Business men and the chamber of commerce made possible the great saving this record signifies."

"Not only does the express company save a vast sum of money when the percentage of claims is small, but the shipper profits by it as well. His goods arrive at their destination on time and in good condition, thus doing away with the delay and dissatisfaction which results from having to turn in a claim for lost or spoiled goods."

"The aim of this division, which includes Ashland, northern California and Nevada, is to keep up its good record so that it will not be necessary to relinquish the banner."

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, July 13.—Cattle and hogs steady, sheep \$1.00 lower, spring lambs \$9.00 to \$10.00. Eggs irregular, butter firm.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy recorded a slight rise in barometric pressure this morning, which if continued might indicate cooler weather tomorrow. As the change has been small a continuation of present weather conditions is probable.

Forecast for next 24 hours:
Fair and warm.
The Tycon recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:
High 80
Low 60

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT!

Band Music, Confetti, Flowers, Pretty Girls, Moonlight,
'everything—a Mardi Gras

Band music, confetti, flowers, pretty girls to dance with 'everything—that's the inside information of what to expect at the first band concert and dance at the open air pavilion tonight.

A little Mardi Gras turned loose in Klamath Falls, and not such a little one either, for tonight's fete will attract everyone in town.

Yes, some time during the evening it's a safe wager, every able-bodied person in town can be successfully paged in the vicinity of Eighth and Klamath.

The women's auxiliary, under direction of Mrs. Charles Wood Eberlein, took hold today and will make barrels of punch and rustle all the confetti, streamers, Shasta daisies and toy balloons in the city to lend a real festive appearance.

Starting at 8:30 the band will give an hour's concert, long enough to satisfy everyone that the city can't get along without the kind of music they are able to furnish. Then they will start the terpsichorean program and play several numbers before turning it over to the orchestra.

Klamath Falls has a band, and there will be no one in Klamath Falls who does not know that Klamath Falls has a good band, a band any city would be proud to support, before the night is over; yes indeed, before the night is fairly started. Just wait and see!

HIS FAVORITE POSE

