

WEATHER FORECAST

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY GENERAL FAIR

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PAGE FIVE CENTS

STRIKE HOLDS UP TRAFFIC ON WESTERN LINES

Embargo Declared on Perishables; Two Injured When Bombs are Thrown

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Strike employes, members of the big four on the Western Pacific at Oakland and Stockton today stalled two overland trains at Stockton and forced the company to declare an absolute embargo on perishables and livestock from all California points.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen telegraphed Los Angeles: "We are fully in sympathy with the shopmen's strike but I will not pass authority to strike to individual members or local committees in any case. I insist that all walkouts be conducted orderly and not piece meal, and that the general rules of our organization be lived up to."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Passenger trains due here over the Union Pacific are indefinitely delayed. It was announced by the information bureau. In answer to W. G. Lee, president of brotherhood of trainmen, D. E. Crayne, brotherhood chairman here today said he "could not and would not order the men in his jurisdiction to return to work."

ROSEVILLE, Cal., Aug. 12.—Five bombs thrown in the Southern Pacific yards here today shook the yards and tore huge holes in the ground and broke windows. A marshal and a policeman were slightly wounded from shots fired while attempting to apprehend the bomb throwers.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 12.—Four more bomb explosions occurred here today. No serious damage resulted. Two additional marshals arrived to assist in preserving order. Federal department of justice men are here investigating. An armored army automobile is patrolling the streets.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 12.—An official here stated that no more trains would probably be dispatched over the Salt Lake route until the walkout was settled.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Seven carloads of westbound mail was reported tied up at Ashfork, Arizona. Eastbound mail had been routed via El Paso but the strike blocked this route. Twelve transcontinental trains are held at Barstow and Needles, unmoved. Food, water and essentials for several days more will be brought if necessary.

OGDEN, Aug. 12.—The Southern Pacific announced that firemen have agreed to go back to work. Four marooned trains will probably leave this afternoon, relieving several hundred passengers.

S. F. MEN MAY COME

Trade Excursion With Trip to Klamath and Crater Lake Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Business men of San Francisco will invade the Sacramento valley on a trade excursion late in September or early in October. It was decided today by the domestic trade committee of the chamber of commerce. It is possible that the journey will be extended as far as Klamath Falls, Ore., with a side trip to Crater Lake.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy has recorded little barometric change since yesterday, although the reading is slightly higher. Warmer weather is apt to prevail tomorrow. Forecast for next 24 hours: Generally fair, with variable winds.

The Tyco's recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures, today, as follows: High 54 Low 51

Survivors of Greatest Air Mishaps



These four men have survived the three greatest air catastrophes in the history of aviation. And here they're assembled at McCook field, Dayton, O., ready to fly again. Left to right, Charles N. Dvorack and Ray Hurley, survivors of the Roma disaster; Norman O. Walker, only American survivor of the ZR-2, and Henry Wacker, Akron, O., survivor of the blimp that exploded over Chicago's loop district.

TRAFFIC LAWS ARE FULLY EXPLAINED BY STATE OFFICER

Inspector J. J. McMahon Tells What To Do and What Not To Do To Escape Arrest and Fine

How to avoid arrest and fine for infractions of the state motor vehicle laws is explained in the following statement by Inspector J. J. McMahon of the state motor vehicle division. Earl B. Houston, traffic officer of the traffic division of the state highway division, is working in co-operation with McMahon and both are here to co-operate with J. J. McLoughlin, local traffic officer, who says he intends to enforce the law to the letter.

Observance of the following rules will avoid arrest. McMahon said: "The driver of every motor vehicle must dim his lights when meeting and approaching vehicles at night."

"Hand signals must be used on turning at intersections and when stopping."

"Speed limit is 30 miles in country, 20 miles in city and 12 miles by school houses and at intersections."

"All horse-drawn vehicles must carry light on left side at night."

"Every person hired to operate a motor vehicle or every person operating a motor vehicle for hire must have a chauffeurs license."

"No person under 16 years is allowed to operate a motor vehicle as chauffeur."

"All motor vehicles must display two white lights of approximately equal candle-power on the front of the vehicle, one mounted on each side, and a red light mounted on the rear at night."

"Every person operating a motor vehicle must have an operator's card or chauffeur's license, as required by law."

"Any person found operating a car while in an intoxicated condition will be severely dealt with."

"Trucks operating for commercial purposes outside corporate limits of cities or towns must pay 50 cents per inch, or every fraction thereof, of tire-bearing surface in addition to fees prescribed by law."

"All trucks must be equipped with a mirror to enable the driver to see the road in the rear under all conditions of loads."

"Trucks having a total tire-bearing surface of less than 30 inches can figure the load carried on a basis of 500 pounds to the inch. Trucks having more than 30 inches of total tire-bearing surface can figure on a basis of 600 pounds to the inch, but each axle must be figured separately. All operators of trucks are requested to pay strict attention to the thickness of rubber on tires as required by law."

"Inasmuch as overloaded trucks do great damage to the highways, truck owners and operators are requested to keep close check on loads."

It cost Lou Arens, White Pelican garage proprietor \$10 to learn that there is a provision of the Oregon traffic laws against driving an automobile without lights one-half hour after sundown.

(Continued on Page Three)

FARM HOUSE MORE IMPRESSIVE THAN WONDERS OF CITY

French Representative Before Bar Association Sees Home of American Soldier in Humble Abode

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—T. Henri Aubepin of Paris, representing the French bar, said in an address tonight at the annual dinner of the American Bar association that the sight of a single farm house from which probably came one of the American soldiers who helped save France impressed him even more than American scenic wonders or the development of the country's great cities. "As I looked at this farm house from the train window on a vast plain," he said, "I said to myself 'Who knows, perhaps, in that house there lives a man who led a calm and happy life. He was living close to his land and for his land, surrounded by his family.'"

"One day he heard a great voice saying 'Arise, go forth and fight.' Why? No one had threatened him, nor his family nor his fields. But the great voice said 'Arise, the duty calls. Thou art happy in thy home because thou art free. Then in the name of human solidarity, go forth to defend the liberty. Arise.'"

"The man went forth. He traversed half the globe to suffer and perhaps to die. He came to our shores to join our friends the English and ourselves and my country was saved and the world was saved."

"It will be the eternal story of America that she brought to an end the terrible conflict and gave peace to humanity."

"Peace, gentlemen, we love as much as you, for like you, and perhaps more than you, we hat war. No other people has suffered from wars as we have. Three times within a century we have been invaded by a neighbor who has robbed us of our territories for a time, as he has robbed his other neighbor. But henceforth and forever, the reign of might must give way to the reign of right. May universal peace, the reign of justice, be preserved by our indissoluble union."

PEANUTS GROWN HERE

W. H. Ross Reports Success on Banks of Lost River

Klamath Falls may prepare for a feast on home grown peanuts this year as W. H. Ross has demonstrated that they may be raised here. He has a garden on the banks of the Lost river on the Latta ranch where he rented a patch of ground and is successfully raising buckwheat as well as peanuts and cantaloupes. He had a number of people from town out last Sunday who were interested in the demonstration made by him.

PUZZLE: FIND THE CASUALTIES



UNIONS REJECT LAST PROPOSAL TO END STRIKE

Decision Reached by Heads Of Seven Organizations At Final Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Heads of seven railroad organizations now on strike were declared by one of their chief officials today after a final conference to have decided to reject completely the last settlement proposal put forward by President Harding.

The striking unions in a written response sent to the white house told the president they could not call off the strike unless a guarantee was given that all their men were reinstated with seniority rights unimpaired. President Harding had proposed that the seniority status be left to the labor board.

DAIL HEAD IS DEAD

President Griffith Succumbs to Influenza After 10-Day Illness

BELFAST, Aug. 12.—President Griffith of the Dail Eireann died in Dublin today of influenza after an illness of 10 days.

ROUNDHOUSE FOREMAN AT WEED INJURED

WEED, Aug. 12.—E. Woodman, night roundhouse foreman of the Southern Pacific at Weed, was found lying on the ground in the yards about 2 o'clock yesterday morning in an unconscious condition. He was taken to the hospital, where it was necessary to take several stitches in a wound in his head.

YREKA FIRE DAMAGES ESTIMATED AT \$6,000

YREKA, Aug. 12.—Spontaneous combustion in the paint shop of Lings Brothers, destroyed that building and damaged the adjoining store of W. W. Faust. Two automobiles in the plant were burned. The loss is estimated at \$6,000.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—Livestock, nominal, steady. Eggs firm. Butter steady.

COOLIDGE IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—Vice President Coolidge arrives here tonight.

Christens Cruiser



Madeline Cousens, daughter of Detroit's millionaire mayor, chosen by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce to christen a naval scout cruiser at Quincy, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT HOLDS GOOD EXCEPT FOR RAIL CONTROVERSY

Iron and Steel Industries Also Unsatisfactory; General Activity Continues

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The general employment situation in California, Oregon and Washington during July was very satisfactory, according to the monthly report of J. A. Kelly, San Francisco, district director for the employment service. Unemployment in the railroads, however, is in a serious condition, due to the present controversy in that industry, and iron and steel.

An abstract of Kelly's report follows: "California—Labor situation in general very satisfactory. Lumber industry operating to capacity, and a shortage of experienced help in mills and saw camps noted. Building activity continues. Shortage in many trades. A surplus noted in a few places, due to labor controversy. Agricultural and orchard workers in demand, but no noticeable shortage up to date. Fruit canneries now operating to capacity. Unemployment confined chiefly to steel and iron industry, clerks and casuals; most of these have been absorbed in seasonal and other industries. Nearly all railroad repair workers out of employment, due to labor controversy."

"Oregon—Highway and railroad work continue on a large scale. Outside of Portland, all industries, including fishing and canneries, are working normal and above. Construction in the larger cities gives employment to all building tradesmen. Railroad repair work suspended. Many business and residential buildings being constructed. Lumber active, and experienced hands in demand."

"Washington—Labor situation, except in largest centers very satisfactory. Demand and supply about equal where conditions are favorable. Railroad spending several millions on improvement. Many berry pickers and apple thinners are called for, but season is short. Clerical workers exceed the demand. Railroad repair work practically at a standstill, due to labor controversy. The building industry is very active, particularly in the larger cities. Lumber industry operating to capacity. Many mills working double shifts. Experienced mill hands and woodmen in demand."

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SHOW PROMISES WELL

Many Entries Expected at Annual Flower Show Next Week

The woman's auxiliary of the chamber of commerce is having a very busy week in final preparations for the flower show which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, August 16 and 17. In spite of the fact that this has been a very poor year for flowers, there are a great many promised entries.

REX EVANS RETURNED

Man Who Broke Jail Here Last Spring Brought Back by Constable

Rex Evans, who broke jail here last spring while serving a sentence for unlawful cohabitation, was brought back from Roseburg last night by Constable Fred Morley. Evans had been made a trustee and took advantage of the privilege to flee in company with Bones Capener who is still at large.

ALL REQUIREMENTS OF MOVIE DIRECTOR ARE MET

All requirements of Director John Griffith Wray of the Inco Studios have been met and Wray was so wired at Marshfield today by Secretary Stevenson of the chamber of commerce.

PROGRESS MADE UNDER COUNTY UNIT IS TOLD

Chairman's Report Shows Activities Since Inauguration of System

Progress in inaugurating the county unit plan of school administration is reported by R. C. Bradbury, chairman of the board of directors. His condensed statement of the work of the board since the adoption of the new system is as follows:

Since the organization of the county district a complete audit of all the records of each sub-district has been made and an accounting system installed that shows the exact financial conditions of each and of the district as a whole. It appears that on the first of July there was an outstanding warrant indebtedness against the rural schools of approximately \$40,000 which has been reduced to less than \$4,000. A survey of all rural schools is under way with the object of putting them in condition for the school term which will begin September 11. Repairs and improvements are under way in several of the sub-districts. The Summers school is being finished and furniture installed and a new room will be finished in the Mallin high school for the use of the elementary school grades. A room for high school use is to be provided at Hoxley school to take care of the high school students in that vicinity until such time as a union high school can be organized to serve the territory between Klamath Falls and Merrill.

Repairs and a sewage disposal are planned for the Merrill school and painting and staining of the rooms of the school at the school campus will be done. It has been found necessary to undertake extensive repairs at the Bonanza school in order to make it safe for occupancy, as an examination of the building disclosed that the north wall was in danger of collapsing owing to excessive strain imposed by the roof thrust. The heating system is inadequate and affords a serious fire hazard.

Means are being sought by which work can be started on the Chiloquin school. The bids recently submitted for the construction of this building were rejected as excessive, the bidders being reluctant to undertake the work owing to the condition of the funds derived from the sale of bonds, there being \$118,000 of the proceeds of bond sale on deposit in the defunct First State and Savings bank.

Teachers have been secured for most of the schools. Teachers names and assignments will be announced shortly, the county superintendent having this matter under his immediate supervision at this time.

A complete detailed statement of the district is being prepared and will be published within a few days.

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