

COAST LINES BADLY CRIPPLED

All Freight Traffic Under Embargo; Passenger Service Only Partially Maintained

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 11.—Not a passenger train on the Southern Pacific line to the north was stalled or has been annulled, General Manager Dyer declared today.

Tickets are being sold to all destinations. The embargo is only on fruit and livestock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Northern and Central California lost their only remaining rail line east, as far as freight transportation is concerned early this morning and seemed in a fair way to lose this route for passengers also, as a result of the spread of transportation walkouts to Roseville and Sacramento.

The principal line north was also lost to fast freight traffic.

Officials declared an embargo on all perishables north of Gerber and east of Roseville. This, it was explained, meant freight traffic was impossible over the Shasta route to Portland and the Ogden route east, creating a serious situation for fruit and livestock.

The Santa Fe system is virtually paralyzed by walkouts at Needles, Seligman, Ashfork, Williams and Winslow, Arizona.

The Union Pacific's Salt Lake to Los Angeles line is blocked solidly by the refusal of brotherhood men to move trains.

The Western Pacific between San Francisco and Salt Lake is blocked completely by walkouts at Oroville, Oakland and Stockton, and announced today that traffic would be suspended indefinitely.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 14.—Facing ruin unless the railway strike situation is immediately relieved, California deciduous fruit growers today saw little relief in sight.

Even a strike that tied up transportation for only a short time would bring immense and widespread loss, it was said. The sporadic walkouts of brotherhood members last week end from Fresno to the Mojave have had a disquieting effect on California's fruit industry. Leading growers are prepared to suffer an entire loss.

"No civilization should tolerate such a strike as seems impending," declares the California Growers and Shippers league in a protesting telegram to President Harding.

The 250-word telegram vigorously demands relief and places blame for the situation on the brotherhoods, concluding as follows:

"We strongly condemn the action of the members of the brotherhoods in the stand they have taken without just cause and in violation of their contract with the railroads and believe steps should be taken to encourage and provide protection to those locomotive engineers and firemen who are ready and willing to work.

"Our situation in California is desperate. A large portion of the deciduous fruit crop is now loaded and on rail and able to be moved. The remainder is in the orchard and vineyard and will rot if railroad embargo against shipment continues.

"It requires strong and immediate action on the part of the government to restore transportation facilities necessary to save the fruit crop."

A strike of employees, members of the four brotherhoods, on the Western Pacific Railroad company system at Oakland and Stockton Saturday stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton and forced the company to declare an absolute embargo on perishables and live stock from all California points.

The men said that they were afraid to continue their work as long as armed guards were retained, the company said.

Santa Fe Crippled Transportation on the Santa Fe came to a sudden halt in California when members of the Big Four brotherhoods left their trains and engines on Friday. Western Pacific employees in these organizations tied up train operation between Oakland and Carlin, Nevada, when the four

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NORTHCLIFFE GREAT ENGLISH EDITOR, PASSES

Estimated as Mightiest Force in Civil Life of United Kingdom

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Lord Northcliffe, leading British publisher, died here today. Physicians today said death was caused by suppurating, or production of pus in the heart, causing acute blood poisoning.

Viscount Northcliffe, the son of an Irish baron, became an editor at 17 years, owner and publisher of the London Times and Daily Mail, the moulder of public opinion, a man of powerful influence in the making and unmaking of British cabinets and, who with David Lloyd George, contributed in a great measure to arousing England to more vigorous action in the war.

He was created Baron of the Isle of Thanet in 1905 and made a viscount in 1917 after he had served with distinction as head of the British Mission to the United States to consolidate British interests here during the war.

To Viscount Northcliffe is ascribed the arousing of the British public to a knowledge of the fact that the British army in France was insufficiently equipped with high explosive shells, that British guns on the French front were short of ammunition and that Lord Kitchener, then Secretary of State for war, was sending the British gunners shrapnel while Sir John French, as commander was appealing for the same kind of high explosives that Germany was hurling over the lines in vast quantities.

This exposure has been characterized as one of the outstanding journalistic feats of the war. It resulted in the appointment of David Lloyd George as the first British Minister of Munitions and put him on the road to become prime minister. Owing, it is said, to the rigid censorship which the then Baron Northcliffe bitterly assailed, the British people knew little about the conduct of the war at that time. They were told of the victories and advances, but it is claimed that the disasters

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Viscount Northcliffe

KEEN INTEREST IN MISSISSIPPI SENATE FIGHT

Women Voting for First Time May Be Deciding Factor

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 14.—Mississippi's democratic primary next Tuesday brings to a close one of the most interesting and sharply contested campaigns of recent years among the three candidates seeking nomination for the seat being vacated by John Sharp Williams in the United States senate. Nomination is equivalent to election.

Former congressman Hubert Stephens, of New Albany, former United States Senator James K. Vardaman, of Jackson, and Miss Belle Kearney, of Flora, as candidates for the senatorial toga, have each contributed largely to the interest that usually attends such a campaign. According to well posted political observers, each will poll a large vote in Tuesday's contest, and while headquarters of all three candidates express entire confidence in the outcome in last minute announcements, it is generally conceded that none of the three will have a walkaway.

Forecast of the probable vote to be polled vary from 150,000 to 180,000. It is estimated that from 30,000 to 40,000 women will vote for the first time. Veteran political observers declare that the women's vote will be a deciding factor in the contest.

The uncertainty as to the trend of the feminine vote closely coincides with the uncertainty that prevails as to the probable outcome of the candidacy of Miss Kearney. If she should poll as many as 25,000

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SWARMS OF GNATS DESTROYING TREES AT DIAMOND LAKE

Prineville Tourists Report Curious Plague; Dead Fish Are Abundant

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Aug. 14.—Clouds of aphid-like gnats swarming on surrounding timber and over Diamond lake are reported by Mrs. B. H. McMickle of the Ochoco Warehouse company, who with her sister, Mrs. Deegohart of Redmond, and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Thorne of Hazelton, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norton of Post, and niece, Miss Helen Norton, has just returned from a camping trip to the lake. While at the lake last year, Mrs. McMickle first noticed the gnats

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FLOWERS ENOUGH IN SIGHT TO MAKE SHOW A GRAND SUCCESS

Herald Survey Shows Wealth of Bloom in Local Yards And Gardens

There's every reason why Klamath Falls should have a flower show equalling any place of the size on the coast reports a scouting party of The Herald which yesterday made a partial survey of the city gardens.

Not all of the city's streets were covered, the protestations of unused muscles limiting the scope of the survey.

Conger avenue, for instance, which is said to have had an unusually favorable season for flower culture, was skipped and in the general report taken as accurate for that locality.

The hill streets on this side of the river and some of the flat, excluding Mills addition, was given a hasty once-over, however, and the scouts predict that if every front yard observed in the trip will send only a handful of the glorious blossoms to be seen everywhere, the commodious quarters secured for the show will not be large enough to hold the exhibit.

Under the method of judging and classification arranged for this year every exhibitor has a chance to win, and if all the flower growers will enter displays in all classes the show is going to surpass last year's surprising exhibit by far.

Next Wednesday night there will be a large Portland delegation, some of whom no doubt are unfamiliar with Klamath county, and mayhap under the erroneous impression that its soil and climate make it impossible to grow anything except pine timber and other equally hardy products.

There's a chance to spring a surprise on the visitors that will have a large amount of advertising value, if everyone gets busy.

Don't hesitate because you have only a few flowers. You're in the class of exhibitors who will be most welcome. You'll have the friendship of the judges right from the start.

PORTLAND ATTORNEY SUES HALL AND KU KLUX FOR \$50,000

Alleges Name on Illegal Voting List Give Ground For Action

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—Thomas L. Garland, attorney, today filed suit in the Multnomah county circuit court for \$50,000 damages against Charles Hall, R. R. Coster and the Ku Klux Klan, claiming that his name on Hall's list of illegal voters had damaged him to that extent. Garland asserts that he is 100 per cent American and a direct descendant of Patrick Henry.

POULTRY MAN VISITOR

Klamath County Takes One-Third Of Annual Output of Cornish Hatchery

One-third of the 30,000 baby chicks hatched annually at the Maywood Poultry farm at Corning, California, are purchased by Klamath county poultry raisers, says W. H. Harris, proprietor of the Maywood poultry farm, who is here on a visit to customers.

Maywood farm chicks have started poultrymen in business in all parts of Klamath county.

The other 66 per cent of the annual hatch is distributed through the California valleys from Bakerfield north.

Harris is a liberal user of printer's ink and gives considerable credit to the Herald advertising columns for the relatively large volume of business secured from Klamath county. This and the fact that he sells good, healthy, satisfactory chicks, and lives up to the promises of his advertising, have given him the strong lead that he holds in the local field.

While here Harris will visit some of his customers and prepare for the coming season's business.

RECEPTION IS ARRANGED FOR FAIR BOOSTERS

Caravan Will Be Met at Algoma Point By Local Crowd; Evening Program

To show Portland that Klamath Falls is the liveliest spot on the itinerary of the exposition tour, is the goal of the reception committee of the local chamber of commerce, headed by Mayor W. S. Wiley, and arrangements to entertain the caravan during their visit have been definitely made.

The delegation will be met at Algoma Point by a crowd of local chamber of commerce boosters, headed by Mayor Wiley, and for this reception about 35 cars have promised to make the trip. The cars will leave the chamber of commerce at 5:30 Wednesday, arriving at Algoma Point a few minutes before the Portland caravan is scheduled to pass, and official greetings of the city will be made there.

Returning to Klamath Falls, the Portland delegation will be escorted to the hotels and at 7:15 an evening forum will be held at the local chamber, where the representatives will be given an opportunity to outline a program for the 1925 exposition.

After the address of welcome the meeting will be turned over to Mayor Baker.

As soon as this meeting is closed the crowd will visit the flower show, under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the chamber of commerce, where a committee of local beauties will pin flowers on each of the visitors and then everybody will go to the out-door dancing pavilion to the benefit dance given by the playground association and the local band.

According to the Portland press, 20 cars left Portland Saturday to make this journey.

Local business men volunteering cars for the trip to Algoma point are: E. W. Vannice, Dr. G. A. Massey, Harold Merryman, John Boyle, R. E. Stinson, C. I. Roberts, O. Peyton, J. H. Driscoll, O. D. Burke, E. B. Hall, Frank Ward, Louis Bradford, Leslie Rogers, H. N. Moe, A. E. Whitman, R. E. Smith, John Enders, Geo. Hilton, E. M. Bubb, Oscar Shive, N. B. Drew, J. E. Swanson, Fred Houston, Jack Kimball, C. H. Underwood. Several others have tentatively promised cars.

START FOREST ROADS

Fort Klamath-Anna Creek and Sand Creek Highways Listed for Improvement

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—George H. Cecil, district forester, has announced a program of improvement for Oregon and Washington forest roads. Listed among the roads for which bids have been received and on which construction will start shortly are:

The Anna Creek road on the Crater forest leading south from Crater Lake national park; the Shea Hill-Cascadia road on the Santiam forest; the Fort Klamath-Sand creek section of The Dalles-California highway, Crater forest; the Mt. Baker road from Shuksan to Austin Pass Meadows, Washington forest; the Quinault lake, north side road, Olympic forest; and the Stevens pass road from the summit of the Cascade mountains to the vicinity of Merritt, on the Snoqualmie and Wenatchee forests.

NIIPPON'S ARMY IS CUT

Artillery Force Reduced By 4000; Officers Will Be Retired

TOKIO, Aug. 14.—Reduction of the Japanese army in accordance with the reorganization plan approved recently, was begun today when 4000 artillerymen, disbanded. Retirement of several generals and other high administrative officers is to be announced shortly.

WHERE TO NEXT?



Little Hope For Strike Settlement At Capital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Chief interest in the possibilities of a settlement of the rapidly spreading rail strike centered today in the meeting of union leaders here. Little hope was entertained anywhere that any action of the meeting might result in any substantial relief of the present demoralized transportation situation.

Rail chiefs are on the way here, following the publication of their answer to President Harding's peace offer and as far as they or the government were concerned, no further mediatory step was in immediate prospect.

The railroads' answer was "conditional acceptance" which was regarded as certain to encounter the disapproval of strikers.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The record upon the Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows but slight barometric changes in the last 48 hours, although the tendency since noon today is downward.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Cloudy and warmer, followed by unsettled weather.

The Texas recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: High (72), Low (49), (Minimum temperature Sunday morning 37)

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—Cows 50c higher; hogs \$1.00 higher; sheep steady; eggs firm; butter unsettled.