

THREE STREET CARS BURNED; STRIKERS RIOT

Police Work Overtime in Attempt to Quell Unruly Union Men.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 6. (AP)—Three street cars were burned at the Canal street barn early today in addition to one destroyed at the foot of Canal street yesterday. Other cars sent out on the lines were practically demolished by rocks before the city council instructed that all attempts at operating cars be halted during the carmen's strike.

Police riot guns, tear bombs and high pressure streams of water were used to quell disturbances and interrupt the almost continuous stoning of railway premises by union sympathizers in the crowd of several thousand. Police warned the union men that they would take their lives in their hands if they sought to force entrance into the barns.

The city council had before it today threats to call out the building and metal trades council members in sympathy with car strikers. "We are not going to stand for public service being interrupted by strike breakers," declared William Ruth, president of the Trades Union council, in his challenge to the city council.

The strike up to today has claimed its toll of two dead and hundreds injured in addition to destruction of property.

The strike started July 1, over renewal of a contract and grew to menacing proportions with an attempt by public service to operate armed street cars with crews of outsiders.

The union claimed the contract denied it a voice in arbitration of suspensions and dismissals.

The city commission council stepped in today to seek negotiations between the railway company and the 1500 or more striking union workers and offered to mediate.

NEWS NOTES OF KENO DISTRICT

(Special to The Herald)
Velma Snowgoose, Correspondent
KENO, July 5.—A party of 15 boys and girls of Keno enjoyed a picnic at Buck lake last Sunday. During the afternoon the party enjoyed swimming.

Everett Hotchkiss of Keno made a trip to Applegate, on Monday.

Keno was well represented at the Indian congress celebration held in Klamath Falls.

A group of young people motored to Crystal Springs one evening of the past week where they enjoyed several hours of swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobson and family of near Merrill motored to Keno Friday evening where they were joined by Ben Snowgoose on a three-day fishing trip to the Lake of the Woods and Fish Lake. They reported many fisherman at the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nelson motored to Klamath Falls on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parsons and family have finished moving to Ashland.

Quite a number of the farmers have started harvesting their first crop of hay.

Ben Snowgoose accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles Snowgoose and sisters were Klamath

Falls visitors on Friday. The Halverson family after about three years absence have returned to make this their home. They have moved into the house formerly occupied by the B. J. Parson family.

A combination of boys and matches was the cause of a fire near Keno Thursday, which burned over quite a large area, damaging fences and considerable timber.

Mr. L. W. Anderson of Spencer creek spent one day the first of the week here with his family.

FREIGHT RATE FOR HOGS AND CATTLE RAISED

Definite Information Concerning Increased Schedule Received.

C. A. Henderson, county agent and secretary of the Southern Oregon Livestock association, has just received word as to the nature of increases in the cattle and hog rates recommended by Examiners Stiles and Parker, of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The sheep rates under the recommendations of the examiners would fare better, except that the important price fixing rates to Chicago are left on approximately the present basis, which is held by stockmen's organizations to be too high.

"The information received from the offices of the Northwestern Livestock Shippers' League in Portland," states Mr. Henderson, "indicates that the present rates to the Pacific coast markets now expressed in so many dollars and cents per car would be changed under the recommendation to a cent per hundred pound basis. New minimum carload weights suggested are 25,000 pounds for cattle and 20,000 pounds for sheep double deck. As cattle shipments to the Pacific coast markets average 2,000 or 3,000 pounds in excess of the minimum weights, the stockmen under the proposals would be forced to pay more for the loads in excess of the prescribed minimum weights, while at present they can load to suit their convenience without penalty."

"Based on the average loading of 25,000 pounds, present rates to San Francisco from Klamath Falls on cattle would be increased \$3.50 and to Portland would remain at present figure. "The proposals however would bring reduced rates, even on the basis of the average loading, for sheep. The new sheep rate to San Francisco at 22,000 pound loading would be \$22.80 lower than the present dollars per car rate, and to Portland \$22.70 lower."

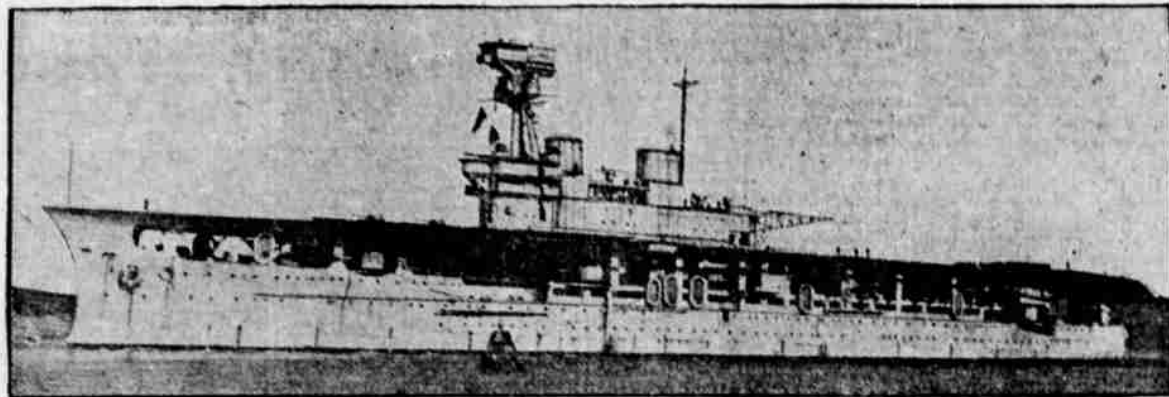
Cary Loosley, president of the Oregon Stockmen association, has written to Arthur M. Geary, the Portland attorney for livestock and farmer organizations in this investigation, for fuller details, particularly as to new rates proposed from central Oregon via Bend and out of Lake county.

Examiners, Stiles and Parker, it will be remembered, after holding a hearing in Portland two years ago stopped at Klamath Falls between trains and were driven by Edward Geary and Selmsore for a view of Crater lake.

The investigation of the livestock freight came as a result of congress passing the Hatch-Smith resolution in 1925. Under this resolution the Interstate Commerce Commission was directed to systematize the freight rates,

Spanish Flyers and Ship That Rescued Them at Sea

Pictured here are the Spanish aviators who were rescued from the Atlantic, their plane and the ship that saved them. At the right is their Dornier seaplane, Commander Ramon Franco (left) and his navigator, Captain Rura De Alda. Below is the British airplane carrier Eagle, which picked them up in mid-Atlantic. Major Eduardo Gallarza and Mechanic Pedro Madariaga, also aboard the pine, were likewise saved.



GEYSER BURNS ARE FATAL TO NOTED EDITOR

George Landoy, Brussels Newspaperman, Dies in Yellowstone.

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 6. (AP)—Less than 48 hours after he had accidentally slipped into a hot pool of water near Castle Geyser, in the vicinity of the famous "Old Faithful" geyser in Yellowstone park, George Landoy, editor of Main, Brussels, Belgium, died from his burns.

The accident occurred late Wednesday. Landoy died at the Mammoth Hot Spring hotel yesterday afternoon.

Accounts of the scalding were meager in details, but it was established that the European newspaperman, who was a member of the Carnegie foundation tour of European journalists, had slipped into the pool of steaming water when he stepped back to obtain a better view of the geyser's eruption.

Landoy was inspecting the formation of Grand geyser when the scalding occurred. He managed to pull himself out of the hot pool and was given first aid at Old Faithful lodge by Dr. A. A. Horner of Chicago.

One ton of wood-pulp will make would make a path a mile wide all the way around the world.

with a view of giving lowest possible legal rates upon depressed agricultural and livestock commodities.

A vigorous objection is being planned by the stock associations to unfavorable features of the rate proposals.

Hearings were held throughout the middle west and at Salt Lake, Portland and Los Angeles.

WILBUR TELLS POLICY CHANGE

(Continued from Page One)

and some odd Indians in the United States. As a result the bureau of Indian affairs has become clogged up with a meshwork of conflicting theories and regulations.

Dr. Wilbur said efforts would be directed towards directing the young Indian away from the reservation and into normal American life. Tentative plans have already been made for employment of Indians in the Ford factory and opportunity will be made for Indians to take minor government positions.

"The Indian must and can develop a sense of responsibility," he said. "Do you consider Mexicans better than Indians? No! Well, then, several millions of these people have come to America and managed to make their own living. If the Indian has to work to live, he will work."

"Uncle Sam, or, as the Indians call him, 'The Great White Father' has been a 100 per cent failure as a parent to the American Indian. The Indian was treated as a captive and set aside on the worst tracts of land that could be selected and treated like a child. He has been imposed on and exploited. There have been many who have been quite successful in these practices. He has not been given a square deal in the past, but he will get it in the future."

Dr. Wilbur was in favor of giving Indians greater responsibility in the administration of their own affairs. He expressed himself in favor of the "corporation" plan whereby Indians would govern their own reservation subject to certain temporary limitations. Such a plan, he pointed out, would be merely a means of instilling in the Indian the responsibility and ability he must have to make his own way in the world.

Secretary Wilbur said that at the next session of congress leg-

islation would be sought to inaugurate the new Indian policy. "Yes, I regret we must seek more Indian laws, but legislation must be secured to give us clear-ance from work out a sound Indian business-like policy in the conduct of Indian affairs."

But the message that must reach the American people that the day of the Indian reservation, is gone. They must not look on the race as a curiosity but must realize that an Indian has the same possibilities for intellectual and character development as a white man.

"I have seen only one reservation that should be maintained. That is the Navajo tribe. Even the Hopis are little more than showmen. Of course there will be some variation in the development of the respective tribes and the policy will be flexible to allow for such differences."

"It is just pitiful to see the attitude of some of these Indians. Fine physical specimens pay their own railroad fare to Washington D. C. to ask Uncle Sam for protection against some infringement of white neighbors. Of course the 'Blanket' Indian must be more or less under the care of the government but we want to make sure that no more are made."

"The Indian must get away from the tribal conception. The very essence of tribal government is 'follow the leader.' He must be his own leader and he will be when he is thrust out into the world where he knows he must make good. He is not much different from the whites. It is just the system that has been his trouble. Given a chance and I am sure he will be successful. He must not be considered as a circus attraction or novelty."

Secretary Wilbur will journey to Klamath Agency tomorrow morning where he will confer with a group of Indians representing the Klamath tribal council. Tomorrow afternoon he will motor to Crater Lake park and from the park will continue to Portland by way of Medford. From Portland his itinerary will carry him east to the Owyhee project where he will meet Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation. Dr. Wilbur said that he ex-

pected the Indian bureau to submit to the next congress a bill which he hoped would solve some of the problems now facing the bureau. This legislation, he said, will supersede a mass of previous measures which he described as antiquated.

"At the present time we have 2,000 statutes concerning the government of the Indians on the books," he said, "and there are more than 250 treaties, the majority of them are as applicable as the one William Penn made."

"The number of decisions on Indian cases is greater than on all the American merchant marine and during the last congress one seventh of the bills passed concerned Indian affairs," he declared. "The Indian problem is all wrapped up in legislation, most of it ancient and new legislation, modern and up to date, compact in form and clear in meaning, should be considered by congress."

Dr. Wilbur told citizens of Klamath Falls that as secretary of the interior he was "calling for a new deal for the young Indian and a square deal for the old ones." He said that proper business administration of Indian property was impossible under present laws, either by Indians or by business administrators selected by the Indians.

In answer to a question, he said that the incorporation of Indian property and its management under modern business methods would be seriously considered. "There is a middle ground between the sentimentalists who think the Indian is perfect and a glorified martyr and the other group which thinks he is another 'redskin to bite the dust,' Dr. Wilbur said. "We are going to get in that middle ground and stay there until we are finished with the Indians."

TRUE FEMININE SCRAP
WAUKESHA, Wis.—Hair pulling contests are games indulged in by irate members of the feminine sex. Mrs. Harriet Grube and Leora Weise recently engaged in one and Mrs. Grube won the battle and lost \$20. Mrs. Grube accused Leora of unfairness to her child, of whom the latter was a teacher. In court the judge awarded the teacher \$20 damages.

SALOONKEEPER SHOT DOWN IN STREET BATTLE

Victim's Girl Companion Chases Gangster Down Alley.

CHICAGO, July 6. (AP)—George Maloney, south side saloonkeeper, gunman and convicted killer, was wounded three times late last night by an unidentified man in the heart of the busy Woodlawn district. Police saw in the shooting a reprisal attempt for the slaying early the morning of last Dec. 31 of Hugh "Stubby" McGovern and William "Gunner" McPadden, who were killed in a pistol battle with Maloney in the Granada cafe, just four blocks from the scene of last night's shooting. Maloney was recently convicted of manslaughter for McGovern's slaying, but is free on bond pending an appeal.

Crowds leaving a nearby theater scamped for cover when the gunmen opened fire across the street at Maloney, who was walking with a woman companion. The man fired two shots, then ran to the middle of the street and fired three more. Maloney crumpled to the sidewalk as he reached for his own weapon.

His woman companion picked up his pistol and pursued the gunman, who fled into an alley. Another man, apparently an acquaintance, seized the hysterical woman, who was still holding the pistol, and drove away with her in a taxicab.

Without diving suits the best divers can remain under water about one and one-third minutes. With a diver's suit the diver is able to work under water from five to six hours.

Concern Moves To New Home

Carrying a stock of more than \$45,000 worth of farm implements, Miller-Sanford Tractor company has opened in its new quarters at 719 Market street.

The new concrete building covers 7,000 feet of grounds, with a floor space of some 28,000 square feet for the displaying of merchandise.

Frank W. Sanford, president and F. A. Miller, secretary will have charge of the business, one of the largest of its type in southern Oregon. The company maintains its headquarters in Eugene and is the largest tractor concern in the entire state.

An up-to-date unloading platform 50 by 33 feet has been installed at the rear of the building. More than 1,600 bins have been built to hold parts.

A complete line of parts for Caterpillars, Russell graders, Athey wheels and other implement accessories is handled by the concern.

Miller-Sanford are agents for the Kellefer-La Plant-Choate road machinery.

The public is invited to call at the new plant and make inspection of the various departments.

Formerly the concern was located on Spring street.

The United States Supplies one-fourth of the world trade in chemicals.

Clark & Landreth

REGISTERED ARCHITECTS

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- 1—1927 Dodge Coupe 550
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These cars are in fine condition and can be bought on terms to suit you.

Ostendorf Motor Co.

Open Sundays and Evening
Phone 272 Klamath Falls

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You look worried, Mae."
"I was just thinking what it's going to cost to have my fur coat remodeled this fall."

Mom'n Pop



Freckles and His Friends



Amy Knows Her Groceries



Look Out Tag!



By Blosser

