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LABOR TO CONFER ON RAILROAD BILL

Washington.—The attitude of organized railway employees toward the anti-strike provision of the Cummins railroad bill will be formally stated in a declaration of principles to be drafted by the heads of all the brotherhoods at a conference here with President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

Labor leaders declared that "nothing drastic was to be expected," but the general view among organized workers was that the affiliated trades would stand by the railway machinists' union, which voted to quit work if congress enacted the anti-strike legislation. Senators and representatives in Washington expressed the opinion, however, that the house never would accept the bill as it came from the senate and that even if it should pass President Wilson would veto it.

Regardless of what action might be taken by the brotherhoods, the belief prevailed in congressional circles that when senate and house conferees got through with the Cummins and Esch bills, no vestige of the anti-strike section would remain.

PLAN FOR STRIKE TRIBUNAL OUTLINED

Washington, D. C.—Tentative recommendations for the establishment of machinery to prevent or retard labor conflicts in private industry were announced by the president's industrial conference with a view to obtaining constructive criticism before a final plan is adopted.

The plan as outlined now contemplates the creation of a national industrial tribunal and regional board of inquiry and adjustment, which would move to the settlement of disputes before there was any stoppage of production. Decisions would have the full force and effect of a trade agreement between the parties to the dispute.

Remarkings that some public utilities, such as railroads, are essential to the very existence of the people, the conference's tentative statement expressed the opinion that the "interruption in such essential public utilities is intolerable." But the conference states that further consideration is required of the problem whether some method can be arrived at that will avert all danger of interruption to service.

Oregon Teachers Fight Living Costs. Portland, Or.—An organized battle on the high cost of living, as it concerns teachers, was begun Monday at the opening of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association here. The plans of procedure were discussed under three heads—increased salaries, the possible unionization of the teachers and the proposal to appeal to the state legislature for a repeal of the 6 per cent limitation on school board tax bodies.

\$1,000,000 in Flour for Vienna.

New York.—The wheat export company, purchasing agent for the allies, bought \$1,000,000 worth of flour from the United States grain corporation for the relief of Vienna, it was announced.

Edge Bill Signed by Wilson.

Washington.—President Wilson has signed the Edge bill authorizing the creation of corporations for the purpose of financing American export trade.

NOTICE OF ESTRAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 10th day of December, 1919, the following described animals to wit: One Gray Mare no brand, One Gray Gelding, No Brand, and One Black yearling Colt, no brand, have been taken up for running at large, and trespassing on the premises leased by the undersigned, Gus D. Sackos, on the farm formerly occupied and owned by C. C. Hunt, Two Miles west of Nyssa, in Malheur County, State of Oregon. Owner can have the same, by proving property and paying all charges against them.

And further if said stock is not claimed within 10 days from date of this notice, the same will be advertised for sale.

Signed, GUS D. SACKOS.
Dated at Nyssa, Oregon, this 31st day of December, 1919.

Legion Posts Widely Scattered. Indianapolis, Ind.—American Legion posts in the United States and foreign countries now total 4561, it was announced at national headquarters. France, England and Canada each have one post, Alaska has four. Hawaii five, Cuba one, Panama one, Mexico one and the Philippine Islands one. Ten states have more than 200 posts each.

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Mr "Grippe" and Miss "Flu" are busily engaged again, but—the minute you feel a cold coming on, begin to have fever or chills, dull aches or constipated, it may be the Flu or Grippe.

Before retiring, bathe your feet in hot salt water, take a good big cup of HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA (warm) and go to bed for the night—it's a 10 to 1 shot you'll feel great the next morning.

Without fail try this—but do it quick before the "Flu" or Grippe gets a start. Buy a package today, have it in the House and use it at the very first warning—then you're safe.—S. P. FOSTER. AdvJG

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OREGON NEWS NO OF GENERAL INTE

Principal Events of the
Briefly Sketched for the
Information of Our Readers

The second train wreck
week occurred at Toledo,
freight engine crashed into a
freight cars, smashing the en
throwing the cars from the t

Postmaster T. A. Reeves
River reports that the mail bu
that office during 1919 for
trains and for local delivery
that of any past year by 50 pe

While playing battle with
thought unloaded, Glen Flahe
old son of Henry Fisher of Le
shot and perhaps fatally wou
the 12-year-old son of William

Fruit and berries in the W
valley were not damaged seri
the recent cold weather, in
of W. H. Scott, manager of th
lup & Sumner Valley Fruit ass

Because of the eleventh-hou
will be impossible for the sec
state to mail all 1920 motor
license plates for which app
have been received before Jan

Work has been resumed
Ochoco dam after a short shut
account of the deep snow. r
reported deep snow in the m
assuring plenty of water for it
in this section.

Lumbermen of Klamath co
port that more than \$5,000.00
of merchantable timber has be
ed in that section by the west
beetle since they first made t
pearance three years ago.

A preliminary estimate of
duction of metals in Oregon
compiled by the United Sta
logical survey, shows a decreas
gold and lead produced, but
crease in the silver and copper

G. V. Skelton of Corvallis,
sor of highway engineering at
Agricultural college, was electe
dent of the Northwestern So
Highway Engineers at the
meeting of the society in Sale

Howard W. Jeter of Port Orf
city sheriff of Curry county,
life when a surfboat in whi
men were attempting to reach
of the wrecked steamer J. A. C
at the mouth of Sixes river, t
the breakers.

Clatsop county has donated
the fund for paying the exp
two delegates who are to be
Washington to urge the enact
this session of congress of a
appropriating \$2,500,000 for the c
tion of the proposed Roosevelt

Preparatory to installation o
micipal light and water syste
city of Roseburg, through its o
fled with the state engineer a
cation for water rights and s
mately 1000 feet per second o
from the North Umpqua at i
known as Whistler's bend.

Contracts thus far awarded
washing supplies for the sever
institutions for the first six
of the year 1920 indicate th
prices quoted for the vario
bottles are from 5 to 10 p
higher than when the previo
were opened in June, 1919.

Percy Cupper of Salem, stat
eer; Whitney L. Boise of Pe
and a third man to represent
ests of eastern Oregon, wil
his week for Washington, whe
will attend a meeting of the ex
committee of the Western Sta
tation association, which w
here on January 14.

Senator McNary has urged th
mandant of the United States
guard service to establish a l
ing station at Port Orford. In
to Senator McNary, Willis T. W
Port Orford asserted that the
the 31 men who went down w
bank steamer J. C. Chanslor two
might have been saved.

A 2-mill tax on all the taxab
perty of the state to raise fund
which to conduct the schools
gon probably will be proposed
special session of the legislatu
month, according to the mem
the Oregon County School S
tudents' association, which h
annual convention in Salem.

Statements purported to hav
made by an indicted I. W. W. l
and to the effect that 75 per c
the men employed in road co
don work in Oregon are mem
the I. W. W. are emphatically
in a letter forwarded by Roy
secretary of the commission, to
Port Orford in reply to a request
explanation of the charges.

Nels P. Sorenson, wealthy P
lumberman, was fined \$500 and s