

NEGOTIATIONS TERMINATED

TEAMSTERS REFUSE TO ACCEPT TERMS OF TEAM OWNERS.

PREPARE FOR FURTHER FIGHT.

Stipulations of Express Companies Not to Take Back Drivers Cause of Determination.

Building Trades Will Be First Affected by Decision to Continue Strike—Lumber Drivers and Employers' Association Teamsters Will Quit.

CHICAGO, May 20.—The strike of the teamsters instead of being declared off will spread to greater proportions. This was decided tonight by the members of the teamsters' joint council, which was in session until midnight. The council met at 8 o'clock to hear the report of the negotiations that were in progress with the employers throughout the day. They agreed to all the stipulations of the employers with the exception of that which declared that the drivers of the express companies were not to be taken back. This was the rock upon which the peace program split. After several hours' debate it was decided that the teamsters' union would not let the express drivers make a lone fight, but that it must stand by them. It was decided to call off all negotiations and prepare for a further fight.

The first effect of the spread of the strike will be in the building trades, and trouble is looked for in this direction. It is expected that the drivers of the Lumbermen's Association, numbering about 2,000, will walk out and that the Team Owners' Association, which was hitherto threatening to side with the Employers' Association, has come out for deliveries for the boycotted houses. In this case their men will probably be out within a few days. They employ about 8,000 teamsters.

Sheriff Barrett said, after being informed of the action of the strikers, that it simply meant that troops would be required. Barrett said that the present police force found it difficult to maintain order and with the increased number on strike it would be impossible to handle the trouble without the aid of troops.

Seeking to avenge the murder of Enoch Carlson, an eight-year-old boy, who was shot and killed last Tuesday by a negro, scores of men armed with revolvers tonight are determined to drive the non-union teamsters from the district. Negroes leaving the branch yards of the Peabody Coal Company at Twenty-sixth and Canal street, were followed and assaulted, and as a result two riots occurred, in which one man was probably fatally wounded and many others hurt, and six arrests.

The Earlier Story.
CHICAGO, May 20.—Lacking only an official declaration, the great teamster strike came to an end tonight. The executive committee of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the only body within the organization that has the power to declare the strike at an end, was in session all through the early part of the night, and the strike will not be called off until that body has announced the fight has ceased. It was a day of conferences and consultations, there were propositions and counter propositions, and at nightfall the situation was practically the same as in the morning.

The teamsters have accepted all the terms of the employers with the exception of that relating to the reinstatement of drivers of the seven express companies. These men were informed when they went out in sympathy with the strikers that they were violating their contracts with the com-

pany in so doing, and none of them would be re-employed again in any capacity. The union made a desperate effort to save the positions of these men, or at least a part of them, but so far have not been successful.

It is possible that the executive committee of the teamsters may declare tonight in favor of continuing the strike against the express companies. To protect themselves against such a contingency, however, the members of the Employers' Association this afternoon insisted that if the strike was called off in all places except the express companies, drivers of other business houses could not refuse to deliver goods to the express companies. The unions agreed to this, and the express drivers will be compelled to make their own fight if the strike is called off in all other places.

The terms announced by the employers follow: The teamsters will recognize the Employers' Association Teaming Company as a permanent institution, employing non-union drivers and an "open shop" will prevail. All strikers will be reinstated wherever vacancies exist, except that employers shall not consider among their applicants men who have been guilty of lawless conduct during the strike. The settlement of the strike, with other concerns does not include the express companies. The union drivers must deliver goods to the express companies irrespective of strike conditions. The working conditions will be the same as before the strike. These, in fact, were never at an issue in the strike.

These terms this afternoon were verbally accepted by the leaders of the Teamsters' Union, and they promised to submit them to the executive committee of the teamsters tonight. It is understood that this body will ratify the agreement and their decision will be submitted to the local conventions tomorrow. They will also, it is understood, accept the terms.

TURN ON LIGHT

PRESIDENT ASKED TO MAKE INQUIRY INTO INSURANCE COMPANIES' METHODS.

Recent Squabble of Equitable Life Insurance Company Creates General Desires for Investigation and Request Is Made of Nation's Chief Executive.

NEW YORK, May 20.—President Roosevelt has been requested to take cognizance of the situation that has brought out the Equitable Life Assurance Society trouble, and to institute a national investigation of the insurance business as it is now conducted. This request was made by W. F. King, former president of the Merchants' Association of this city, who has written the president as a policy holder in several companies, asking that such an investigation be made under the interstate commerce law. Should this course be deemed practicable, Mr. King asks the president to appoint a national commission on the lines of the coal commission that settled the anthracite strike, to make an inquiry and report.

"In case the president decides that he has no jurisdiction," said Mr. King, "it is my purpose to form a committee prior to the convening of congress to start an agitation in every state by sending out literature to every merchant and manufacturing corporation, to the number of 150,000, having a mercantile rating of \$50,000 and above. I will ask these men to interest themselves and their employes in petitioning their members of congress and senators to put these great insurance corporations under governmental control."

WILL GO TO ALASKA.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—General Chaffee, chief of staff, will leave for Alaska about July. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Chaffee.

HE HOPES TO MISLEAD TOGO

ROJESTVENSKY SENDS HIS SLOW-ER VESSELS BACK.

FULL SPEED TO VLADIVOSTOK.

With Faster Portion of Fleet, Russian Admiral Hopes to Bludge Japanese Watchdog.

France Orders DeJouquières to Compel Russians to Observe Neutrality—They Will Be Ordered Outside of Territorial Waters of France.

PARIS, May 21.—The Petit Journal's Saigon correspondent, telegraphing Saturday, says he has information from an authoritative source to the effect that the entire Russian fleet, after leaving Port Dayot, made for the island of Hainan, where it anchored, taking on coal, and on the nights of May 19 and 20 a portion of the fleet, comprising eleven ships, returned to the Annam coast, anchoring at Port Dayot, but outside the territorial waters.

The Petit Journal says this fact was immediately telegraphed to Saigon, and Admiral DeJouquières has decided to proceed immediately to Port Dayot to enforce the observance of neutrality, and that DeJouquières carried precise and severe instructions to that effect.

The Petit Journal says it is believed that the returned portion of the Russian fleet is composed of the less rapid of the Russian vessels and is a ruse of Rojestyensky, who hopes to mislead Toigo by making him believe that the entire Russian fleet has returned to Indo-Chinese waters, and thus permit Rojestyensky, with the faster ships, to slip at full speed to Vladivostok. The officials of the paper concludes, do not fear complications because of the return of the Russians, as the ships are outside the territorial waters. A later dispatch says that the vessels outside of Port Dayot brought colliers with them.

TO ROB POOR OF HOMES.

Amazing Scheme of Fraud Uncovered in Defaulter J. E. Smith's Office.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The Chronicle today says: A scheme which has been in operation in the tax collector's office for many months has just been uncovered, by which nearly \$1,500,000 worth of property has been secured for little more than \$100,000. The victims are the city's taxpayers, who are wrongly charged in some instances, it appears, with delinquencies. The profits have gone to a ring of tax scalpers, who were assisted in every possible way by the alleged defaulting tax collector Smith and his subordinates in office. Records have been manipulated to keep the truth from coming out, and many poor people have had their homes placed in jeopardy without so much as knowing that a shortage is charged against them.

A thorough investigation will be made at once into the matter to develop, if possible, the extent to which these irregularities have been carried on. "That man," said the proud friend, "went into politics a poor man and came out of it a poor man." "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "all I can say is that there must have been contributory negligence on his part."—Washington Star.

WOOL NOW "IT"

INTERESTING RIVALRY BETWEEN TWO LEADING VALLEY PRODUCTS IN THE MARKET.

Hops Showing Steady Gain in Price, While Wool Is Going Up at Rate of Two Cents a Week—Pools Formed by Growers Meeting With Success.

With the price of hops at 25 cents and better, and a strong upward tendency, and wool selling readily at 27 1/2 and 28 cents, with prospects of a 30-cent advance in view, there seems to be a struggle on between these two of the leading products of the state for supremacy in the market this year. While wool is advancing more steadily and rapidly in price and gives promise of reaching the 30-cent notch before the first of June, the progress of the hop market is more slow but firm, and if discouraging reports continue to come in regarding the poor condition of the year's crop in almost every country heard from, there is a strong probability that the growers, who still have their product on hand and in the pool, will yet receive much better than the price for which they are holding out—30 cents.

Just now "King Wool" is on the boards, and he is attracting widespread attention and creating no little excitement. Last week the market for good valley wool was quoted at 25 cents, with no selling except for a few hundred fleeces, which passed into the hands of speculators. The price took one jump and landed upon the 27-cent mark the first round. From that point it has been advancing steadily by degrees until it looks as though the 30-cent milepost would soon have in view on the mercantile horizon.

The wool growers of the valley have organized pools on their clip, and in every instance where they have disposed of it, it is at an advanced margin over the previous sale. No less than three pools have been sold during the past week, the prices of which range from 27 1/2 to 28 1/2 cents. The first of these pools was that of the Seio growers, who disposed of 2000 fleeces, aggregating 15,500 pounds, at 27 1/2 cents; next came the Silverton pool of 1700 fleeces, or 11,900 pounds, at 27 1/2 cents, and yesterday the Sublimity pool of 1300 fleeces, or 10,100

pounds, at 28 1/2 cents. This latter is the highest price known to have been paid for wool in the valley this year. Not to be outdone in this respect the wool growers of the near vicinity of Salem, in the brief space of a few hours yesterday afternoon, signed an agreement promising to hold their product for 20 cents. This pool was engineered and effected by Henry Vandevort of this city, who started out after dinner yesterday afternoon, secured the signatures of growers representing an aggregate of over 2200 fleeces to an agreement to hold for that figure, and he says that his work will not be complete until he will have secured about 3000 fleeces, aggregating 21,000 pounds, which practically represents what remains of the unsold wool product of this section of the valley. Mr. Vandevort feels certain that they will realize the price demanded on or before the first of June, and he is satisfied that the market will go as high as 35 cents before the supply in the growers' hands is exhausted.

There is a number of reasons given for the steady and strong advance in the price of wool this season, principal of which is a shortage of the supply over the steadily increasing demand. Those who are in a position to know state that the demand for wool products has been increasing steadily each year, while the supply has increased some, but not sufficiently to keep pace with the demand, consequently and naturally, it has finally come to the stage where the surplus stock has been almost entirely exhausted and the manufacturers find themselves barren of stock, while the marketable supply from the spring clip will not be enough to meet the demand. Another thing which is responsible for the rise in price of wool is the shipping of hundreds of thousands of sheep out of the northwest to the eastern markets for mutton. Over 1,000,000 head of sheep were driven from the ranges of Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Montana last week to be prepared for the stock market.

INSTITUTE ENDS

SECOND DAY'S SESSION OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE HAS ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD.

Attendance at Closing Day Comparatively Small, But Interest and Enthusiasm Runs High—Important Subjects Discussed and Papers Read.

WEST STATTON, May 20.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Today's attendance at the second day's session of the farmers' institute in this town was not as large as that of yesterday owing to the chilling winds and threatening weather. However, enthusiasm was just as high and the fruits of the session just as productive.

In the assemblage was quite a number from Salem, including Hal Patton, ex-Governor T. T. Geer, J. G. Graham and F. N. Derby. All of these took part in the program of the day. The session opened in the morning at 10 o'clock with a talk by H. E. Lounsbury on "The Railroad as a Factor in Industrial Development." E. Hofer of Salem followed with a talk on "The Farmer as a Factor in Industrial Development." Prof. A. F. Kniesly of the State Agricultural college read an able paper on "Soil Analysis."

Following the morning session came a well laid-out in the shape of a lunch, of which everybody partook generously, Hal Patton pronouncing it the very best ever.

At the afternoon session, which was called to order at 1:30 o'clock, J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of schools, discussed "The Modern School." Hon. J. H. Scott of Salem talked on "Good Roads." Following this speech several business men from Salem delivered five-minute speeches on various subjects of interest to the institute, each of which was able and interesting.

W. D. DeVarny discussed the "Rural Telephone," after which a discussion of the systems in the state was opened by John McKinney, secretary of the Turner Telephone Company. The session concluded with songs and recitations.

CATCHING AN AMAZON.

About a year ago there was tried in a court of Kansas City a case in which there was retained as counsel Mr. Bartholdt, who is a representative of Missouri in congress. Among the witnesses for the opposing side that were cross-examined by Mr. Bartholdt were a man of diminutive stature and a woman, his wife, an individual of Amazonian proportions and a correspondingly aggressive air. The husband was evidently very much cowed by his better half, for when he was being questioned he would from time to time glance timidly at the lady, as if to seek permission of her to reply to the interrogatories.

During the cross-examination to which the lady in turn was subjected by Mr. Bartholdt she evinced considerable impatience. Finally when one question was urgently repeated to her several times she suddenly exclaimed in an angry tone:

"Now, you needn't think you can catch me that way. You've tried that three or four times already. No, sir, you can't catch me!"

TO CRIMEA TO REGENERATE.

Deposed Russian General Is Reported As Returning From the Front.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19.—The newspapers again say that Kuropatkin is returning from the front and is going to Crimea to recuperate.

Geo. C. Will

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Mondays, St. Paul; Tuesdays, Woodburn; Wednesdays, Gervais; Thursdays and Fridays, Club Stables, Salem; Saturdays and Sundays at home on Aral farm, at junction of Fairfield and Champeog roads, four miles west of Gervais.

BEN BOLT is a shire stallion, black, imported from England in August, 1904. His registry number is 7709 (17700). Weight 2110.

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TERMS: \$25 to insure; \$15 season; \$10 single leap.

The farmers of this section are invited to see these fine stallions.

Aral Bros.,

Owners and in Charge of the Horses.

A GREAT EXHIBIT

WORK OF PUPILS OF SACRED HEART ACADEMY GOES TO PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

Cabinets and Mammoth Volumes Will Contain Specimens of Students' Work in Penmanship, Pen and Ink Drawings, Music, Essays, Needlework

Among the notable exhibits that will be shown in the liberal arts building at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, which opens June 1, will be the splendid display of work accomplished by the students of the various institutions under the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Names society of Oregon and Washington. This exhibit will have a department all of its own, and the work of the students who have been developed under their direction will be shown to the best possible advantage in mammoth cabinets and several large bound volumes.

Included in this great compilation will be the work of the pupils at the Academy of the Sacred Heart of this city, which is under the tutelage of this society of teaching sisters. The exhibit will embrace specimens from each of the several classes or grades at the academy and will be incorporated in large volumes, and other portions of it will be shown in the large oak cabinets that are being constructed for this purpose.

The exhibit will contain specimens of the students' work in penmanship, free-hand drawing, water colors pen and ink drawing, essays and composition, musical compositions and needle work. The Palmer system of penmanship has been followed at the academy and is the free-hand drawings with pen and ink the work accomplished by the pupils is a combination of the principles of this, with scroll work, giving free range for the fancy in original effort in the drafting of various pictures and objects.

The pen-and-ink sketches are especially creditable and create considerable attention. There is every evidence of ability and careful instruction in this line, which is best shown in the illustrations appended to the original essays and compositions written by the pupil who did the drawings. The work in the water colors is also of a high character and worthy of commendation. These are, of course, the work of the pupils in the higher grades, but the drawings and sketches of the pupils of the earlier courses is highly creditable to the painstaking sisters under whose direction the work has been done.

All this will be placed either in the bound volumes or in the big cabinets. The best work will be displayed in the cabinets, which will contain the choice efforts from the two states. These are so arranged without any effort the work can be seen to its greatest advantage. The rest of the work will be incorporated in the large volumes that are now in the bindery at Portland, being hurried to completion for the opening day of the exposition.

In the department of needle work the pupils manifest most remarkable ability. The most delicate kind of needle work has been done and will be displayed with the other exhibits.

Part of the work accomplished by the students of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of this city is still here, but the sisters are getting it ready for shipment, and it is believed that it will be ready for the afternoon train today.

Railroad Bridge at Harrisburg.

Work is progressing at the Southern Pacific bridge across the Willamette above Harrisburg quite rapidly, and the pile-driver is putting down a number of piles for the false work every day. The roof and siding have been removed from the three spans, and the false bents are being put in place as fast as the work can be done. As soon as enough piling can be driven to get the weight off the piers they will be removed and the foundation made for the new steel cylinder piers. The new bridge will be quite a bit longer than the old one, and will be built substantial in every way, so that it will stand for many years to come. The old bridge has been a source of great expense and a great deal of money now paid out annually for repairs will be saved by the steel bridge.—Harrisburg Bulletin.

ADDS TO IRRIGATION PROJECT

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Forty-six thousand acres of land in the Burns, Or., land district was today withdrawn from entry by the secretary of the interior on account of the Payette-Boise valleys irrigation project.

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