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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

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The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Please Main 81 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY ON LEADERS

Today the leaders of the railroad brotherhoods will announce the result of the canvas of the vote on the strike proposition. It is understood the vote is not to strike but to empower the leaders to act as their judgment dictates, and they will have full power to call a strike if they think best. It is probable they will not do so at once, at least, as many things tend to make them hesitate about so doing. Regardless of any differences between themselves and the railroads the brotherhoods would not like to see the government take over the roads, and they fear a strike may cause this.

It has been intimated that should the strike materialize the government will take over the roads at least to the extent of running mail trains. It would naturally follow that running trains carrying the mails would soon be followed by the adding of passenger cars. The travel congestion being relieved in this manner, it would not be long until the business of the country demanded the relief necessary to its existence, and soon freight trains would be operated. There would of course be much difficulty for a while, but this would straighten itself out and new men would fill the places vacated by the brotherhoods unless they returned to work. Besides this many would lose their chance for pensions from the roads, and they can ill afford this. Some hope was held out yesterday that the switchmen would submit their grievances to arbitration; and if this is done the backbone of the strike is broken, for they are really the most necessary faction of all the brotherhoods.

Pierre N. Berringer discussing the situation in American Industries for July says "No one in the whole country is so vitally interested as the manufacturer, as any raise in rates (which it is claimed must follow the granting of the brotherhoods demands) operates as an additional cost of manufacture." He is about as far from the real inwardness of the matter as are the trainmen when they say "it is a matter in which the railroads and themselves alone are interested." It is the American people, and all of them, who are interested; for they are entitled to service. As for the manufacturer having the cost of manufacture increased that is tommy rot, for he always passes the added cost on to the consumer, the American public. They are the ones interested most vitally affected, and they will not sit idly by and see their business ruined. It will mean government control, for the simple reason that the public cannot get along without transportation service and if it cannot be obtained through private companies, the government, which is all the people, will take the matter in hand and settle it in such a way that there will never be a recurrence of the strike. We do not undertake to pass upon the merits of the quarrel between the men and the roads, but are stating only what the inevitable results will be regardless of who is to blame.

Self preservation is the second law of nature and it is a law that will be enforced.

HIS SPEECH DISAPPOINTING

Mr. Hughes' initial speech at Detroit yesterday was a disappointment. He has the reputation of being a splendid speaker and a brilliant campaigner, and keen interest has been taken in his opening speech. His speech of acceptance was a dreary mass of platitudes where it was not an attack on the administration, but it was expected that when he got on the stump and was talking to the voters that he might develop some of the brilliancy claimed for him. He may do so yet, but he will have to improve very largely on his opening talk in Detroit if he does so.

It was spread eagles rampant, interspersed with the usual stump orator's claptrap, with not an original idea in it. As an illustration he said among other things: "We are not laborers or capitalists, we are all Americans."

That kind of political pabulum has been peddled for a century and is obsolete among real orators. Besides it is not true. We are laborers or capitalists—or perhaps

politicians who belong to neither class—but we are all one or the other and no one knows better the distinction than Mr. Hughes. The trouble with him is that he is an aristocrat born and bred just as Roosevelt is. The latter however knew better how to approach the common people, and was really an artist in that line, appearing to be in hearty accord with every-day people when at heart he had the most supreme contempt for the "rabble." Mr. Hughes has not yet learned this trick and probably never will for his associations and calling have made him a thing apart from them, and he is too old to learn now.

STRIKES EVIDENCE OF GOOD TIMES

The best evidence that times are extraordinarily good in the East is the number of strikes now ripe, or about ready for picking. Strikes only come during good times and are caused by the fact that labor is always the last to feel the effects of prosperity. When business is dull and times hard wages are cut down and expenses naturally reduced to a minimum by the careful business man or company. Labor accepts this condition and bears with it as patiently as possible, realizing that his employer like himself is having a rather hard time of it. With the coming of a dull era, wages fall quickly. With the coming of better conditions they do not advance with anything like the same celerity. In the present threatened railroad strike the roads are the most prosperous and have larger earnings than ever before. In spite of this, wages get no share in the increased receipts. That was the cause of present railroad conditions. It may be the men are asking too much. As to that we are not well enough informed to venture an opinion, but the principle stated is behind it. It may be that sometime a system of co-operation will be put in force and the relations between employer and employe be placed on a basis which will permit a sliding scale of wages lighter when business is slack but raised automatically as it improves. Something of this kind will have to be done if the country is to avoid strikes and working troubles whenever business is unusually good.

The hot wave in the East still holds the boards although temporary relief has been had on two or three occasions, consisting of brief thunder storms followed by, if anything, worse conditions each time than before. Yesterday the weather man gave it up and said there was no more end of it in sight than there is to the European war. It is estimated that half a million persons at Chicago sought the lakes and a swim as relief from the intolerable heat. It was not confined to the East either; for in the Imperial valley fifteen deaths were reported yesterday, and the temperature was 112 in the shade at several southern California points. Here a fire and wraps have been aids to comfort nearly every evening of the alleged summer. Evidently old man Oregon has the opposite pole and is enjoying himself accordingly. As a summer resort Oregon takes the bun, cake and all the balance of the dessert. "It can't be beat."

If those dispatches from the east concerning a submarine being seen off the coast of Maine yesterday are correct, it is probable some news of the Bremen will be among today's dispatches, or at least among those tomorrow. Government officials say there are no American submarines in that section and that being the case it is likely to be the Bremen. It might of course, be the Deutschland, but this hardly seems probable.

Two former democrats of Polk county, it is alleged, will vote this year for Hughes. That ought to settle it and cause Mr. Hughes to abandon his itinerary, likewise his speaking. He will probably refuse to do either.

A United Press correspondent says Hughes is not cold, and to prove it points out that he perspires freely. This proves nothing for an ice pitcher does the same thing.

Bandits holding up auto parties should read the papers, and they would learn John D. beat them to the autoists' wad with a gasoline bill.



THE LIFE WE LIVE

This life, my friends, is just the thing; one day we weep, the next we sing; today we whoop, tomorrow wail, which keeps us all from going stale. And as our days and years advance, we never know just what will chance. Tomorrow's mysteries are hid, and she is sitting on the lid, and what she has in her old chest can never be by mortal guessed. And that is why this life's sublime, and why we have so great a time. If we could in the future tread, if we could see a year ahead, and know just what the gods will send, the spice of life would have an end. The unexpected is the stuff that makes this planet good enough. At morn you rise, depressed, and say, "I fear 'twill be a lonesome day, with none to brush away my tears, or tie some tassels on my ears." And while you raise a mournful din, your aunt and seven kids blow in, with baggage packed in trunk and crate, to stay six months, or maybe eight. 'Tis then that you, with buoyant mirth, rear up and bless your native earth.



Dr. Findley Writes of Trip Back East

Dr. M. C. Findley, who at present is in Philadelphia, taking a post graduate course, writes a friend in the city that the muscle he made playing hardball in the Y. M. C. A. came in quite convenient while visiting his old home in Kansas.

He writes that one of the old time storms that occasionally blow up in Kansas caught him one night with all windows up and doors open and that it was only with the most strenuous efforts that he succeeded in pulling down the windows and closing the doors and that about the time expected a small sized cyclone to strike the house, he wished he was safe in the Willamette valley.

Among the pleasures of his trip east was that of attending his father's 87th birthday. The doctor reports Chicago, too hot for anyone who has lived in the Willamette valley and for that reason spent but little time in that metropolis.

In order that visiting physicians may witness operations in which they are especially interested, in all the Philadelphia hospitals a bulletin is posted each morning giving a complete list of the operations of the day. The system of the Philadelphia hospitals Dr. Findley found exceeded any of those he had visited in Europe several years ago.

State House News

A certificate of dissolution was filed at the corporation commissioner's office this morning by the Hefty Manufacturing company of Portland.

Two applications for grade crossings in the city of Newberg were acted upon by the public service commission this morning. One was granted, the other denied. A similar application from the city of Sheridan was denied.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Everett D. Crabtree, 21, and Theresa Maria Pehlen, 19, both of Stayton; Walter E. Stewart, 21, of Independence, and Mary Bellish, 20, of Salem; Carl L. Story, 24, of Corvallis, and Iva Bilderback, 18, of Salem; Edward R. Mason, 30, of Busby, Montana, and Katie L. Brewer, 24, of Chemawa.

H. Scott, of Salem; Ed Saaman, of Marquam, and W. R. McKay, of Donald, have taken out angler's licenses.

An order allowing costs and disbursements in the case of Elda C. Burtmess vs. J. P. Wilbur was filed this morning in department No. 1 of the circuit court.

Lizzie O. DeBord has filed an action for divorce from Albert O. DeBord in the circuit court, alleging desertion. Plaintiff asks for the care and custody of two minor children.

The final account of Joseph J. Keber, administrator of the estate of Joseph Frost, deceased, has been filed in the county court.

Riverside Dip

On one afternoon, I ventured a trip just over the bridge, to view "Riverside Dip."

What I saw there, I shall try to explain. It may cause surprise, but 'tis true all the same.

All who may read this, whether bold or shy, Will recognize fashion, and wink the eye.

You may here see the stout, the plump and the slim, All minking endeavors "to get in the swim."

The costumes they wear may cause one to reel, Worn regardless of contour, shape or profile.

A modest young lady, as everyone knows, is careful her dress reaches the top of her shoes.

But when she goes bathing queer fashions permit, Only wearing of smile and fig leaves, I admit.

I fail to see why young ladies should choose, To discard modest garments and don diaphanous clothes.

Personal charms are a blessing—a God given boon, To make exhibits of them creates disgust very soon.

Some vain people think, ('tis very well known), Tho' ever so humble—there's no form like your own.

I can not believe that I saw any jade, Hope all were as pure as a newly born babe!

And may the waters which flow thru' "Riverside Dip," cleanse and purify all who venture the trip.

—H. E. B. Salem, Ore., Aug. 7, 1916.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
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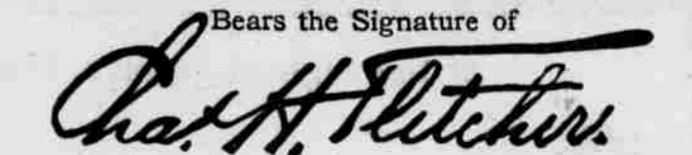


The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that will with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Trying to Stop All Picketing by Strikers

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Attacks on picketing by strikers are being carried on from two different angles today, and the right union men claim to picket establishments opposing them in their strike may have to be defended in courts. Tomorrow the law and order committee of the chamber of commerce will begin the circulation of initiative petitions for submitting an ordinance, prohibiting picketing.

Thursday, the police committee of the council will report on Supervisor Hayden's ordinance prohibiting picketing, which he introduced yesterday at the request of the restaurant owners, now fighting a strike here, in spite of efforts of union men on the board to adjourn before the introduction.

General Army Bill Passes the Senate

Washington, Aug. 8.—With most of its foes absent, the general army bill appropriating \$267,000,000 for national defense by land today passed the senate without a record roll call. The total for preparedness is now \$635,744,000. This includes \$267,000,000 for the army; \$315,000,000 for the navy; \$25,000,000 for fortifications; \$1,225,000 for West Point, and \$27,559,000 for general deficiency. These figures, however, will be subject to considerable change before the session ends. Final reports on the naval bill have not been adopted and other bills still are to be acted on.

GERMANY PREPARES FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF WAR

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Though the feeling exists in some quarters that peace may come before Christmas with the defeat of the Anglo-French offensive, Germany is making every preparation for another winter campaign. In large storehouses in Berlin thousands of army overcoats fresh from the manufacturers are being packed away, ready for shipment to the front. Several thousand auto trucks are also being gotten ready for the winter.

HOW TO BE SLIM

If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 20 pounds, don't starve and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but go to Central Pharmacy or any good druggist, and get a box of Oil of Korean capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing superfluous fat from any part of the body. It costs little, is absolutely harmless and a week's trial should convince anyone that it is unnecessary to be burdened with even a single pound of unsightly fat.

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