

AWARDS OFFERED AT WATER CARNIVAL

Twelve Prizes for Contestants at Playground Park Thursday

The following is a list of the twelve awards that are offered at the water carnival to be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Albert playgrounds park. A committee of judges has been appointed with Chauncey Bishop as chairman.

- 1—Boat race for boys under 12 (3 in crew.) Watt Shipp Co., pocket knife for each.
 - 2—Boat race for boys over 12 (3 in crew.) Stockton & Co., necktie for each.
 - 3—Boat race for girls (3 in crew.) The Commercial Book store, Diamond Point fountain pen, for each.
 - 4—Swimming race for girls under 12 (50 ft. course) with four entries. Joe Albert, \$1.00 cash.
 - 5—Swimming race for girls over 12 (75 ft. course) with four entries. C. T. Pomeroy, set of beauty pins.
 - 6—Swimming race for boys under 12 (100 ft. course) with six entries. G. W. Johnson & Co., bathing suit.
 - 7—Swimming race for boys over 12 and under 16 (200 ft. course) with four entries. Salem Woolen Mills store, bathing suit.
 - 8—Dive from bank for girls under 12. Red Cross Pharmacy, bottle of perfume.
 - 9—Dive from springboard for girls over 12. U. G. Shipley Co., pair of silk hose.
 - 10—Dive from spring board, boys under 12. Meyers Bros., bathing suit.
 - 11—Dive from spring board for boys over 12 and under 18. Hauser Bros., bathing suit.
 - 12—Long dive under water, all ages under 18. Salem Electric Co., flash light.
- Chauncey Lockwood will furnish the lights for the occasion.

URGED MANAGERS

(Continued from Page One.)

continue discussion of President Wilson's proposals looking toward peace.

An outstanding feature of the gathering of railway presidents today was that there appeared no organized plan afoot to meet the situation created by the president's five refusal to recede from his demands on them.

Up to the Railroads.
Their tentative plan was to have the new group of presidents coming in today see the president separately and hear from him the same argument they heard Saturday. They anticipated, too, that still other railway executives may be called to Washington by the president, they said.

For their part, the brotherhood representatives, through A. B. Garretson, made it known today that they do not intend to deviate from the president's plan.

Answering persistent suggestions that the executive will offer a compromise solution, Garretson told the United Press:

"The president has announced what he regards a fair plan of settlement. If there is to be any deviation, it will not be from our side."

Upon the final decision of the railroad executives and the final action taken by the president it would appear from Garretson's statement, depends whether the thousands of mills are likely to stop, cities face food and fuel shortages and the entire country become prostrated before what it is believed would be the greatest struggle between capital and labor in history. Various cities have estimated they would face food and fuel shortages within a week after a general transportation tie-up.

Loss to producers of perishable and semi-perishable commodities would be so great that approximation is simply impossible, it was said at the department of agriculture today.

Beyond Comprehension.
"Any computation of figures, however conservative, would be so enormous that the average citizen could not comprehend it," said G. C. White, acting chief of the office of markets of the department today.

A strike within the next few weeks, even if it lasted less than a week, according to White, would work an almost immeasurable havoc to the peach and

Boys at Palm Beach Are Well Cared For

Company M, Third Oregon, Palm City, Cal., Aug. 16.—Dear Folks: Have been too busy to write before, getting our camp in condition. Have been digging ditches, etc. Why we have even flowers in front of our tent and they are building wooden mess houses for us so that looks like we will be down here for a while. I am not going to school, although several of the boys are. I came down here with Company M and am going back with them. We haven't got paid yet and the boys are getting pretty nervous about it but you don't need to send me any. I got all I am going to get off of you until I get home anyway. I received Leonard's box and it sure was great. The boys in my squad thought so too, but never mind any more for a while, it's too rich for us. Three of us, Bert Davey, Ray Nado and myself, went to San Diego Saturday night and attended a military mass at the exposition. It was the biggest mass I ever hope to see. It was said at the big outdoor organ, maybe you have heard it, it is the biggest one in the world. A building is built around it, and there must have been between 2,000 and 3,000 people there; and talk about your moving picture matinees and cameras, it sure was some affair. I am seeing different things all the time. We went through Coronado Beach, a great resort for the rich. There was the biggest hotel there I ever saw. When I became a millionaire I am coming back and stay there.

I may not write quite so often but don't worry, I will get along all right. With love to all.

ERNEST E.

apple growers of the northwest. This crop is just beginning to move. As it is now, with conditions normal, there is a freight car shortage that is annoying fruit growers and railroad men. Tomatoes, watermelons and canteloups by the millions would rot in the fields or at terminals, should crop movements stop.

Very few cities, according to Chief White, have sufficient commodities and delicacies of this kind to last more than a few weeks at most.

Pittsburg, he said, is a typical case. The territory within 100 miles of the smoky city doesn't produce two per cent of the amount used there. Within two or three days such commodities would be used up. It would be out of the question, White believes, to relieve the situation with horse drawn or motor propelled vehicles.

"Hundreds of cities," said White, "would be reduced to a bread and meat diet. And this diet could not last long in some localities."

Would Stop All Industries.
White declared industrial plants in every section of the country would be forced to close down through absence of raw materials. Millions of workers in such plants would be forced out of work. With salaries thus cut off, they would be unable to purchase necessities of life even were they to be had.

"Movement of grain crops, which begins in the Texas Panhandle early in June and continues through September and October until the monster yields of northwest fields are in the elevators or at the mills, obviously would cease," said White.

"At this time some 5,000,000 bushels of wheat have just started moving from the Pacific northwest—Oregon, Idaho and Washington—to Pacific terminals for shipment via the canal and the horns to Europe. It is easy to see what would happen to these crops were the railroads to stop operating."

"Of course grain now stored in elevators would not be lost, but without the railroads these grains could not be moved to the mills, and elevators storage for crops already harvested or about to be harvested would be out of the question. Complete loss of these millions of bushels of grain therefore would be disastrous."

Uncle Sam is getting ready financially to move the nation's crop.

The financial board is getting requests from its agents for currency to meet the demands for money.

The threatened railroad strike is menacing wheat men who have thousands of bushels at railroad stations in the northwest states, gambling on their chances of getting their crops to market.

Meeting briefly this forenoon; the employees heard approving telegrams from labor bodies and individuals and then adjourned until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Call at White House.
Washington, Aug. 21.—The railway presidents called to the White House

Who Smoked "Sweet Caps" When he Followed Teddy?

-because they're best

Double-Quick! YOU! whenever you see one of our demonstrators proving by actual burning tests the purity of SWEET CAPORAL cigarettes. Then you'll fall in line and smoke "SWEET CAPS"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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Pan-Dandy's Made With Pure, Rich Milk
Pan-Dandy Bread is made with milk which is tested scientifically for purity, and which must show in addition at least three and one-half per cent of butter-fat. And every other ingredient must measure up to the same standard.

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Children and grown folks alike appreciate Pan-Dandy. It combines nutriment, flavor and cheapness—and they mean something in these high-cost-of-living days.

At all good grocers. The genuine bears our label.
SALEM ROYAL BAKERY
240 South Commercial Street

for a 2:30 p. m. conference today accepted the president's invitation un- wilingly. They had other plans, one of which was to see the president tomorrow and then hold a meeting of their own Wednesday at the Metropolitan club.

However, when the 14 new arrivals among the railway executives, sent word to the president they were here, he immediately called for the meeting of the whole number this afternoon.

The railway presidents, augmented by the new arrivals, arranged for a conference with President Wilson at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. It is understood the president earlier in the day had suggested such a meeting in response to intimations that the railway heads desired further development of some of the ideas expressed in his public statement Saturday. They want to know what may be expected in the way of co-operation from the interests to commerce commission in case or necessary rate adjustments and also what the president may have in mind regarding future prevention of crisis like the present.

The conference of railway presidents this morning was unique. Men representing millions of dollars of railway wealth moved about the tenth floor of the new Willard in their shirt sleeves "getting down to brass tacks," on the situation confronting them. It was all informal, the executives talking, first, in one group, then in another "seeking ideas and opinions." There was no

apparent effort to organize and agree upon a general plan of procedure. Representatives of the managers committee were present at the conference.

Early in the day the executives' assistants were instructed to clip from all available papers, editorials, comments on the president's proposition. The executives are trying to get the trend of public opinion, which they freely admit is an important consideration.

Trying to Force Situation.
Washington, Aug. 21.—Big railroad men of the west hurrying into Washington today with the single demand of "arbitration" on their lips—found President Wilson's answer awaiting them. It is that acceptance of the eight hour day now and appointment of a commission to investigate all the arbitration points involved in the threatened railway strike, in the surest means toward bringing about a permanent workable arbitration for the future.

Arrival of the western railroad presidents and receipt of hundreds of telegrams from commercial and industrial concerns all over the country were the features of the first day of the second week of the president's intervention between the warring railroads and railroad brotherhoods. The presidents came at President Wilson's invitation and the telegrams—in part at least—at the invitation of the railroads.

arbitration contention.

The president made his answer known in reply to one of these telegrams, that from George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Pope declared, 3,700 manufacturing concerns employing 3,000,000 persons are utterly dependent upon uninterrupted stoppage of railroad service and at the same time to maintain the principle of arbitration.

Would Stop it Permanently.
Existing means have failed the president replied and declared he is moving to strengthen the principle of arbitration so that such a situation cannot arise again. Regarding the eight hour day he said in his telegram to Pope, "The whole economic movement of the time," seems to point to it.

The opinion in Washington today is that demands on the president by the railroad heads of arbitration of the eight hour day question, therefore will not move him.

The conflict would seem to be irreconcilable, but the feeling in Washington is unmistakable that in some manner the strike will be avoided.

The representatives of the brotherhoods now consider themselves more or less on the sidelines. It has become a struggle between President Wilson and the railroads for the time being they say, and they are waiting to see how it comes out before they again take a hand.

Louis W. Hill, head of the Great Northern, arrived at 9:20 a. m. He was

given a hearty greeting by other presidents and railway men in the lobby of the Willard hotel. He declined to talk about the strike until he had had time to go over the situation with other executives. The latter had arranged a meeting for 1 o'clock at which time the managers were also to have a meeting.

Railroads May Agree.
Other presidents arriving during the morning were E. F. Ripley, Santa Fe; Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, now receiver for the Rock Island; Ralph Peter, Long Island; C. R. Grey, Western Maryland; L. E. Johnson, Norfolk and Western.

The men apparently are satisfied to have won the president's support of the eight hour day. On other points they may be expected to yield should deadlock be reached on the present negotiations and further efforts be necessary.

While there is nothing on the surface to indicate the managers or executives will do other than stand pat for arbitration, there are deep seated ramblings around their headquarters today that their councils are divided on the point and that some counter proposition may be forthcoming.

"There is no intention of putting the railroad before the good of the country," one official declared.

"No one man has ever been known to break the president's conviction on a point, once his mind is made up," another said.

"The president has peculiar powers, of course and he may be able to force

the railroads to knuckle down," a third stated.

All of which is taken to indicate that the position of the railway heads is not one from which they cannot be moved. When all additional executives invited have reached Washington today, there will be a brief session, the president will be notified they are here and they will await his pleasure for a conference.

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
DANIEL FROHMAN
Presents
Pauline Frederick
in
A Thrilling Adaptation of E. Phillips Oppenheim's Celebrated Novel
"The WORLD'S Great SNARE"
Produced by
THE FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM Company,
Adolph Zukor, Pres.
Salem's Only Exclusive Picture Theatre
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