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DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE
VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.

Oregon: Tonight and Tues-
day fair, cooler east portion,
gentle winds, mostly westerly.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FIFTY PER CENT RAISE IN WAGES ONE DEMAND MADE BY RAILROAD MEN

Installation of Labor Saving Devices Costing \$200,000- 000 Are Also Requested

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18.—(United Press.)—Increase in wages averaging 50 per cent and the installation of automatic stokers, coal passers, grate shakers and door openers are provided in a new wage scale and standard rules reported in the hands of the three hundred representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen here today. The demands will be presented to Walker D. Mines, director general of railroads as soon as the draft of the proposed measures is rewritten, according to President Timothy Shea.

The firemen and hostlers demand increases average from 35 to 65 per cent and the average is 50 per cent, said Shea. It will cost the railroads of the United States and Canada \$200,000,000 to install the automatic devices demanded, delegates estimated, while the annual increase in operating expenses entailed by the wage demands was placed at \$70,000,000.

The latter figure is based on the assumption that the 117,000 firemen and enginemen in the brotherhood work an average of 300 days per year for an average of eight hours per day.

The committee which formulated the demands, will ask for the employment of two firemen on each engine weighing 100 tons or more until such time as the automatic appliances proposed are installed.

It was contended the work was too heavy for one man to handle. Of the estimated 40,000 locomotives of that weight, not more than five thousand are equipped with the proper mechanical appliances, the delegates said.

Shea said the proposed wage increase would hardly meet the pre-war conditions. The summary of wage demands as announced by Shea is as follows:

Rate of pay for firemen and helpers in the passenger service to be \$6.50 per day of 100 miles or less, except when Mallet engines are used, when the rate shall be \$7.20, or the freight rate for Mallet engine.

Freight service:

On engines weighing less than 100 tons firemen shall be paid \$6.50 per day of 100 miles or less.

On engines weighing more than 100 tons the pay shall be \$6.50 per day of 100 miles or less.

Firemen and helpers employed in the yards shall receive \$6.50 per day of eight hours, except when Mallet engines

Police Unable To Locate Portland Murder Suspect

Portland, Or., Aug. 18.—The police are still without a clue as to the whereabouts of Clarence Johnson, ex-San Quentin convict, who disappeared from Portland last Friday following the murder of Mrs. Eustace Freeman.

The woman, an affluent leader in W. C. T. U. and prisoners aid society work in Oregon, was brutally killed by blows from a gas pipe. Johnson, who owed his parole from San Quentin to Mrs. Freeman, is suspected of the crime. Robbery is believed to have been the motive. Until two months ago Johnson lived at the home of Mrs. Freeman.

He arrived time in the California prison for attempting to kill a woman with whom he had lived as his wife.

Youth "Fooling" Fellow Bathers Drowned Sunday

Albany, Or., Aug. 18.—Thinking William Walruff, 18, was "fooling" companions paid no attention to him when he was seen to sink while swimming in the Willamette river here Sunday night. He was a good swimmer and had previously crossed the river several times. After a few minutes had passed and Walruff hadn't joined his companions, they became alarmed and made a search. But it was then too late; he had drowned.

SANTIAM FIRE ALARMS

Albany, Or., Aug. 18.—A big fire in the Santiam forest on Dry creek, five miles east of Detroit has assumed alarming proportions. Loggers of the Hammond Lumber company and government men are fighting the flames.

American People Refuse to Stand for "Treasonable Pro- fits" Says Senator Kenyon

By Raymond Clapper
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Aug. 18.—With a statement by Senator Kenyon that the American people refused to stand for "treasonable profits," the senate agriculture committee today began hearings on packer regulation legislation.

The committee has before it both the Kenyon and Kendrick bills, the former being the more drastic.

The hearings opened with a statement by Kenyon in which he explained the purposes of his measure.

"The people will stand for reasonable profits," Kenyon declared.

"And the profits that are being made by the packing monopoly committee come near being treasonable profits," he said.

The bill, he explained is not a government ownership bill.

"We are not trying to injure the packers, or ruin business," Kenyon explained. "It is true that the bill does take tremendous power in the hands of the state."

"These are radical bills. It is useless to pretend they are not. They have teeth in them. They propose a new method of corporate control."

"But in the view of the facts disclosed in the federal trade commission's investigations and in the condition of unrest in the country, we felt congress could not sit idly by doing nothing."

"A monopoly of necessities of life is intolerable and intolerable. These bills are to destroy that monopoly. When

a monopoly reaches that stage we can't say it is a private business. It is a public utility."

Kenyon explained that his bill is similar to the Kendrick measure, except that it attempts to regulate unrelated business which the packers are absorbing and formulate a policy for public markets.

Chairman Grounau suggested limitation of profits as an alternative to the Kenyon plan of strict regulation of packers by license. haste must be made before "another Boston tea party" takes place, Grounau warned.

"We despise violence and anarchy, riots and brute force, but we know of revolutions that have been justifiable," he declared.

"Those who are in possession of great wealth and who control or manage great and powerful corporations should carefully view the present situation and help us solve the knotty problems before us."

"They should hasten to do so before it is too late, because already it has been suggested by conservative men that another Boston tea party is needed with the trusts playing the part of King George."

"We know that under the constitution we have the right to tax, and unless these great questions are remedied and solved in some other way it may be necessary to limit the profits that a person or corporation shall be permitted to

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LOS ANGELES CAR MEN'S STRIKE UNBROKEN; CITY OWNERSHIP IS PROPOSED

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18.—That the street car men's strike will undergo its big test today is admitted by both union and company officials of the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles Railway company.

Although there has been partial service during the day, city and interurban transportation was suspended Saturday and Sunday nights. On both nights hundreds of theatergoers caught unaware were forced to walk to their homes.

Officials of the Los Angeles railway today declared that Sunday service was normal, while union officials said that service was only one third normal. Strikers said the crews quit the company and joined their ranks thru out the day.

The first move toward municipal ownership of the Los Angeles street car line was made yesterday when an open meeting of unionists appointed a committee to determine the advisability of circulating a petition asking the city council to take over the line.

Autobuses relieved the irregular service to the various beaches yesterday. More than 50 applications were filed yesterday for permits to operate "jitneys."

BOYS RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY THEFTS

Two Gangs Rounded Up Over Week-End For Robberies And Auto Thefts.

Boys between the ages of 15 and 20 seem to be causing the greatest trouble for the police department of Salem, as well as elsewhere, according to the number of reports received at police headquarters of the misdeeds of boys between these ages.

Last week a store at Woodburn was entered and robbed of 10 new auto tires, several auto chains and a 1918 model Studebaker.

Word was received by Sheriff Needham that the four boys who had taken part in the robbery had been captured near Gladstone Park. The names of the four boys are Harry Wilson, Harold Forsner, Orville Merchant and Jay Porter. They all live close to Portland. Deputy Sheriff Bowers and Constable De Long went to Portland for the boys this morning. The prisoners will be taken to Woodburn for a preliminary hearing.

Saturday evening about 10 o'clock a car belonging to E. F. Smith was stolen from in front of the Elks' lodge. The theft was at once reported to the police and Portland and other cities notified.

About 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning the three boys who had stolen the car were arrested in Vancouver for driving without a headlight. They were taken to the police station where it was learned through a confession that they had not only stolen the car, but had stopped at Lincoln on their way north and robbed a store of cigars, cigarettes, candy and \$5 in nickels and dimes.

The names of these three boys are Ernest Lind of Salem, age 17, Floyd Cochran, aged 18 of Polk county, and F. Baker of Salem, age 16. Officers were sent to Portland to bring them back to Salem.

The officers of the law are now beginning to think that moral lectures and exacting promises to be good are not quite effective enough to prevent the general stealing of autos and petty robberies that have been so common this past summer.

There are no special blankets and those wishing to get in on the allotment are required to give their orders in writing. This and the uncertainty as to zone rates, has rather worked against any special enthusiasm here.

All mail shipments to Oregon are to be made from San Francisco and this would place the orders in the class requiring fourth zone rates. This rate is 7 cents a pound for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound.

ARE MARTIN



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SALE OF FOODS BY POST OFFICE OFFICIALS OPEN

Millions Of Dollars Worth Of Army Foods Will Be Sold In Two Days.

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN BY SALEM HOUSEWIVES

Only Two Orders Received At Local Office And Few Even Make Inquiries.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Sale of millions of dollars worth of army food began at more than 30,000 postoffices throughout the country today.

The big marketing job which will be conducted through the parcel post will end August 20, by which time officials hope practically all the food will be disposed of. If the sale proves as successful as officials here believed it will, other army surplus, including blankets and clothing, will be disposed of in the same way.

Department of justice officials who expect to seize \$10,000,000 worth of hoarded food this week are also watching the sale with interest. Attorney General Palmer is considering disposing of the seized food through the post office once it is condemned through court action.

Preparations for the sale of the army food are complete, postmasters have price lists which they will make public in every possible way, along with complete directions as to how the food is to be sold.

The sale of the surplus food along with the seizures planned by the department of justice are expected to be the heaviest blows yet aimed at the high cost of living by the executive arm of the government.

In congress, legislation to bring down the high prices and end profiteering is expected to be the chief topic of legislative discussion and committee action during the week.

A sub-committee of the senate interstate commerce committee, which is working along the lines suggested by President Wilson, is expected to turn out some recommendations.

Farmers are fighting these recommendations.

Hearings on bills to regulate the packers are also before the senate agriculture committee.

Many absent house members were returning to Washington today as ordered by leaders, to take up price legislation. Action in the lower branch of congress has been held up through lack of quorum.

The sale of surplus food by the post-office department is of no special interest to the people of Salem, judging from the business done this morning at the postoffice.

In fact, but two orders have been sent in and about a dozen or more people have been curious enough to make some inquiries.

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BOYS AND GIRLS TO BE FAVORED AT FAIR

Sixteen Departments For Ex- hibits Of Youngsters Will Be Provided.

Oregon boys and girls will have the privilege of a large place at the state fair this fall if they see fit to take advantage of it. In order to give the young people of both town and country a wide scope for their talents and industry the management has arranged for 16 departments of contest and exhibit as follows: Cider growing, potato growing, vegetable gardening, poultry raising, pork production, sheep raising, calf raising, dairy herd record-keeping, home canning, team-driving contest, sewing,

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THIRD SKELETON IS DUG UP ON KANSAS "MURDER FARM"—KING GUARDED

Maple Hill, Kan., Aug. 18.—Rufus King, accused keeper of a "murder farm," was to face another charge of murder today, following the uncovering yesterday of a third skeleton near his old livery barn here. The skeleton was identified as that of John, Woody, of Paxico, who disappeared about ten years ago while in the employ of King. King is now held in the county jail at Topeka as a precaution against possible mob violence.

Almost the entire countryside witnessed the unearthing of the third skeleton, which was found about thirty feet from that of an old Jew peddler uncovered last Thursday. According to authorities in charge of the digging, evidence indicates Woody was probably strangled to death while asleep. The skeleton was identified immediately by Dawson Woody, the boy's father, by means of two gold teeth and black hair.

King who has steadily maintained a calm demeanor, stoutly denied the Woody murder, as he did the other two. Authorities are seeking the wife of King and another woman, who lived in a town in the Pueblo, Colo. foothills where King was arrested.

ABDUCTION OF THREE SISTERS IS FEARED

Father Believes Daughters Forced Into Underworld By Fake Brother.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 18.—That three sisters from Texas have been lured to Oakland and forced into life of the underworld by white slavers was the expressed fear today of George C. Sanders, Houston importer, their father.

Adding a new element of mystery to the case, Sanders charged that his daughters had been inveigled into coming here by a man who in 1906 murdered Sanders' brother, and who in the last few months has posed as that brother.

Sanders had heard his brother, who left home in 1906 to inspect Colorado mining property, had been killed by his companion with whom he left Houston. Last February Sanders received a letter purporting to come from his brother, explaining the brother's absence, and asking the intervening years in Alaska.

Other letters followed, and Ronald then wrote urging George Sanders' daughters to visit him and his bride, Marjory Sanders, just out of college, made the trip. He wrote two letters back—letters which George Sanders now remembers as unnatural.

At the earnest solicitation of "Ronald and his bride," Sanders' other two daughters came to Oakland on June 14. George Sanders received a postcard stating that his two daughters had arrived here, but has received nothing further.

After Sanders had written several letters he came from Houston to investigate. He found no trace of his alleged brother or of his daughters.

NEW YORKERS PLOT TO WORK AFOOT IN RAIN

Strike Of Subway And Elevator Workers Ties Up All Transportation.

New York, Aug. 18.—New York's millions struggled to work today in a dizzling rain, with transportation lines paralyzed by the shutdown of the subway and elevated, following a strike by the Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit employees, an organization fostered by the company.

Not a wheel was turning this morning on any of the lines affected. The shutdown became effective shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday morning when brotherhood leaders ignored an eleven-hour injunction, but the full effect of the strike was not felt until early today when the city attempted to start the week's work.

Daylight saw thousands massed about the Manhattan Island terminals of suburban roads which had been unloading them since the early morning hours. Streets were packed with vehicles of every type, loaded to the wheels. Scores of thousands plodded on foot through the rain bound for the lower city business districts.

Mayor Hylan, who has charged collusion between the striking brotherhood and the interboro company to force a fare increase, issued a statement yesterday to the strikers in which he said:

"Right now the interboro wants to use you as a temporary expedient so they can get eight cent fares."

Public Service Commissioner Nixon will open a formal investigation of the

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KIDNAPPING OF FLYERS MAY PRECIPITATE BREAK WITH CARRANZA REGIME

State Department Instructs Embassy to Demand Immed- iate Action by Mexico

Washington, Aug. 18.—The department of state has telegraphed instructions to the American embassy at Mexico City immediately to call on the Mexican government for action to bring the release of two army aviators held for ransom, the state department announced today.

The aviators are Lieutenant Paul H. Davis and Harold H. Peterson, who were captured by bandits near Candelaria, while patrolling the border. They are threatened with death if \$15,000 ransom is not paid today.

The instructions pointed out the seriousness with which the United States government views the situation and

Baker when he appeared before the senate military committee on the universal military training bill.

"In the occurrence just another evidence of Carranza's inability to protect the country?" Senator Rotherford asked.

"That part of the country for three years has been subject to irregular bandit raids," Baker replied.

"Bandits have been there for some weeks in small bands. Nobody apparently controls the territory. It is very wild and is hard to patrol."

Immediately following publication of that note and Mexico's answer, officials here let it be known that it becomes necessary to act on the warning, withdrawal of support of the Carranza government will probably be the first step.

Officials early today were silent on whether the two new developments in the Mexican situation are considered of sufficient gravity to act on the warning given Carranza.

The holding of the two aviators by bandits is taken here as further proof of Carranza's lack of control over many sections of his country.

Three Generations of Alumni Aid In Willamette University Observance of Anniversary

The second in a series of three public events commemorative of the founding of Willamette University occurred in the First Methodist church last evening, with a crowded audience which included three generations of university alumni.

The pastor, Rev. R. N. Ayison, presiding over the meeting, introduced President Carl G. Doney—the latest and luckiest member in the line of thirteen presidents of the institution—who spoke briefly in introduction of the principal speaker of the evening, Hon. C. B. Moore of Portland. Dr. Doney, referring to the infantile efforts of the Oregon pioneers in establishing an educational institution, emphasized the point that no action, movement or institution counts for much except as it eventuates in human lives. In this respect the little conference of arguments on board the Lausanne and the pliable fund they made up for the primitive school in the wilderness constituted one of the greatest events in our national history, for it linked them up with the destiny of an empire. The little handful on the Lausanne strained their eyes into the future and saw vague yea vision of what has materialized today—the transmutation of their ideals into the lives of statesmen, editors and educators.

In closing his remarks, Dr. Doney introduced Dr. B. L. Stevens, representing the board of trustees. Dr. Stevens spoke briefly of his observations in vis-

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