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SPECIAL WILLAMETTE  
VALLEY NEWS SERVICE  
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# The Daily Capital Journal

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Weather Report.  
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Oregon: Tonight and Sun-  
day fair; gentle northwesterly  
winds.  
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For the 24 hours ending at 8  
o'clock this morning: Maximum  
temperature, 75; minimum, 50;  
no rainfall; river 5 foot below  
zero; falling.  
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FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 223.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND STEAMERS STANDS FIVE CENTS

## TROUBLE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW WALK-OUT OF STEEL WORKERS

### Detail of Pennsylvania State Police to Strike Duty Indicates Disturbance

By Fred S. Ferguson  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Pittsburgh, Pa. Sept. 20.—Prospects of trouble with possible clashes, began to grow this afternoon as plans and preparations for the big steel strike progressed.

With two companies of Pennsylvania's famous state police—loyally hated by every union man—ordered out, and ten thousand deputies being sworn in by the steel corporation, borough presidents in the steel towns about Pittsburgh announced that steps will be taken to prevent mass meetings of the steel workers, called for Sunday.

Local ordinances require that permits be obtained for all public meetings or gatherings. The call for mass meetings has gone out from national headquarters to all points. Permits will be refused and the borough presidents declare they will order the arrest of persons attending meetings without permits.

Mayors or borough president of such towns as McKeesport, Clairton, Homestead, Rankin and other big steel centers issued proclamations or statements this afternoon declaring all gatherings would be prohibited and that they would see that life and property were protected.

Steel companies were reported today to have rented all the halls in Braddock and Homestead in the hope of preventing meetings of workers after they strike on Monday. Union officials, meanwhile, assert that the men will insist upon their right of assembly and will find places to meet.

In the absence of positive developments in the impending strike, aside from one or two mills closing temporarily, all manner of reports and rumors of preparations being made by the companies floated about Pittsburgh. These had to do with stringing of barbed wire and alleged arming of plants, but all were beyond verification.

The Allegheny and West Penn mills at Brackenridge suspended operations today to enable the men to hold a meeting at which they will consider the action they will take with regard to the strike. The company, at the same time, issued a statement asserting its opposition to the closed shop. In event of a closed shop, it was stated, the plant will endeavor to continue to operate with loyal employees.

Secretary Foster of the steel workers' committee, claims several independent steel plants are already beginning negotiations for settlement.

All companies in the Pittsburgh district profess little concern over a general walkout and declare their plants will open as usual on Monday.

**Women Will Aid.**  
Washington, Sept. 20.—(United Press)—Women will be relied on to help win the nation-wide strike against the United States Steel corporation, scheduled to begin Monday, according to C. E. Fitzpatrick, organizer John Fitzpatrick.

Women investigators will sent into the homes of strikers and see what help can be given by the union organizations and to keep up the morale of the wives and daughters of the strikers, Fitzpatrick said.

## LOS ANGELES IS HOST TO WILSON OVER WEEK-END

### Big Crowd Greet President At Station; Sunday To Be Spent In Rest.

By Hugh Battle  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20.—President Wilson arrived in Los Angeles shortly after 9 a. m. today after having spent the night on his special train which was placed on a siding at DeJ Mar, a few miles from San Diego. There was a big crowd at the Santa Fe station to meet him, but Wilson was not ready to leave the train until some time after he had reached the city.

Through three miles of streets with cheering crowds massed on both sides made to ring with their applause, Wilson received his official welcome to Los Angeles this afternoon.

Wilson was kept on his feet practically the whole time. Three hundred infantrymen marched ahead of him, and the presidential automobile was surrounded by police cars and guards that Wilson could not be seen unless he stood along much of the route, windows were filled with people waving handkerchiefs, and the edges of the roofs were lined with them.

Members of the president's party said it was one of the greatest ovations he has received.

Many placards bearing slogans supporting the league of nations, were displayed.

On East First street hundreds of Japanese cheered the president. They predominated in the throngs for a distance of several blocks.

A terrific din was raised by the people who had packed, jammed and fought their way into the principal streets of the business district. Straining against the ropes, pushed and jostled by others trying to keep them from overflowing and interrupting the procession, those spectators maintained an uproar of yells and shouts that was intensified as the sound echoed and reechoed against the buildings.

The president's train pulled out of San Diego at 11 o'clock last night. A small crowd was on hand, all that could get through the police lines to see him off. They cheered as the train departed.

A few miles from San Diego the presidential special was placed on a siding for the night. This was done so that Wilson could get a good night's sleep.

Sunday was set apart for a day of rest. Sunday night the president will leave for Reno on his eastward swing.

The presidential party was very much pleased with the reception at San Diego. Wilson addressed a crowd estimated at more than 40,000 in the San Diego stadium.

Wilson was much interested in the device which carried his voice to most of the great throng. It was the biggest crowd Wilson had met on the trip so far.

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ABE MARTIN  
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## Huge Trees Threatened by Flames Sweeping Through California Redwood Park

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—(United Press)—The fire in Redwood Park that for a time today threatened destruction of giant redwood trees there, was believed under control at 11:30 a. m. today.

State Warden Dool, in charge of the Park, informed the United Press by phone that the wind had died down and that the fire was practically at a standstill.

The entire park was threatened with destruction by the fire, according to an appeal for help received today.

The appeal is signed by Andrew P. Hill, president of the Senterivens club, who is at Big Basin.

Redwood Park is one of the oldest and largest parks in the state. The trees there are among the largest in the world—second only to the Sequoia trees, which are the oldest living things.

W. H. Dool, state park warden at the Big Basin, said over the phone that the fire was within a mile and a half of the center of the camping district, where the biggest trees are located.

He said several gigantic redwoods already have fallen before the flames, but that these are located in the Hollow Tree tract recently acquired by the state.

The flames have been smoldering at the outskirts of the park for two weeks. This morning they were fanned into a raging inferno by a strong north wind, said Dool.

Twenty-eight Palo Alto men and 30 Stanford students under the direction of Professor Wing of Stanford, have started for the park to help the fire fighters.

Relief Work In Corpus Christi Is Speeded Up

Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 20.—(United Press)—The transportation tangle in the Texas gulf storm district began to clear today. Boedine floods, cessation of the rain which followed Sunday's hurricane and tidal wave, enabled railway men to rush reconstruction of their crippled lines. Road gangs began repairing the water-swept highways.

Officials said today the whole story of the death toll never will be known. Aviators reported seeing many swollen bodies carried out into the gulf. Others were buried by the shifting sands.

Observers who have worked through the stricken area today placed the figures at from 500 to 700.

Famous Redwood Forest Saved From Fire After Hard Battle Yesterday

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—The Muir woods, famous redwood forest, and the towns of Mill Valley and Sausalito were believed saved today from the forest fires that swept Mount Tamalpais slopes yesterday.

Deperate work by all available civilian fire fighters, 350 soldiers and firemen from San Francisco, halted the fires.

## BIGGEST FAIR IN HISTORY TO START MONDAY

### Coming Week To See Most Extensive Exhibits To Be Found Says Lea

GOVERNMENT SECTION FEATURE ATTRACTION

Horse And Stock Shows To Be Among Banner Events Of Lengthy Program.

From all viewpoints the fair this year will be bigger and better than any of the preceding fairs," said A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board today in commenting on the forty eighth annual Oregon state fair, which will open here Monday, September 22, for a week.

Special features this year will be the grand government exhibit, and the big horse show that will be staged Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in the new coliseum.

continued Secretary Lea. "The government exhibit is known as a 'victory show' and is composed of exhibits from the war, naval and agricultural departments. Of transcendent interest will be the trophies and enemy material captured on European battlefields by American soldiers. There will also be on exhibition the implements of war with which the Americans stopped the German onslaught. The exhibit from the navy department will be exceptionally interesting and that from the agricultural department, very instructive to farmers and livestock men.

"There will be a colossal display of exhibits representing the state's great industries and resources, a superb range program, and the best of amusements and attractions. More than 30 counties will be represented by handsome agricultural exhibits, and most of the state institutions will have exhibits representing their land products. The agricultural pavilion will be full to overflowing with agricultural exhibits.

"Always the livestock show has been a feature of the fair, and this year it will be greater and better than ever. For the first time in the history of the fair the big show herds from the middle western states will be on exhibition. There will be a large poultry and dairy exhibit.

"All of the old machinery pavilion has been appropriated for the automobile show, and there will be more than 60 tractors entered. Daily demonstrations in plowing, harrowing, seeding and rolling."

At the suggestion of Governor O'cott Monday, the opening day, has been set apart as Governor Withycombe day, and in the evening there will be of a patriotic character, and late governor, and the soldiers who aided in winning the war. The services will be of a patriotic character, and will be both beautiful and impressive. Besides Governor Ben W. O'cott, addresses will be delivered by Chester Moore, private secretary to the late Governor Withycombe; Judge Wallace McCann and Judge Geo. A. Stapleton, both of Portland; Dr. P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, and Dr. W. J. Kerr, president

## PRESENT NO TIME TO HALT SAYS JOHNSON

Senator Declares Choice Must Be Made Between Europe And America.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20.—(United Press)—Senator Hiram Johnson told a crowd of 2000 persons at the Metropolitan theater today "this is a time when men cannot halt, hesitate or pussy foot."

"We are now facing a situation where we either must yield to the sinister Asiatic or European diplomacy or where we will stand out for 100 per cent Americanism," Johnson stated.

"The path of 100 per cent Americanism is that which some of us at Washington have taken and we are going forward on that path until, in this infamous thing, the American people are fully protected."

Senator Johnson declared President Wilson forgot "the great principle of self-determination" at Paris.

## HIGHWAY BOND BIDS ARE OPENED TODAY

High Offer On \$2,000,000 Issue Taken Under Advisement By Board.

Portland, Or., Sept. 20.—The state highway commission today opened bids for an issue of \$2,000,000 bonds out of the \$10,000,000 authorization.

The highest bid received was that of an eastern syndicate, \$1,965,000, or a discount of \$34,900. The commission took it under advisement.

Bids for two construction projects in eastern Oregon were opened.

For nine miles of graveling and grading in Malheur county, between Carlo and Nysa the lowest bid was that of Porter and Connelly, \$99,277.

For grading 24 miles of The Dalles-California highway in Deschutes county between Bend and the Jefferson county line the low bidder was E. F. Logan of Bend, \$39,735.

The bids were referred to the engineer with power to act.

La Grande Asks For Water Permit For Local System

The city of La Grande has filed with State Engineer Cupper an application for permission to appropriate 30 second feet of water from Lookingglass creek for a municipal water supply. The construction of a pipe line 25 miles long at a cost of \$500,000 is contemplated in the plans for the new water supply.

Troops Raid Sinn Fein Newspapers In Ireland

Dublin, Sept. 20.—(United Press)—Troops raided Sinn Fein newspapers throughout Ireland today, suppressing publication and seizing type and machinery. Among the papers suppressed were the official organ Nationality and the organ of the Gaelic League.

Fair Weather Forecast For Pacific Coast During Week

Washington, Sept. 20.—Weekly forecast: Pacific coast states: Generally fair weather with nearly normal temperatures.

Hood River grocers are limiting individual purchasers of sugar to 50 cents worth, which is affecting the causing of fruits and vegetables.

In a telegram from Senator McNary prompt unloading of cars is urged as the most effective weapon in preventing

## FREIGHT WRECK NEAR REDDING BLOCKS S. P.

Five Cars Of Timber And Lumber Derailed This Morning In Tunnel.

Redding, Cal., Sept. 20.—(United Press)—The Sacramento canyon route of the Southern Pacific was blocked today and the tunnel two miles north of Kennett was practically destroyed by a freight wreck.

Five cars of timber and lumber were derailed in the tunnel at 9 a. m. Lumber being carried for two car lengths, ripping away timbers that supported the tunnel. The tunnel is full of wreckage, smashed timbers and dirt from cars-in.

No one was hurt in the wreck. The morning northbound express is held at Kennett. Number 15 passenger train is on the north side of the tunnel.

Public schools of Washington county will have a holiday Thursday and Friday to allow the pupils to attend the county school fair at Hillsboro.

## INTELLIGENCE MAN MAKES CRAFT HINT

Officers Of Spruce Division Profited Through Deals Hawes Claims.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 20.—Carefully avoiding any direct charge of graft against officers of the spruce production division but hinting strongly that certain high officials had benefited, Major Frederick Hawes, former chief of the army intelligence bureau in Portland, today corroborated testimony previously gathered by the congressional committee investigating aviation expenditures. Wholesale waste and negligence and petty thievery are charged in connection with spruce production in the northwest.

Major Hawes testified that his report to the army intelligence department opened the investigation of the activities of the spruce division.

Asked by newspaper men if he had evidence that any officer of the spruce division had received a direct bribe the major replied that he could not say that. He admitted hearing of the purchase of stock on the New York stock exchange by certain officers and referred to telegrams and letters contained in the intelligence bureau report. His testimony however contained no direct charges.

It is charged in testimony previously obtained by the committee and corroborated by Major Hawes that miles of railroad were built in Oregon at a cost of from \$80,000 to \$120,000 a mile and that roads costing from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a mile would have sufficed.

Victim Of Unknown Thugs Resting Easy Today; No Trace Of Assaultants Yet

William H. Burger, who was shot three times by unknown parties Thursday evening while crossing a foot bridge on Mill creek, is reported today to have passed a comfortable night. No effort has as yet been made by the physicians to remove the bullet that entered his right shoulder and lodged just in front of the breast bone.

From police quarters comes the report that no clue has been found. One young man was brought into the police station yesterday and questioned, but nothing was learned that would indicate he knew anything of the assault.

Mr. Burger is an unmarried man and lives with his mother at 1645 Chemeketa. It was when returning from his confinement store at Seventeenth and Center streets to his home that he was attacked and shot three times. It is understood that Mr. Burger has no idea as to who his assailants were, due to the fact that they threw a strong flashlight into his eyes when he turned after he had attempted to strike him with a club.

Postal Station Will Be Maintained Upon Grounds

A postal station will be established Sunday at the state fair grounds and remain in operation one week including September 28. The office will in the northeast corner of the pavilion in the same location as in former years. Mail service from this postal station will be the same as that down town, with all the facilities for doing a postoffice business. Those receiving mail at the fair grounds should have it directed in care of the state fair grounds. Arthur E. Gibbard, superintendent of mails of the Salem postoffice has been placed in charge of the station.

CHICAGO STRIKE ENDS

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The end of the Chicago's building strike, which has been in progress for more than ten weeks, today was in sight. Representatives of union carpenters and employers met and reached an agreement. The unionists won their point—\$1 an hour as a minimum and a new wage scale will become effective September 22.

