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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1916

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STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## SETTLEMENT NEED NOT INCLUDE ALL OF MEN'S DEMANDS

### Leader Lee Says If Eight Hour Day Is Law by Midnight Saturday

### BROTHERHOODS WILL ARBITRATE THE REST

Men Willing to Submit to Collateral Investigation of Wages and the Like

## RAILROADS FAVOR LAWS

Washington, Aug. 31.—While expressing himself as "not liking some of the measures" proposed by President Wilson, A. P. Thom, counsel for the railroad executives advisory committee informed the senate committee this afternoon that he favored passage of all the bills.

"One ought not to be passed without the other," he said, at the same time attacking the brotherhoods for accepting the measures they liked and opposing the ones they do not like.

Thom's statement caused surprise in view of the fact that the eight hour law as framed provides for 10 hours pay.

### Men Will Accept

Washington, Aug. 31.—The railway brotherhoods this afternoon signified their willingness to accept the Adamson bill, it passed, as a basis for rescinding the strike order, effective Monday.

### By J. P. Yoder.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 31.—A legislative settlement, even though it does not include all demands made by the big four railroad brotherhoods, will be acceptable to the 400,000 employees who have all plans set to strike Monday. Such settlement, A. B. Garretson, chief of the conductors, told the senate interstate commerce committee today, must include an eight hour day law.

Garretson was today's first speaker at the hearing to consider testimony from the brotherhood chiefs, the railway presidents and the shippers before executive action is taken.

"As for the question of authority," said Garretson, "I could call off the strike. But that would be only through a satisfactory settlement such as I have just mentioned. For that matter I care not through what agency that satisfactory settlement may come."

"You have seen the scorching lines about refusing to call off the strike, bravado and all that," continued Garretson. "I don't know whether you realize the responsibility we have because of the strike vote. It cannot be put lightly aside."

W. G. Lee, trainmen leader, told the committee the brotherhood chiefs could flash the message "satisfactory settlement" and halt the strike, provided the eight hour bill is passed by Saturday midnight. The men, he said, are willing to submit to the collateral investigation of wages and the like involved in the measure.

### Measures Outlined.

Senator Newlands opened the committee hearing by outlining the six measures.

(Continued from Page Six.)

## Abe Martin



Miss Tawney Apple has a cousin who is so handsome his father has to support him. There's never what you might term ideal conditions in a home where the intellect haunts evenly split up.

## VILLA ALIVE ONCE MORE

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 31.—Mexican bandits under the personal command of Pancho Villa, were driven from Satevo after a desperate fight with de facto troops and today are fleeing west, according to an official report to General Gonzales, Carranzista commander at Juarez, from General Jacinto Trevino. Casualties were heavy on both sides, with the battle lasting many hours, the report said.

This is the first time Carranzista authorities have admitted the presence of Villa so far west.

## JOHN W.'S MAJORITY WILL BE NEAR 20,000

### He Will Dictate the Platform, Name Central Committee and Be Boss

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson's majority over Willis Booth for the republican nomination for United States senator will be very close to 20,000, according to almost complete returns from all sections of the state available early today.

These covered 91 per cent of all the 5443 precincts in the state. With only 478 precincts missing, Johnson's total vote was 151,392, against 133,352 for Booth, a plurality for Johnson of 18,040. The unreported precincts are scattered and the Johnson advocates declare that they will merely increase the governor's majority.

With the republican "old guard" leaders conceding the victory of Governor Johnson, speculation centered today on the probable effect of the primaries of the republican and progressive party conventions to be held in Sacramento September 19. On that date the present republican state central committee, which frankly opposed Governor Johnson's candidacy will go out of power.

Backers of Governor Johnson declare that the governor will be able to dominate the coming republican convention, dictate the platform of principles to be adopted there and also name almost entirely the personnel of the new republican state committee to be chosen at that time. If Johnson does name the committee "old guard" leaders do not believe the "stand-patters" will be represented on it.

There is also considerable speculation as to whether Johnson will ask the progressive convention to endorse Charles Evans Hughes for president. When he announced his own personal support for Hughes, the governor said he would only ask other progressives to vote for whatever candidate for president they preferred.

William H. Crocker, republican national committeeman, whom Governor Johnson has been attacking during his primary campaign, announced today that he would support Johnson and do all in his power to aid in the governor's election.

### By Robert J. Bender.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 31.—Official Washington refused to believe this afternoon that Monday will see the country-wide paralysis of a general railroad strike announced by railroad brotherhood leaders to go into effect today.

The opinion grew, instead, that the upshot of the terrific pressure from the railroads and the railroad workers to which the administration has been subjected for the past three weeks, will be the writing of the eight hour day for railroads into the law of the United States.

None could say this for certain. The answer lay with four railroad workers, the chiefs of the brotherhoods. With the eight hour law enacted before Saturday night, they said:

"We can flash the words 'satisfactory settlement' to our members and that means 'no strike.'"

The whole administration apparently was working toward that "satisfactory settlement" and there was reason to believe it would result by Saturday night.

"Things are moving," President Wilson said. "We are making satisfactory progress."

The statement was made following a conference with house and senate leaders. The latter told him of today's hearing before the senate interstate commerce committee in which the brotherhood heads and railroad heads have only reiterated the arguments they have been advancing since their dispute began. The house leaders, however, reported an eight hour bill which they said can pass by tomorrow and which many senate leaders believe can be rushed through the upper house.

Men Give No Assurance.

The president, however, spent considerable time this afternoon in conference with the brotherhood leaders urging them to withhold their strike order until congress has had a few days in which to work. With reports pouring in of the railroad activities in preparation for a strike, the brotherhood heads had stubbornly resisted all such arguments up to this time.

Following the president's appeal to the brotherhood leaders, the White House issued the following statement:

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## 40,000 TOURISTS NOW IN CALIFORNIA MAY BE FORCED TO REMAIN

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—About 40,000 eastern tourists will be marooned in California and the northwest if a general railroad strike is called, unless they are able to reach their homes before Monday.

This estimate today is based on figures compiled by tourists associations and travelers aid societies. Despite this prospect, railroad men here declare today that there has not been any unusual eastbound passenger traffic during the past few days, which would indicate that tourists in northern California are not beginning to hurry home.

In southern California, on the other hand, passenger traffic officials declare that passenger transportation is at a premium and that all four major lines out of Los Angeles are choked with passenger traffic.

Railroad passenger agents and the chamber of commerce at Los Angeles today estimated that there are about 20,000 eastern tourists and visitors who will be marooned in Los Angeles in case of a strike. It is estimated that probably half that many will be marooned in other parts of southern California.

About 10,000 are probably in northern California now, according to the travelers aid society. Railroad officials estimate that about 1,000 eastern tourists will be marooned in Oregon and Washington, by a strike. Portland reports that there has been no unusual rush to get home on the part of tourists.

Passenger Trains Choked.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31.—All south-

## CONGRESS WILL ENACT LAW FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY

### Will Apply to Interstate Commerce Only, and Be In Effect December 1

## PAY FOR OVERTIME TO BE ON PRO RATA BASIS

### Expect Bill to Pass House Tomorrow and Senate Before Week Ends

By Robert J. Bender.

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## GREECE IN CHAOS PREMIER RESIGNS KING IS IN FLIGHT

### Report of King's Flight Not Confirmed But Rumor Persistent

## VENIZELOS WILL BE NEW PRIME MINISTER

### Rumanians Forcing Austria to Abandon Its Richest Province

London, Aug. 31.—The Greek government has been thrown into chaos by the resignation of Premier Zaimis while rumors are in circulation that King Constantine has fled, said an Athens dispatch today.

Zaimis, who became head of the Greek cabinet on June 23, resigned because of Rumania's entrance into the war, the dispatch said. He informed King Constantine two weeks ago that he would not attempt to direct the affairs of government if the Balkan situation was made more complicated by a declaration of war from Rumania. Reports that King Constantine has fled his capital and taken refuge with a German escort of Ulanes at Larissa, 150 miles north of Athens have not been confirmed.

The report was first telegraphed to resentive with the allied forces at Salonika, who telegraphed also a report that the allies landed a strong force at Piraeus, eight miles from Athens, which was engaged by a Greek army. Several Greek princes have fallen, the dispatch said.

Earlier dispatches from Athens said that the French and British ministers had made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain an audience with King Constantine since the Rumanian declaration of war.

The fall of the Zaimis neutrality cabinet may mean the immediate elevation of former Premier Venizelos to the head of the Greek government and declaration of war on the central powers, it is believed here.

Rumanian Attack Strong.

Rome, Aug. 31.—Nine Hungarian towns and villages, including four with populations of more than 8,000 and Kronstadt, the most important commercial city of Transylvania, have been captured by the Rumanians in the first three days of a sweeping invasion through the Transylvania Alps.

A semi-official statement issued at Vienna and received here from Berne today admits that the Rumanians are attacking with extraordinary vigor on a 375 mile front.

The Austrians are evacuating the extreme southeastern corner of Transylvania.

Pressing westward, Rumanian troops entered Hosszulaf (a town of 9,000 inhabitants) and within a few hours had occupied Kronstadt (a city of 40,000 inhabitants).

Turkey Declares War.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Reports that Turkey has declared war on Rumania were confirmed in Constantinople dispatches this afternoon. The Turkish council of ministers voted a declaration of war Tuesday.

Rumanian Transport Sunk.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—An Austrian flotilla operating on the River Danube shelled and destroyed Rumanian transport boats, port magazines and military establishments near Turmu Severin and Giurgevo and on the lower Danube, said an official statement from Vienna today.

The Austrians captured two Rumanian tugs near Zimnicia and two motor-boats.

Austrians Are Fleeing.

London, Aug. 31.—A Central News dispatch from Rome today said advisers from Bucharest reported the Austrians fleeing before the Rumanian "avalanche," abandoning villages and passes.

Leaving Transylvania.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—The Austrian general staff is evacuating Transylvania.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## FAIR BOARD ENGAGES MUSIC AND ARRANGES DETAILS OF BIG EVENT

Because it is not an Oregon institution and not entitled to the same recognition as an Oregon organization, the state fair board, at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon, turned down the proposition of Senor Ferrulo, leader of the Oaks Italian band, of Portland, to furnish music during fair week, Sept. 25 to 30, inclusive, and ratified the contract formerly entered into with Prof. W. E. McElroy of Portland, which will be the official band of this year's exposition. Ferrulo offered to furnish 35 players and furnish music during the week for \$1370.

In selecting the instrumental and vocal specialties to make up the week's musical entertainments the fair board confined its sphere to strictly Oregon talent and arranged an exceptionally elaborate program outline for every day and evening, on the grounds, at the grandstand and in the pavilions, for the entire week. Among the principal musical organizations which will play during the fair will be the Veterans' Fife and Drum Corps; the Harney County Juvenile Symphony orchestra; the Newberg band; the Elks' band; of Portland; for Elks day and the Shriners band, of Portland, for Shriners day.

Those who will render vocal selections at the different daily and evening programs will be Mrs. Hallie Hinges and Mrs. Florence Haight, Salem; Mrs. Frank Powell, Albany; Mrs. A. Van Buren, La Grande; Blanche Hamil, Corvallis, and Messrs. Stuart McGuire, Portland, and Tom Ordemann

## OREGON CAVALRY AND ARTILLERY TO REMAIN ON BORDER

### Third Regiment To Be Sent Home Soon As Equipment Can Be Had

## FIRST TROOPS WILL BE ON WAY TOMORROW

### General Funston Announces Movement of Troops to Home Points

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 31.—General Funston this afternoon announced the following troop movements as a result of the impending strike:

First Missouri infantry to St. Louis; Third Missouri infantry to Kansas City; from Nogales, Fifth California, return home; from Eagle Pass, Fourth Maryland infantry, return home; Third New York division to Buffalo; Fourth New York, to New York City.

The troops will move as fast as the railroads can arrange transportation and the first units will move tonight or early tomorrow.

Oregon Regiment to Come.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The Oregon and Washington infantry regiments of militia, now in service on the Mexican border, will be returned to their mobilization stations as soon as equipment can be provided, it was announced today from Major General J. Franklin Bell's headquarters.

The Oregon cavalry, Oregon battery of artillery and Washington cavalry will remain on the border.

This order will remove most of the troops from these two states now in service. One regiment of infantry from Oregon and one regiment of infantry from Washington are affected.

Are Breaking Camp.

Headquarters California National Guard, Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 31.—Units from all California regiments assisted the Fifth infantry in breaking camp today following orders from the war department to entrain Colonel Britt's regiment for the state mobilization camp at Sacramento "without delay."

Cars from different railway systems were coupled in a rush effort on the part of the railroads to comply with the order for immediate transportation of the California infantry regiment. The entire Fifth regiment will be en route before tomorrow, officers indicated.

Rush Preparations.

Calexico, Cal., Aug. 31.—Preparations were rushed here today for the movement of Washington and Oregon militia units to their respective states.

While it was not admitted at official headquarters here, it was generally understood the Second Washington infantry will break camp here "as soon as possible." Activities of the commissary and transportation units this

## THE MAIL SITUATION

Washington, Aug. 31.—It rests entirely with the railroad workers to say whether the mails shall move, Postmaster General Burleson said today.

"If the employees say they will move the mail trains," he said, "we will make the railroads carry the mails.

"If any train moves it will carry mail. If no train moves we will make no effort to force movement of the mails.

If the men want move the mails they want—and that's all there is to it. We can't force them, except as a military necessity."

## HUGHES IS AGAIN READY FOR THE ROAD

### Question Is Whether Roads Will Be Ready to Take Care of Him

By Perry Arnold.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 31.—Charles E. Hughes regrettably ended his four days' vacation in the fastnesses of the Rocky mountains today and again took up the burden of his campaign for the presidency.

With Mrs. Hughes, he was up bright and early, fresh and vigorous following yesterday afternoon's tramp which led them from the common trails to Bear lake. There they came upon a group of campers, wrapped in blankets and lying about a roaring fire while their garments, soaked by a mountain storm, were drying.

They recognized the republican nominee and his wife, and their apologies for not rising were greeted with laughter by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, who spied the damp garments fluttering near the fire.

"Don't mind us," the nominee called, "we're the intruders."

He and Mrs. Hughes chatted for a while with the blanket-clad campers and then started down the trail to a point where an automobile was waiting.

From now until November 4, with the exception of a rest from September 12 to September 18, Mr. Hughes will be continually campaigning.

It was not determined today whether Mrs. Hughes would accompany him in his trip through the middle west and south, which begin September 18, or would stay at home.

Congratulates Johnson.

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 31.—Republican Nominee Hughes today sent a telegram of congratulation to Governor Hiram Johnson on his success in winning the republican nomination for United States senator. His telegram read:

"I heartily congratulate you on your nomination and I tender my best wishes for your election. We are not only seeking the success of the national ticket but it is very important that we should have a republican senate and house. I trust there will be a complete union of forces, insuring a thorough going victory."

morning indicated a big movement was in immediate preparation.

It was not known what Oregon units would en train for the north.

## FRUIT GROWERS OF ENTIRE COAST WILL BE HIT HARD

### California Orchardists Cut Off From Eastern Markets Facing Ruin

## THOUSANDS WILL BE LEFT WITHOUT WORK

### Peaches Worth \$1,000,000, Prunes \$500,000 Will Be Lost In Washington

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—With coal advanced a dollar a ton today and prospects of subsequent raises, the strike menace is being brought more acutely to the attention of California. However, a number of sources insist that only imported commodities will rise in price and that food instead of being higher, may drop in price.

There are several reasons advanced for this. Chief among them is the fact that California, an important factor in feeding other states, will have eastern markets cut off and therefore, it will be necessary to dispose of all California products in the state. This will of course be at lower prices, owing to the enormous perishable supply.

The price of meat is not expected to rise, as there is sufficient meat here to supply the demand for at least three months. This would give ample time for shipment of meats here from other places by steamer.

The milk supply is one of the most serious. The Stockton district, whose dairymen supply the major portion of San Francisco's milk, is already arranging for motor truck service to keep the milk supply uninterrupted. The same means of transportation between here and Modesto will prevent a butter shortage.

Orchardists Face Ruin.

Owing to the cessation of their shipments east, the fruit interests of the state face utter ruin. With their crops ready for the market, they are unable even to harvest the crops and thereby suffering is being wrought upon the thousands of people employed in fruit picking and packing. Fruit that commanded the highest prices in the east will have to be dumped on the local market at next to nothing.

With a number of former employes and experienced hostlers and watchmen to assist the trainmen who remain, the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific and Northwestern Pacific expect to be able to continue operation of passenger service and handle some freight.

The Southern Pacific is chiefly concerned with the operation of the transbay ferry system which daily handles thousands of commuters. As the electric train crews are members of the union, it is planned to land the ferries at First and Broadway in Oakland, allowing the passengers to use the cars of the Key Route system, which is not affected by the strike.

The Santa Fe has been gathering men for months in preparation for use in case of a strike. As a result they expect to operate practically the regular passenger schedule west of Albuquerque.

Washington Hard Hit.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 31.—Millions of dollars loss to fruit growers of this state will result from a transportation tie-up, it was estimated here today by fruit growers and commission merchants. This year's crop is just now ripening and without railroad facilities there will be no means of transporting it to the world's markets. The Puyallup valley blackberry crop will not be hit as hard as other fruits, because the greater part of the output can be utilized by the large canneries at that place. Perishable fruit crops in the Yakima, Wenatchee and Walla Walla valleys will be almost a total loss if the strike is effective in stopping all freight traffic, according to R. E. Marks, general manager of the Spokane Fruit Growers association. The peach crop alone is estimated to be worth more than \$1,000,000. Walla Walla reports that prune pickers have been laid off there. The prune crop is the largest in five years and the loss from a continued embargo would amount to perhaps \$500,000.

Districts tributary to the larger cities will suffer less than their neighbors at greater distances, for the wholesalers are planning on sending fleets of automobile trucks to gather such fruits as are in demand.

In case of a general tie-up of the railroads, this city has on hand sufficient food to guarantee her residents against food famine for several months.

WHEAT IS UP AGAIN

Chicago, Aug. 31.—A rush of heavy buying orders just before today's close of the local grain market boosted wheat prices from 3-1/8 to 3-3/4 cents over last night's close. September at \$1.52 1/2, was up 3-1/8 cents; December gained 3/4 at \$1.46; May was up 3-1/4 at \$1.45 3/4.

### THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair, except probably showers north portion; cooler Friday; south to west winds.

(Continued on Page Six.)