

West Coast Fruit Crop Endangered by Rail Tieups

Embargo on Shipments Said to Be Causing Loss of \$10,000,000 a Day to Deciduous Growers.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.)—Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has notified branches of his union in the far west that unless the men who walked out on the Santa Fe without authorization return to work immediately their places will be filled, according to a statement made public today by A. G. Wells, vice president of the Santa Fe.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.)—From the Canadian boundary line south, almost to the Mexican border, the Pacific coast states today felt a bitter pinch from the rail-road tieups which have been developing, lifting and clamping down again ever since Thursday night.

Passengers who had been marooned at the desert towns which serve as terminals for the Santa Fe lines' southwestern divisions, had been brought to places of greater comfort, but little or nothing had been done or, apparently could be done for the fruit growers of northern Washington, southern Oregon and northern California, while but little more was being done for those in the San Joaquin valley of California, farther south.

Trains Moved Eastward.

The strike of Union Pacific transportation employees at San Bernardino, Cal., was ended last night and four trains moved eastward over that route's Los Angeles-Salt Lake City line, but how far they would get, in view of continued walkouts at Caliente and Las Vegas, Nev., no one would hazard a guess. There was a tense situation at Las Vegas, where about 150 persons—men who have replaced striking shop men, guards employed to protect the railroad property, and the wives and children of some of both classes—were virtual prisoners in a railroad enclosure, picketed all around by strikers.

Moreover, even should this line be opened, the resumption of transportation thereon, would have little or no effect on the situation farther north. Perishable freight embargoes continue in effect on the Western Pacific's line from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, on the Santa Fe from Bakersfield, Cal., south and east and on the Southern Pacific to all points east and north of Roseville, Cal., the latter blocking the route to Portland, Ore., as well as east via Ogden.

Southern Oregon, alarmed by the Southern Pacific's embargo, showed apprehension that the fruit crop of that region might not be moved to canneries with resultant heavy loss to growers.

\$10,000,000 a Day. Estimates of the loss varied widely, one going so far as to say that it would amount to \$37,000,000 to the growers alone, but all agreed that on account of the delicate nature of the crop, the damage due to lack of transportation had been heavy al-

ready and was increasing by thousands hourly.

H. M. Remington, manager of the California Growers' and Shippers' Protective league, said the strike is costing deciduous fruit growers of the state \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 each day the embargo is on.

A new factor in the situation and one which experienced railroad men said might well be viewed with apprehension was the refusal of the pumpmen along the Santa Fe line to remain at work. Inspection by an Associated Press correspondent disclosed that some of the water tanks at desert points along this road's lines between Needles and San Bernardino apparently were dry and others nearly so.

Should these tanks be unable to provide their usual supplies for locomotives it was asserted by strikers that not even such trains as could be manned by officials would get through.

Situation Brightens.

The situation at Roseville, Cal., brightened considerably with the announcement this morning that the Brotherhood men who have been on strike there since Sunday had reached an agreement with Southern Pacific officials to return to work. This settlement, it is believed, will prevent a crisis for the fruit growers of northern California, as Roseville has been the key-block in the jam on the Southern Pacific.

There was no public announcement of change in plans for Brotherhood men at Riverbank, Cal., on the Santa Fe, to walk out today or of a recall of the request of Brotherhood men at Raton, N. M., on the same line, that they be permitted to walk out. Ten conductors quit work at Prescott, Ariz., on a Santa Fe branch line, last night, adding to the effectiveness of the tie-up there. Brotherhood men at this point offered to operate trains for the benefit of oc-

cupants of a government hospital near there.

On the other hand, railroad clerks at Needles voted not to walk out, although authorized to do so.

Marooned Trains on Way.

A. G. Wells, vice president of the Santa Fe, in a vigorous statement called on W. G. Lee head of the trainmen, and the other Brotherhood leaders to inform him whether they intended to see that their men lived up to their contracts with the roads and suggested as an alternative, that the roads otherwise would take what steps they could to operate trains regardless of the Brotherhood. He denied that equipment on his road was in an unsafe condition, as has been charged by some workers.

With all its marooned trains moved out of the desert section or in a fair way to be moved today, the Santa Fe initiated arrangements for moving westward some of the trains which have been piling up at Albuquerque, N. M., since last Friday. Six westbound through Santa Fe trains were tied up there and five at Las Vegas, N. M., railroad officials reported.

Cases of Sickness.

Six cases of sickness on the trains stranded at Albuquerque today were given attention by the Santa Fe officials. Two serious cases were taken to the Santa Fe hospital. They were Mrs. W. A. Noble of Pasadena, Cal., and H. Koplo of Philadelphia, Pa.

Passengers on these trains sent a second telegram to President Harding last night and dispatched copies to the governors of California and New Mexico, urging the use of "every means at your command to end this intolerable condition." The messages described the railroad management as "anxious to act."

Coincident with the movement of passenger trains, Santa Fe officials turned their attention to cleaning up the congestion of freight cars.

Southern Teachers Are Guests of Omaha

There was a conspicuous touch of Tennessee and Alabama in Omaha yesterday when a squadron of pretty southern school teachers spent the

afternoon in a tour of the city.

They arrived here at noon from California, where they had been attending summer school. Following luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, the pretty teachers, with delighted smiles and merriment, were taken in chartered street cars through the city.

The occasion was also a meeting of uncle and nieces when Frank S. Howell, Omaha attorney, had lunch with his two nieces from Atlanta, Ga., Misses Lavinia and Agnes Jones.

Omaha Man Is "Rolled" Between Car and Truck

William Hall, 3125 Corby street, was injured Tuesday afternoon when he was rolled between a street car and a mail truck moving in opposite directions at Fourteenth and Farnam streets.

He suffered a severe gash on one of his arms and injuries to his legs. He is employed in the transportation department of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company.

Woman Plans to Divorce Mate Who Turned Burglar

"Why, I never dreamed he was a burglar," declared Mrs. Fred Hart, 734 North Sixteenth street, when she went to the city jail yesterday to visit her husband, who was bound over to district court. She said she would sue for divorce.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.

"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

Department Managers' August Selling Event Wednesday Is Housefurnishings Day

It Is Wise to Buy Plenty of

Warm Blankets for Winter

If I might quote the actual price for which these blankets should sell, you would not hesitate to buy your supply for next winter during our August Sale. But because we do not use comparative prices in our advertising, I must rely upon your keen judgment to decide the values. A visit to our blanket department will convince you that the savings are indeed worth while.

JOHN BANNON.



JOHN BANNON

Celebrated "Esmond" Blankets
Wednesday, Each, \$4.95

It is a large 66x84-inch size in handsome plaids or plain colors with fancy border. May be used for bedroom, den or porch.

Large Cotton Blankets
Wednesday, Pair, \$2.95

Large 70x80-inch size. Tan or white with fancy borders. All have neatly top-stitched ends. August Sale price, pair, \$2.95.

Heavy Plaid Blankets
Pair, \$3.50

Heavyweight blankets in pretty plaid designs with neatly top-stitched edge. In attractive colors.

Wool Finish Blankets
Each, \$4.75

Wool finish blankets in pretty block designs. 66x80-inch size.

Large Wool Blankets
Pair, \$7.95

With just enough cotton to prevent shrinkage. In beautiful block designs. For full sized beds. 70x80-inch size.

Burgess-Nash Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

Reduced Prices on Women's Hosiery: Underwear

Lisle Union Suits

Not often are fine lisle union suits priced as low as 79c, but our idea was to sell the whole lot the first day. They are made with French hand top and tight knee. White only. Sizes 36 to 44.

Each, 49c

Fine Lisle Vests

Made with French hand top and crocheted edge; pink and white.

Special, 35c—3 for \$1.00



M. VAN UITHOVEN

Women's Fiber Silk Hose

These are not just the ordinary fiber hose, but fiber and silk mixed. A choice of black with white clox, and nude with black clox.

95c

Burgess-Nash Hosiery Section—Main Floor.

Values Are Exceptional in This August Sale of Rugs

For H. C. Yarwood has remarked his regular stocks and has taken great reductions on staple merchandise.

Axminster Rugs

Heavy quality rugs in a wide range of attractive patterns and colorings.

27x54-inch size, \$4.50
36x72-inch size, \$6.75



H. C. YARWOOD

9x12 Wilton Rugs

An extra quality heavy worsted, seamless with fringed ends. Six beautiful Oriental patterns and colorings from which to choose. Tuesday—

Special, each, \$57.50

Burgess-Nash Rug Department—Sixth Floor.

What Will Be the Quality of Coal

---This Winter?

And when will Omaha begin getting coal of any grade—and then, how much coal is there going to be.

Nobody knows, that's why it will pay you to play safe. Don't worry along about the Coal strike. Turn in your order now for

Petroleum Carbon

and your next winter's fuel worries will be over. Petroleum Carbon is a far better fuel. It is 97 per cent carbon. It gives more heat, holds fire like hard coal, starts as easily as soft coal—is clean to handle and will not burn out your grates any more than other fuels when properly handled.

We can make immediate deliveries of PETROLEUM CARBON. Our yards are equipped to give you regular Goddard Service on all orders for PETROLEUM CARBON. Don't put off ordering any longer. Now is the time to act if you are to enjoy fuel economy this winter.

The price is NOW \$16.00 per ton.

Call AT-lantic 7212—Our Number Is Not in the Phone Book.

GODDARD FUEL CO.

RAY C. GODDARD W. F. MEGEATH FORREST RICHARDSON

1521 Farnam St. Ground Floor, Security Bldg.

RED ARROW BOOTH

32-inch Dress Gingham
Yard, 19c

John Durkan will fill the Red Arrow Booth for Wednesday with beautiful 32-inch gingham. There is a full line of colors in the checks and plaids that are so popular.

No C. O. D.'s
No Mail Orders

No Refunds
No Phone Orders

Burgess-Nash "Red Arrow Booth"—Downstairs Store

For the Dressmaker

Coats Thread, dozen, 58c.
Kings Thread, dozen, 39c.
Basting Thread, 3 spools, 25c.
Snaps, Hooks and Eyes, card, 5c.
Steel Shears, 6, 7, 8-in., 49c.
Machine Needles, 2 tubes, 25c.
Gold Eyed Sewing Needles, 2 pkg., 25c.
Singer Machine Oil, bottle, 10c.
Tracing Wheel, 10c.
Marking Chalk, 1c.
Weighted Tape, 19c.
Hooks and Eyes, on tape, 19c.
Button Hole Tape, black, white, yard, 19c.
Warren's Featherbone, wide, 19c narrow, 8c.

Needle Point Pins, 1/4-lb. box, 29c.
Furitan Pins, 360 on paper, 3 for 25c.
Wright's Silk Bias Tape, 6 yds., 70c.
Belting, 1 1/2 to 3 inches, 35c to 50c a yard.
Silk Seam Binding, all colors, 7 yards 35c.
Thimbles, celluloid and aluminum, each, 10c.
Shields, in all sizes, 35c to 70c.
L. Berry Dress Forms, \$1.00.
Dress Forms with wire skirt and stand, all sizes, \$4.00.
Adjustable Forms, \$12.

Burgess-Nash Notion Shop—Main Floor.

George Brown's Wednesday

Bargain Column



GEORGE BROWN

Every Wednesday is bargain day, but because it happens during this event, I am offering even greater values. GEORGE BROWN.

Aluminum Pitchers

2 1/2-quart size. Just like sketch. Priced, each, \$1.50



Fruit Cans

1 quart size complete with cover. Priced for Wednesday Dozen, 69c

Galvanized Tubs

No. 2 size galvanized tubs. A special value Wednesday. Each, 53c

U. S. Army Kettles

Old fashioned steel kettles. 7 1/2 x 11 inch size. Priced, each, 49c

Gas Oven

Made of sheet steel. Will cover two burners. Each, \$2.95

Oak Kegs

Solid oak kegs, made with 6 hoops: 5-gallon size, \$1.95. 10-gallon size, \$3.50.

Fruit Presses

"Universal" fruit presses: 6-quart size, \$10.00. 4-quart size, \$9.00.

Wash Boards

Full size brass wash boards. Strong and durable. Special, Each, 59c

Toilet Tissue

Crepe tissue. Large rolls—14 rolls, \$1.00

Graniteware 59c

6-quart preserving kettles. 8-quart preserving kettles. 3-quart coffee pots. 14-quart dish pans. 10-quart pails.

Oil Cook Stoves

"Dangler" oil cook stove. Three-burner size. Priced, \$14.95

Ice Cream Freezers

3-qt. wooden freezer. As in sketch. Each, \$3.95

Cut Stemware

Clear lead blown glass with cut poinsettia decoration. Goblets, high sherbets, low sherbets. Each, 30c

Sugar and Creamer

Dainty sugars and creamers in assorted cuttings. Priced at Pair, 50c

Bread and Butter Plates

Hand decorated. Special value. Each, 40c

Italian Marble Studies

25c to \$5.00

There are a variety of sizes and subjects from which to choose attractive pieces.

Burgess-Nash—Fourth Floor