

MAINTENANCE OF WAY WORKERS FACE WAGE CUT OF \$48,000,000

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, May 29.—Maintenance of way employees of the nation's railways today face a \$48,000,000 wage reduction effective July 1. The railroad labor board last night promulgated the order which affects 400,000 men.

This order, the \$48,000,000 slash of last July and pending orders, affecting other classes, if they carry the same ratio of reductions, would place railroad labor where it was before the \$60,000,000 in increase of May, 1920. Impending decisions governing the wages of 500,000 railway shopmen, 200,000 clerks, telegraphers station employees and other classes, were expected to follow closely upon last night's order, which cut the pay of maintenance-of-way workers from one to five cents an hour.

With their settlement over working rules still pending the "Big Four" brotherhoods, and the switchmen are not yet involved in any wage dispute before the board. These classes received a 12 percent reduction last July. To Consider at Once.

Immediate consideration of last night's order by the executive council of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees was in prospect today with the prediction by E. M. Jewell, head of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, that the decision will be rejected when submitted to a vote of the men.

Brotherhood officials characterized the cut as "indefensible," asserting that the case they presented to the board did not warrant the reduction. The three labor members of the board returned a dissenting opinion to that order. The wage cut decision was signed by the three members representing the public and the three railroad members.

Use of Money Saved
Money saved by the wage reductions will be expended in much needed maintenance work, according to reports of the roads to the board. Starting of this neglected work will offer employment to 200,000 additional men, it was said.

Wages of maintenance of way employees, now ranging from 28 to 40 cents an hour, after July 1 will range from 23 to 35 cents. Common labor suffered the biggest cut. This class numbers about 187,000 employees, who face a reduction of 5 cents an hour, along with 91,000 who work at shops, roundhouses and yards.

Section, track and maintenance foremen will take a three-cent reduction, while mechanics not under the shop crafts agreement were cut four cents, and mechanics' helpers one cent.

In its order the board expressed the belief that after the reductions are made common labor on the railroads will be receiving higher wages than similar labor in most other industries.

STRAYER IS SPEAKER AT GOSHEN SERVICE

GOSHEN, Ind., May 29.—While a somewhat smaller crowd than usual attended the Goshen Memorial Day program Sunday, the event was declared very successful. Frank Strayer of Richmond delivered the principal address of the program, and T. O. Adelman served as chairman of the meeting.

Nine Civil War veterans occupied places on the speaker's stand. Each old soldier was given flowers by Margaret Mucklerge and Mariette Davidson. Sons of Veterans wore flag emblems on their coat lapels.

After the program the old soldiers and the Sons of Veterans, followed by children with flowers, marched to the graves which were decorated. A salute was fired over the graves and then over the grave of the "unknown dead." An address was then delivered by the Rev. L. F. Ulmer, song, "Star Spangled Banner," by all; prayer by Frank Allen.

The graves of Jarvis Brant and Will Thomas were decorated at Concord by George Matthews, William Hansche, Elmer Hawkins, Oscar Hawkins, John Hawkins and Mildred Hawkins. Mildred Hawkins fired the salute; George Matthews sounded taps and Will Hansche led in prayer.

**CINCINNATI SYMPHONY
GIVES 105 CONCERTS**
(By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 29.—The annual report of the Cincinnati Symphony association shows that more concerts were given by the orchestra during the last year than ever before. The total number of concerts was 105, of which 43 were in Cincinnati, and 62 in other cities.

**RESTAURANT OWNERS
TO ATTEND CONVENTION**
(By Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 29.—Restaurant owners and managers from all parts of Ohio will gather in Cincinnati June 14 and 15 to attend the annual convention of the Ohio State Restaurant association. More than 500 restaurant owners and operators are expected. Fred H. Weiss of this city has been chosen general chairman of the convention committee.

PROBABLY ADMIT GERMANY
LONDON, May 29.—According to the Times, the League of Nations at its September session probably will be called upon to consider the question of Germany's admission to membership in the league.

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Radio is making possible the exchange of time signals between the U. S. naval observatory in Washington, D. C., and Australia, nearly half way around the world. Paul Sollenberger sends the flashes on their way round the world. The big clock's time is flashed over the country by radio and telegraph.



Paul Sollenberger, with radio set and clock.

America's Prehistoric Inhabitants

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—Visiting prehistoric ruins is now a popular pastime with vacationists who believe in seeing America first. Out in Colorado in the Mesa Verde National Park we have prehistoric ruins that compare favorably with ruins anywhere, both in picturesque and mystery. The government has for some years been engaged in excavating and repairing them and they show promise of becoming one of the standard sights of America, in a class with the Washington Monument, Niagara Falls, the Statue of Liberty, and Pike's Peak.

Only recently have Americans been awakened to an interest in home-grown antiquities. In 1907 when the Mesa Verde reservation was established by the Government 25 tourists came to see its wonderful cliff dwellings. Last year 3,500 visitors were shown the sights of the park.

Each year more of the Mesa Verde ruins are in shape for public inspection. Dr. Fewkes, who is chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, spends his summers directing excavation and restoration work, with the twofold purpose of promoting scientific knowledge and of interesting Americans in the remarkable past of their country. Scientists have never been able to prove definitely whence the cliff dwellers of southwestern Colorado came, or how they learned to be stone masons of such skill, or why they at last abandoned their stone towers and temples and disappeared.

It is supposed that they were the ancestors of some of the modern southwestern Indians who live in pueblos, or community houses. At one time some scientists thought that the Aztecs of New Mexico taught the Mesa Verde cliff dwellers to build with stone. But now it has been practically agreed that these prehistoric Americans developed their own building craft.

At first they were cave men, seeking shelter in natural caves in the sides of the canyons. Then they began to pull stones about and place them for greater protection. What

are supposed to be their early attempts at building are simple shelters made of huge stones set on edge. From making these rude huts the builders progressed until they were constructing horizontal masonry with stones laboriously fitted into place. At least, this is the story told by scientists in the varied types of ruins which plainly illustrate different stages of skill.

Ancient Communists
Circular, square and semi-circular towers, some 25 feet high, were built by these Indian craftsmen. Rooms were arranged in tiers to form community houses. There were temples with altars and outlets for smoke. Then the stone builders vanished, and so complete was their disappearance that even the Indians of the region have only vague traditions as to their existence.

A clue to the age of the Mesa Verde cliff dwellers was noted by Dr. Fewkes in excavating the Sun Temple ruin in 1915. A great red cedar tree was growing in the annex to the temple. Its roots had penetrated into the rooms, so that it was necessary to cut them off and to fell the tree in the work of restoration. A stump of the tree was left, however, and 300 annual rings can be counted. Dr. Fewkes adds 250 years as a conservative guess for the time of the temple's construction and use before trees would have grown in its deserted rooms. From such evidence he thinks it likely that the ancient Pueblos were in existence about 1300 A. D.

After the disappearance of these early communists the rock villages were left to be gradually worn down and buried in sand and debris. In 1883 two herdsmen who were hunting lost cattle discovered among the cliffs what seemed to be towers and walls of a city. Closer inspection showed that the structures were the remains of an old cliff dwelling, a community house with 200 family living rooms and 22 rooms for worship. The herdsmen named it Cliff Palace.

Soon after their discovery the Mesa Verde remains were found to have a commercial value, and vandals began

RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, May 29
RICHMOND WOZ—
Daily, except Sunday
12:00 p. m., grain and live stock markets.
4:00-5:00 p. m., complete summary of grain, live stock and produce markets, musical program and weather reports.
6:30-7:00 p. m., topics of the day, after dinner stories, today's talk, baseball results and special musical program.
INDIANAPOLIS WIK—
Daily.
11:00-11:30 a. m., musical program.
11:30 a. m., weather reports and weather forecast (455 meters).
12:00-12:30 p. m., musical program.
2:00-2:15 p. m., musical program.
3:00-3:15 p. m., musical program.
5:00 p. m., baseball results.
10:00 p. m., time and weather reports (455 meters).
INDIANAPOLIS WIX—
Daily.
10:00-11:00 a. m., musical program, market reports, items of interest to women.
1:00-2:00 p. m., musical program and market reports.
4:00-5:00 p. m., baseball results, musical program.
PITTSBURGH (WESTINGHOUSE)—
Daily schedule.
CHICAGO (WESTINGHOUSE)—
Daily schedule.
NEWARK (WESTINGHOUSE)—
Daily schedule.
DETROIT (DETROIT NEWS)—
Daily schedule.
SCENIC (GENERAL ELECTRIC)—
Daily schedule.
All above stations operate on 300-meter wave lengths.

looting the rooms of pottery, bones and bits of fabric. The walls were badly damaged and foundations undermined by the reckless collectors. In 1907 the Government reserved the tract of land to protect it from further plundering. Congress made appropriations, and Dr. Fewkes at once began to restore the damaged ruins and to put them into condition for visitors to see. Horseback trails were the only way of reaching the ruins at first, and few tourists had sufficient enthusiasm to make the 32 mile trip from Mancos. Since then automobile roads have been built, and a small hotel has been opened. Rangers act as guides, and Americans can visit the prehistoric ruins of Colorado in modern comfort.

Work Just Begun
Almost every year some new type of ruin is salvaged from the debris of the centuries. In 1910 the Cliff Palace which is the largest cliff dwelling in the southwest, was excavated and repaired. In 1915 the D-shaped Sun Temple was brought to light. The next year a large community of a new type was unearthed and in 1919 one of the best preserved cliff houses in the southwest was added to the list of Mesa Verde's attractions. Even the wooden beams of the room of this house were still intact.

Last summer a Fire Temple evidently devoted to worship and conservation of fire was discovered. Dr. Fewkes has just left for another summer's work at Mesa Verde and he has selected for special attention this year a mound of a new form. Apparently this structure was not a dwelling but was used for some unknown communal purpose.

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al purpose. It is at present a pile of stones 25 feet high with a depressed center. No walls rise above the surface of the ground, but all the stones covering the mound show as official work indicating fine masonry. The size, shape and past use of the structure can be determined only by removal of the accumulated debris, laying bare the rooms now concealed by fallen stones, drifting sand, and a dense growth of vegetation. It is proposed to strengthen and otherwise repair the shattered walls so that tourists may behold one more of the great prehistoric Mesa Verde buildings somewhat in its original condition.

Mesa Verde excavations are of great interest to science. A number of scholars have made different deductions and set forth different theories from the evidence so far unearthed. Unfortunately the Pueblos of this section had no system of writing beyond a few rude symbols scratched on cliffs or painted on their earthenware jars. From remains found in their buried dwellings it is known that they were farmers, coaxing a scant living out of the dry mesa country. Bits of pottery and decorated fabrics tell us that they had a strong sense of beauty. By such random clues the lost Mesa Verde tribes intrigue scientists to further effort in the solution of their mystery.

**FALLS DEAD INTO GRAVE
HE HAD DUG FOR ANOTHER**
WEEHAWKEN, N. J., May 29.—After digging a grave in Weehawken cemetery, Christian Block, 42 years old, was stricken with acute indigestion and fell dead into the grave. The corpse bearing the body of Mrs. Mary Gruggman of Jersey City found his body in the grave. Block served as one of the late Col. Roosevelt's rough riders.

Oregon produces about 70,000,000 dozen eggs annually.

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Many Memorial Services In Preble County Tuesday

EATON, Ohio, May 29.—State Senator G. M. Kunkler, of Lewisburg, will deliver the memorial address at the Memorial address at the Memorial day exercises Tuesday afternoon at Gratiot, in Community hall. A massed band from Gratiot, Middletown and Mansfield will furnish music. Frank I. Brown, of Dayton, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial day ceremonies Tuesday afternoon in Camden. A Cincinnati band will be a feature. Pupils of the schools will present a program of special music.

Memorial day exercises at New Paris Tuesday, will be in charge of the American Legion post. The Rev. C. S. Grauser, of Piqua, will deliver the memorial address. Morning Sun will hold Memorial day services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Hopewell church. The Rev. L. L. Gray, of Jamestown, will be the speaker.

**CONDEMN SENSATIONAL
TOPICS FOR SERMONS**
(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 29.—The Methodist Ministers' association has adopted a resolution condemning undignified and sensational pulpit topics as "unbecoming the dignity of the ministry."



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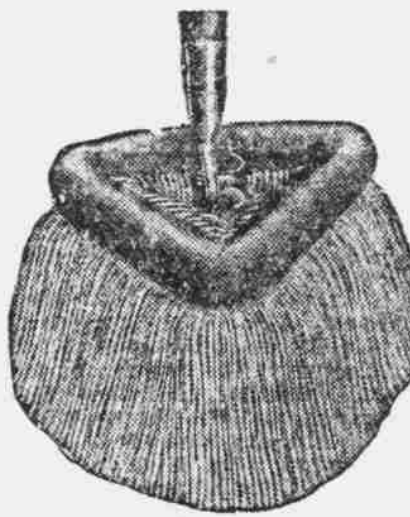
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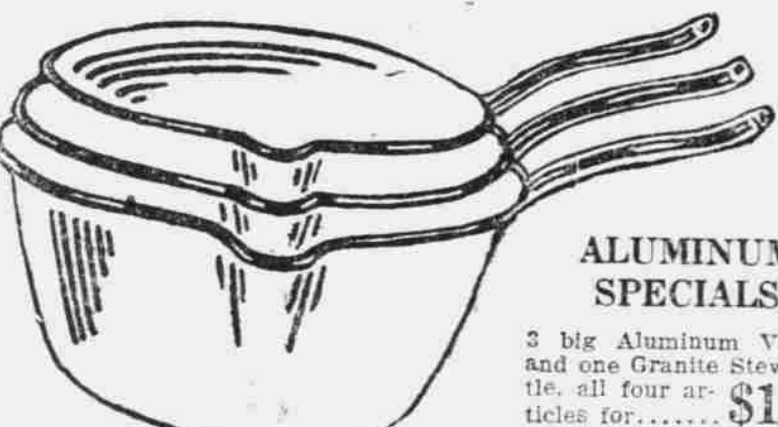
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DISHES

6 Coupe Soups—\$1.00
6 Six 7-inch Plates—\$1.00
6 Breakfast Plates—\$1.00

SEVERAL COMBINATIONS AVAILABLE

10 Medium Platters, \$1.00
\$1.49 Nut Bowls, \$1.00
Mahogany Nickel-holder Earthenware Container, with lid, worth \$1.48, \$1.00



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3 big Aluminum Vessels and one Granite Stew Kettle, all four at \$1.00

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Regularly our special includes for \$1.00 Clothes Basket and one bottle Wizard Polish—\$1.00

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Large 8-quart Preserving Kettle, without lid, \$1.00
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Pie and Cake Pans; every one needs these; special \$1.00
Kettles, with handles, various sizes; special at \$1.00



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5 choice Records, special Wednesday only \$1.00

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