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Cream of the Week's News.

Published Every Day in the Daily Coast Mail.

Washington, Nov. 12—The answer of the anthracite operators to Mitchell was made public by Commissioner Wright today. It follows the line of generalities made in Baer's statement yesterday, although it is more bitter in its denunciation of the United Mine Workers.

President Fowler says the advent of this organization in the anthracite field marked the beginning of almost total demoralization of the workers, tyranny over fellow employees, decreases in efficiency, and an increased number of strikes.

Truedale is particularly bitter. He says the federal courts have declared it unlawful; that it is seeking to gain enforced enrollment of all the miners in America; that its principles oppress the industrious laborer down to the level of the sluggards; that it has not in the past hesitated nor is there reason to believe it will in future hesitate to sacrifice life, liberty and property to gain a vicious temporary end.

Oliphant objects to recognition of the order in a more temperate language, and sums up by saying that its constantly shifting membership renders it incapable of making a contract binding, effective and lasting.

Pittsburg, Nov. 12—Roosevelt's special train arrived this morning at 10:30. An enthusiastic crowd cheered the president as he paced up and down the platform greeting his friends. As the train pulled out, he occupied the rear platform, bowing his acknowledgements.

The president maintains strict secrecy as to the objective point where his camp will be established for a bear hunt. It is supposed to be 200 miles distant from Memphis. He says he is going as a private sportsman, to have a real hunt and doesn't want to be bothered. He spends his entire time on the special train, rushing official business.

He has been warned that he might meet with a fatal accident in an encounter with a wounded and enraged bear, or might be shot by a fellow hunter in the wilderness, but he did not seem to think it was any improper risk to run in exposing the executive head of a great nation to a chance fatality.

Honolulu, Nov. 11—The Hawaiian elections proved a Republican landslide. U. S. Commissioner Wilcox, Democrat, was defeated for re-election as delegate to congress by Prince Kuhu Kalanapale, a full-blooded Hawaiian. The legislature is strongly Republican,

Brussels, Nov. 14—The medical profession is much interested in the alleged discovery of a young Brussels physician, Dr. C. Leuriaux, who claims to have found the serum of whooping-cough. The serum is injected under the skin in the abdominal region, and it is said the malady can be cured in from eight to ten days, its normal course being from six to eight weeks.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13—The interstate commerce commission, which has been hearing complaints in the West, returned to Washington today and began hearing of the grievances lodged against the Mobile and Ohio railroad by the Aberdeen commercial group association.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 13—While traveling at a high rate of speed today the train bearing President Roosevelt to the South struck a negro track walker near Boaz, Ky., this morning. The train was uninjured.

San Francisco, Nov. 13—Collector of the Port of San Francisco today refused the right of landing to the Chinese servant of Vice Governor Wright of the Philippines. Wright requested the landing on the grounds that he would guarantee the safe return of the Chinaman to Manila in six months. The collector said it would be a violation of law and refused.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13—The case of the State of Minnesota against the Northern Securities, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroad companies came up for hearing today before Special Examiner F. G. Ingersoll.

Pittsburg, Nov. 13—The Pennsylvania railroad this morning announced a voluntary increase of 10 per cent in the wages of all employees at this place, who now get under 200 per month. The increase effects 10,000 men. The officials say they are justified in making the raise, as times are good, and large earnings are good.

Salem, Nov. 13—U. S. Commissioner Irwin of Juneau, formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction of Oregon is now on trial on a charge of malfeasance in office.

The case is causing a great sensation in the Lynn Canal district, and will cause much speculation throughout Washington and Oregon, where the man was once an important figure.

The charges against Irwin are made

by two attorneys of Douglas City, which is located opposite Juneau. They allege that he has illegally appropriated to his own use large amounts made up of sums ranging from \$1 to \$10, from criminal cases which came before him for trial. In order to do this successfully, the complaint states, the accused falsified certain records and mutilated others. Up to the present time the accused has borne an excellent reputation.

Members of Mr. Irwin's family were seen here this morning, but the only knowledge they have of the malfeasance in office with which Mr. Irwin is charged, is contained in the above dispatch.

The proceedings must have been brought recently, as in a recent letter from Mr. Irwin no mention was made of the trouble related in the press dispatches. Members of the family think the scandal has been sprung for political enemies of Mr. Irwin.

Portland, Nov. 14—The shipping of a non-union crew to sail the steamer Elder of the Frisco line is likely to cause a general coast strike of shipping employees who may also demand the enforcement of a new wage schedule approved by Uhler, president of the marine engineers.

DEATH OF A MAN

SHOT BY MISTAKE

Helville, Mont., Nov. 14—Clark Moore, who was shot for a deer by his friend, Cory, died today from the effects of his wounds.

SUMMARY OF MINOR DISPATCHES

President Gompers' annual report shows grave danger of internecine strike in the Federation of Labor.

Whitman college students turned in a fire alarm while burning rubbish and celebrating a football victory, and the president of the college has demanded that the city officials prosecute the guilty parties.

Open gambling is practically closed in Spokane, for the first time in 12 years.

Within the next 20 days 100 soldiers will be discharged from the Second squadron of the Ninth cavalry, stationed at Fort Walla Walla.

The State University at Boulder, Colo., is celebrating its quarter-centennial.

Aberdeen, Wash., clerks have secured 6 o'clock closing.

James Wheeler died at his home in Suver, Wash., in his eightieth year. He was injured by a fall in Corvallis some time ago, when he walked out of the second floor of a building.

The order of Knights of Labor is being reorganized.

JUDICIAL SESSION

First One By Arbitration Commission

PRESIDENT MITCHELL

FIRST WITNESS CALLED

Makes Strong Statement of Miners' Case, and Supports it With Exact Figures

Special to the Mail.

Scranton, Nov. 14—The Arbitration Commission met in its first judicial session this morning. Both sides were represented by a large array of counsel. Huge bundles of records were carted to the court room by the operators.

Seventy-five witnesses have been called by the miners. Everything indicates a long drawn out hearing.

The independent operators intend to make a fight against the recognition of the Mine Workers Union.

John Mitchell was the first witness called. He was regularly sworn and asked for a statement of his case. He said the whole hope for the future was for peace between the employer and employee. He reviewed the miners' demands at length, quoting exact figures constantly in support of his claims. He

dwell largely on the danger of the occupation, and said each day the miners worked at the cost of the lives of two and one-sixteenth men and three times that number were maimed, yet these men received less pay than bituminous miners, who worked under more favorable and less hazardous conditions.

He says the life of the miners is limited and all suffer from asthma which soon shortens their career. Says a ton weight on the basis of measurement is one vital question, which has caused more trouble than any other.

He gave reasons for the necessity of trade agreements, recognizing the mine workers and says where such exist there have never been strikes of any great magnitude and discipline and efficiency are perfect, as the organization assumes responsibility in these particulars.

He closed with a strong and eloquent appeal on the plea that children may not be forced into the mines, through the insufficiency of the parents' income.

DEWEY WILL COMMAND

DURING MANEUVERS

Special to the Mail.

Washington, Nov. 14—Dewey is to have supreme command in the Caribbean sea maneuvers next month, and will sail December 1st, with a large personal staff, direct for the naval base on Culebra Island.

Del Monte Flour is the best.

A Remarkable Stock of Boys Clothing

The Norfolk, in
Natty Materials,
sizes.



The New Two
Button Double
Breasted Sack

The same rigid scrutiny of fabrics
the samrt tailoring for boys cloth-
ing as for men's; styles that have
boyish grace with the manly finish.
Beautiful suits for the little fellow;
strong sturdy suits for the older boy—
The practical and the novel—A splendid
collection of boys clothes that is not matched any-
where—that no parents of boys can afford to miss
seeing.



The Mother's Friend shirt waist
The little suits, shoes, caps shirts
and neck wear.

MAGNES & MATSON
OUTFITTERS & FURNISHERS