

WEATHER
Highest yesterday 65
Lowest last night 38
Tonight fair and cold
Sunday rain.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW



DOUGLAS COUNTY

An independent newspaper published for the best interests of the people.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1922.

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600,000 MINERS OUT ON STRIKE

MINES IN 20 STATES ARE IDLE; ALL UNION MEN RESPOND TO ORDER

Thousands Mines Tied Up—Strike Is One Hundred Per Cent Effective Says Bulletin From United Mine Workers Headquarters.

(By United Press.)
KANSAS CITY, April 1.—The United Mine Workers headquarters bulletin today that the mine strike is one hundred per cent effective.

Thousands of mines are tied up. Near 600,000 men are idle. Only one man of the half million union men has responded.

Reports from all of the coal mines indicate that only the operators and engineers are working.

Secretary-Treasurer Greene says violence is reported.

VIOLENCE REPORTED.

ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 1.—(A. P.)—A shooting took place today in various sections of southern Illinois, where the miners' strike is reported to be 100 per cent complete. One Henson, night chief of police at Paducah, was shot and seriously wounded. A policeman was wounded.

WILL NOT INTERVENE.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Decided policy of non-intervention, the government officials today viewed the beginning of the national coal strike with the protection of the general public in the matter of coal as the chief concern. This belief was assured both by present surplus, in addition to non-union mines during the strike.

Twenty States Affected.

(By Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.—Production was stopped tonight at the union coal mines, who quit their day's work in the mines of twenty states with the avowed policy of remaining idle indefinitely in an effort to force the operators to accept the miners' terms for new wages and conditions.

At the headquarters here the United Mine Workers of America declared that the suspension of production would include a half million men, but also that at least 100,000 non-union men would join in the strike. No last minute instructions were issued from headquarters and nearly significant conference held by President John L. Lewis with the Jackson, president of the Mackay union district, where 5000 men will continue to work because their contract with operators is another year to run.

Industrial Court Is Ignored.

Mr. Lewis declared the suspension

of work by Kansas union miners would not be averted by the action of the Kansas industrial court ordering that wage scales of the last two years be continued for thirty days. In a formal statement tonight he declared the nation-wide walkout would affect "hundreds of thousands of citizens" not directly engaged in the coal industry, and he reiterated his charge that the operators had forced "the strike upon the miners."

Union men in Nova Scotia will remain at work but those in the western Canada provinces were expected to join the suspension.

Numerous reports from the coal fields of the country also reached headquarters which Mr. Lewis declared indicated a complete tieup of all union fields. These reports also showed that 13,000 union men would be left in the mines to protect the properties from damage and the only trouble between operators and miners in this connection was reported from Washington where operators were said to be objecting to paying the wages provided for in the contracts that expired at midnight.

Lewis Gives Out Statement.

Mr. Lewis' formal statement regarding the suspension of work follows:

"The strike upon which the United Mine Workers of America are entering is not a question of small magnitude nor one to be lightly considered by the American people. It is fraught with far-reaching consequences and serious responsibility as affecting public welfare.

"The withdrawal of in excess of 600,000 miners from the mines of the country, constitutes a serious problem. Aside from the inevitable coal shortage which will ensue to the detriment of the public it will cause a dislocation of industry throughout the nation, affecting hundreds of thousands of citizens in other walks of life.

"This is a deplorable condition and constitutes a sad commentary upon the relationship between employer and employee in American industry. Every thoughtful man recognizes that in the end a settlement of the problems of the mining industry must be effected. Such a settlement must come through joint conference with accredited representatives of the mine workers of the country."

Scores Operators' Attitude.

"It is most unfortunate because of the arbitrary attitude of the coal operators that such a meeting cannot be assembled until the country has endured the agony and convulsions involved in an industrial strike on such a gigantic scale. In the present issue the public has been lulled into a sense of false security by the soothing statements of those who will profit through a strike.

"The mine workers repeatedly have called attention to those facts and our statements have gone unheeded. The responsibility must therefore be with those who have forced the present situation and are seeking to beat the miners backward.

"As self respecting citizens we are resolved to stand in opposition to those who deny us a living wage and our proper aspirations for an American standard of living."

Mrs. Ray Marsters and two children and Miss Margaret Morley left today for Salem where they will attend the wedding of their brother, Fay Morley. Fay Morley was formerly a Roseburg boy, having attended the grade school in this city. The bride is a Salem girl. Mrs. Marsters and Miss Morley will return to this city after a short visit in Salem.

Dale Friend, son of W. G. Friend, who died at the Mercy hospital, arrived here this afternoon from his home at Clements, California, to attend the funeral services of his father. The services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Friend home in Clatskanie. Interment will be held in the Ten Mile cemetery.

GOV. SMALL AGAIN FACES TRIAL CHARGED WITH PLOT TO DEFRAUD

Illinois' Most Sensational Case Involving Politicians to Be Tried by Jury.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 1.—In the roomy light wainscoted Lake county courtroom, where portraits of Illinois luminaries look down underneath an American flag, Len Small, the governor of the state, will go on trial Monday on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the people out of \$819,691.31 interest money, providing, of course, that the frequently-delayed case is not again postponed.

But only the most cynical of dyed-in-the-wool politicians are expecting a delay this time. Both the prosecution and defense have the word of Judge Claire C. Edwards that he will grant no more postponements to either side.

It will be the greatest day in the life of Len Small, the genial, rotund, middle-aged chief executive of the state; greater, indeed, than the supreme moment in his life, January 10, 1921, when he took the oath of office as the governor of Illinois amid impressive ceremonies at the state capital in Springfield.

Name Under a Cloud.

For Governor Small, his name under a cloud, an accused man, his entire future hanging in the balance, will be face to face with the opportunity to prove to a jury of his peers his contention that the charges against him are false and the work of his political enemies.

It is expected that the governor's relatives and close friends will rally to his side to help him in every way to meet the ordeal of trial. At the governor's side throughout the court proceedings will undoubtedly be found his son, Leslie, managing editor of a Kankakee newspaper, whose confidence in his father was never wavered since the day he was indicted in Springfield, Sangamon county, last July.



Governor Len Small.

Mrs. Small, the governor's loyal wife, is due to come here next week, when she will assume the mistressship of a four-room suite in a local hotel. She will be accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Small. Leslie Small's two lively sons, Len II, aged seven, and Burrill, aged four—will arrive, too, and do their bit to comfort the governor during the long weeks the trial is expected to last.

(Continued on page three.)

Glee Club Boys' Program Fine

A packed house at the Liberty theatre last night heard the University of Oregon Boys' Glee Club concert, which was a very pleasing and well given performance. Their blending voices in choruses and solos were full of harmony and the solos by different members were rendered with the utmost ease. The skit "The Grasshopper" was a good many laughs. Attorney O. P. Coshove gave a short talk on the school bond issue between the two parts of the program. His talk was in favor of the issue and many good points were brought out. At the close of the entertainment an invitation was given to each former member of the U. of O. Glee Club in the audience to come up on the stage and sing the Oregon song. Several boys accepted the invitation and the closing number, the Oregon song, was given in the same melodious and pleasing manner.

Big Demonstration By School Children

The school parade given yesterday boosting the school bond issue which is being voted upon today was the strongest argument in favor of the issue that has yet been advanced. Hundreds of school children, from high school pupils to the tiny beginners, paraded through the streets, led by the Douglas County Concert Band. Nearly every pupil carried a banner concerning the bond issue, and what it meant to the schools. The domestic science and art departments carried the different articles used in their work, and many different stunts were featured throughout the parade. The hit of the parade was an old man and woman, carrying the banner: "Our Children Are Educated. What Do We Care About Yours?" It was altogether the finest demonstration that has been seen here for some time.

BULLETINS Railroad Men Robbed at Grants Pass

CAMBRIDGE WINS.
PUTTIE, England, April 1.—Cambridge easily defeated Oxford in the annual boat race today, winning by four and one-half lengths. This is the fourth consecutive victory.

JOFFRE GOES TO PORTLAND.

SEATTLE, April 1.—Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne, will leave Seattle today for Portland, where Tuesday he will attend the dedication of the Oregon section of the Pacific highway. He leaves Portland early Wednesday for San Francisco.

SORE THROAT EPIDEMIC.

PORTLAND, April 1.—The death last night of an 18-month-old girl brought the total from the septic sore throat epidemic to six.

AVIATOR KILLED.

MACON, Ga., April 1.—Ray Roudmire, a Portland aviator, and two others are dead as the result of an airplane striking a high smokestack late yesterday.

REPUBLIC FORMED.

TOKIO, April 1.—There was an unconfirmed report here today that a republic backed by the Moscow soviet has been formed in Mongolia.

REBELS ENTER DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, April 1.—The city is today filled with rebel troops from the outlying districts. The streets are thronged with its Volunteers. There is open talk of seizing the public buildings and ending the provisional government.

CONCENTRATE JAP FLEET.

TOKIO, April 1.—After adopting naval reduction, the Japanese fleet will be concentrated on the home-land coast, it was reported today following a conference of field marshals and admirals.

FORM A THIRD PARTY.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Fred C. Howe, secretary of the national committee, announced the formation of a third party purporting to represent 35,000,000 workers and farmers. The coal miners, railroad workers and farmers form the backbone of the new party. The executives of the railroad brotherhoods will lend all possible assistance to form a farm-work in 14 states.

V. H. Perry, rear brakeman on passenger train number 16, was held up at Grants Pass last night, in almost the identical spot where Elmer Staley and Virgil McMullen were relieved of their watches and money a few days ago. Perry was protesting the rear of the train when two men approached him and producing revolvers ordered him to put up his hands. He was forced to set down his lantern and walk a short distance away so that he would be out of the light given by it, and was then carefully searched by one of the men while the other held a revolver. They took his money and watch and watched him disappear. One man was about 5 feet, 7 or 8 inches tall, wore a black cap and dark coat. The other was taller and wore a felt hat and weighed 175 or 180 pounds. Both were roughly dressed. Railroad officers were notified and are looking for the men responsible for the crime. The case is almost identical with that of the robbery of Staley and McMullen who were walking along the side of the train at almost the same spot when they were held up. It is believed that the work is done by Grants Pass parties.

ESPEE TO MAKE BIG ADDITIONS

PORTLAND, April 1.—F. L. Burkhalter, assistant general manager of the northern lines of the Southern Pacific, announced today that the road would spend \$17,000,000 this year in Oregon for betterments and additions.

FOREST PROTECTION WEEK DESIGNATED

WASHINGTON, April 1.—President Harding today issued a proclamation designating the week of April 16-22 "Forest Protection Week." The last day, April 22, will be the golden anniversary of Arbor day.

labor bloc in the next congress. The present aim is to bind the farmers and workers into a compact body to elect 100 representatives at the fall election. The forces are now at work in 14 states.

NEWS-REVIEW TO INSTALL CONCERT RECEIVING RADIO SET WITH BIG MAGNAVOX

Will be Capable of Broadcasting Radio Music Concerts, Lectures and News Bulletins—Order For Equipment Has Been Placed With Factory.

In keeping with the progressive spirit shown by the leading newspapers of the northwest, the News-Review today placed an order for a large radio receiving set which will be installed as soon as the factory can make delivery. With this outfit the News-Review is installing a two step amplifier and magnavox, making it possible to give concerts and news bulletins to hundreds of people. It is proposed by the management to furnish the people of the city with the concerts now being sent out by the large transmission stations along the coast and as soon as the apparatus is received and installed the concerts now being sent out will be reproduced in this city and in such volume that a great number of people can hear.

The News-Review is the first daily newspaper in the state outside of Portland to take up the installation of one of these sets. The management recognizes the great future before this wonderful discovery and invention and desires to furnish to the people of Roseburg the concerts, news bulletins, lectures, etc., as they are broadcasted from the great city centers of the coast.

The equipment will be high class and accurate in every detail. Only the best of apparatus has been ordered and no expense has been spared to provide equipment which will enable the picking up and amplification of the concerts with the greatest possible perfection.

The apparatus will be mounted in a radio room to be fitted up in the interior of the building. The magnavox, however, will be placed outside the building where it will sound directly into Jackson street. This will enable large crowds who may gather in front of the News-Review building to hear the various offerings which may be presented.

It is proposed to give frequent noon-day concerts and evening entertainments throughout the summer months and every thing possible will be done to present to the people of the city the very best entertainments which may be broadcasted by the high powered stations.

The News-Review is making arrangements to receive advance information from Seattle, Stockton, San Francisco, Portland and other points on the coast which are being sent out there and as soon as the equipment is installed will be prepared to announce definite dates for entertainments.

The entertainments consist of music, readings, lectures, addresses, etc. Last night local operators picked up a very pleasing phonograph concert from Stockton. The operator there announced the lineup for the opening game of the season and talked directly to a number of stations in that locality. The Portland Oregonian sent out some interesting musical numbers including some wonderful vocal solos by a prominent baritone singer, whose voice was heard with unusual distinctness. Seattle presented one of the finest dance orchestras of that city in some of the latest popular music.

According to the announcement made by the Seattle operator and picked up here over the radio, Marshall Joffe was in speak into the radio apparatus there at noon today and radio operators all over the northwest were instructed to be ready to pick up this wonderful message. In the near future the News-Review expects to be able to pick up such great things as these and present them to the people of this city through the medium of a high priced radio set.

It was only a few years ago that the people of this country looked at a man who said that by means of a wire and a piece of brass he could transfer messages for several miles, but the telegraph became a reality. Then came a man who said that he could by means of an invention he had made, cause the human voice to be heard many miles away utilizing a wire and electricity as the carrying medium. A few years later a

hissing sound crossed the Atlantic ocean and the world was startled with the announcement that the Atlantic had been spanned by the wireless. Now the radio experimenters and scientists have started and amazed the world by causing the human voice to be thrown through space for thousands of miles, and immediately the field opened up before the imagination and is boundless. Market reports, crop bulletins, opera, instrumental music, drama, public speaking, and other things of commercial, educational and entertainment value are heralded and spread broadcast by means of the great invention.

The country which long ago ceased being skeptical of the inventions which electricity makes possible, immediately seized upon the possibilities almost beyond the grasp of human mind and a craze, startling in its intensity, has swept over the land.

The farmer shut off from the community centers has purchased a small apparatus with which he can keep himself informed on all of the latest news, can hear all of the latest music can listen to the voices of the world's greatest men and women. Great universities are teaching their extension classes by means of radio-phones. Clubs in outlying districts hold dances, the located hundreds of miles away. Messages are transferred from mainland to islands without the expensive cables which were heretofore necessary. Aircraft keeps in immediate communication with the ground station. Arctic explorers equip themselves with radiophones, and as they drift into the great uncharted regions sit in their lee-bound craft and listen to the world's greatest primed-organisms as their beautiful voices are hurled through thousands of miles of space.

This is the invention which modern science has made possible. The newspapers of the country have at once sensed its value and the great future which lies before. No doubt the invention will revolutionize in many respects the world's great industry of printing. Newspapers of the future must solve the radio problem and utilize that great invention to their own benefit. The newspapers have already set about at this task and are foremost among those institutions promoting the radio science.

The Portland Oregonian has just installed the third large sending station in Portland. The Post-Intelligencer at Seattle has a fine transmitter at Seattle giving concerts or sending station giving concerts or items of interest every few hours. The Portland Journal sends out bulletins, at very frequent intervals, and broadcasts some fine entertainments. There are over 5,000 receiving sets in use in Portland and demands for many times that number are on hand. The factories are far behind in orders and the News-Review has experienced great trouble in obtaining a promise of immediate delivery. Many factories are three or four months behind with orders.

The News-Review set will be shipped as soon as it can be assembled, the management was informed today, and should be here soon. Experts will at once install the apparatus and as soon as tests can be made a public concert will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McCarron were in this city from their home at Myrtle Creek today spending several hours looking after business matters.

FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)
LUSAC, Austria, April 1.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, called here by the emigrants following two attempts to regain the throne, died today after a short illness of bronchial pneumonia, which developed cerebral complications.