

WEATHER
Highest yesterday — 86
Lowest last night — 51
Tonight and Saturday fair.

SETTLEMENT APPEARS TO BE PROBABLE WITHIN THE NEXT WEEK

Killed In Riots During Late Yesterday and Last Night—Rail Executives to Meet In New York Tuesday to Consider Peace Move.

Peace negotiations for immediately terminating the coal miners' strike are being conducted in New York today. The railroad executives' meeting in New York next Tuesday, when the strike will be considered, is expected to be held in general. John Lewis expects the operators in central coal fields to meet for a peace conference with union leaders in Philadelphia Thursday following. The meeting will be held in the city of Philadelphia, and the union leaders in Philadelphia and bituminous fields are expected to meet there.

Big 4 Officials Meet.
(By United Press.)
CLEVELAND, July 28.—Leaders of the Big Four Brotherhoods will meet in this city Monday to determine whether the strike will be continued. The meeting will be held in the city of Cleveland, and the union leaders in Cleveland and bituminous fields are expected to meet there.

District Presidents Summoned.
PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Union district presidents from central coal fields have been summoned here for a conference with President Lewis at 11 o'clock today morning. It was announced that the meeting will be held in the city of Philadelphia, and the union leaders in Philadelphia and bituminous fields are expected to meet there.

Harding Outlines Proposal.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Following joint session today at which President Harding outlined his proposals for settling the coal miners' strike, the White House was again visited by the union leaders for a conference with the president.

Embargoes Declared.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Three embargoes on the Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Louisville and Nashville, have been declared against any freight except coal, fuel, and stock.

Coal for Needs.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Confident enough coal will be produced to meet the country's immediate needs, President Harding contemplates no steps in the coal strike situation, as stated here authoritatively.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(Associated Press.)—Three direct proposals for an immediate ending of the rail-shoppers' strike have been submitted to representatives of the rail executives and labor union leaders by President Harding. These proposals will be laid before the meeting of executives of 148 rail companies who meet in New York Tuesday morning, and to an "open" conference in Chicago, which will be arranged for by Bert L. Towner, outside railroad contracting, as stated, would be abandoned the three proposals. One of the proposals would be for the railroads to pay the strikers back in the form of a bonus for the strike.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(Associated Press.)—A letter from President Harding to Governor Grosvenor of Michigan, today declared the federal government is powerless to interfere with the activities of the United Mine Workers of America in the coal strike situation. The letter was taken from a telegram sent by the president to President Harding, in which he stated that President Harding, in his capacity as president of the United Mine Workers' union, had been granted permission for Michigan.

LEONARD HOLDS CHAMPION TITLE

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 27.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, successfully defended his title against Lew Tendler of Philadelphia in a 12 round, no decision contest tonight. Leonard, in the opinion of the majority of sport writers at the ringside, a narrow shade in the struggle.

The challenger, a left hander, furnished the champion the most interesting combat Leonard has had since he turned back Willie Ritchie some years ago.

Tendler, starting with great confidence and skill, carried the fight to the champion. He pummelled Leonard with stiff lefts to the body and sharp rights to the head and jaw and brought blood on the champion's nose early. It appeared in the first four rounds that Tendler was to have things all his own way.

Then Leonard steadied himself and began to find a mark. He carried the fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds in a burst of speed. In the seventh round his mouth bumped Tendler's shoulder and he lost a false tooth.

The eighth round found Tendler on the aggressive again. After taking a hard right to the jaw and another under the heart, he fought Leonard at close quarters and swung a number of lefts to the jaw. Leonard's knees sagged and he clinched to save himself. From then on the champion took few chances. When it was over the champion battered more perhaps than he had been in any other bout since he won the title from Freddie Welsh in 1917, said "these southpaws are hard to solve."

Government Powerless.
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DEVALERA ON WAY BACK NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 28. (By United Press.)—Rumors in Galle circles here today were that Eamon DeValera, "president of the Irish republic," has left Ireland via the "underground" route for New York, where he expects to start a campaign for raising financial aid for the republicans in fighting the Free Staters. DeValera's name has been missing from recent accounts of the civil war situation in Ireland, and this lends color to the rumor.

GERMANS AFTER POINCARÉ'S SCALP

PARIS, July 28. (By Associated Press.)—The French government has received information stating that an attempt against the life of Premier Poincaré is being plotted in German monarchist circles.

OIL PROPERTY HIGHLY PRAISED

C. LeRoy Towers Reports on Inspection of Black Diamond Holdings.

IS VERY OPTIMISTIC

Every Prospect Points to the Favorable Development of the Interests Held By the Local Organization.

A very enthusiastic meeting of stockholders and oil owners of the Black Diamond Iron and Oil Syndicate was held last night at the Willard Barber Shop. This was an informal, get-together meeting for the purpose of hearing C. LeRoy Towers' report on the property. Mr. Towers made a trip to Los Angeles and on his return stopped for several days in the Kern Oil fields and made a thorough inspection of the property held by the local company.

From all appearances, he says, it is to be one of the biggest oil fields in the country. The large companies are quietly taking control of all of the lands in that vicinity, are drilling until they bring in their wells, then cap them and move out. The greatest secrecy is being preserved, according to his report and men are moved about from one drill to another changing jobs every few days so that they will not learn too much regarding the property. From his own investigation Mr. Towers says he has found that flowing wells were struck. In one place gas and oil set fire to the outfit and burned the set to the ground. The oil was capped and left. Several wells north of Poso creek are completed and capped and ready for operation.

"The \$100,000 lease as specified in our prospectus lays directly between us and Poso creek," Mr. Towers said, "and so far as the formation of the country is concerned, there is no difference, except that the elevation seems to rise and seemingly gets to its highest in our very midst and it appeared to me, if I had my choice of the entire field, I would surely select our very property."

"Mr. Vedder, the geologist, that made for us, one of our reports, has very extensive holdings in our immediate vicinity which I learned he has refused to sell at any figure. Lombardi and Son, the great banking firm of Los Angeles, also owns very large holdings in our vicinity and have used every method known to get other property under their control."

"The well on the southeast of our land that was being drilled by Mexican petroleum interests, became in litigation over the lease and other matters and this well has not been brought in. The rig was torn down and moved away and the well capped."

"Why should an electric power company go to such a great expense as has been done all about our holdings without some knowledge of something great developing within the vicinity of our interests? There is a high tension line entirely surrounding our property. I cannot guess for what purpose any company would be so foolish as to this expense without some future use for the same. The poles are set on our very property and besides, as represented to us, the Edison Electric company has its great lines running through our very midst and can be plainly seen from our property."

Mr. Towers also reported that there is considerable activity in the Jasmine section where O. D. McAllister of this city holds considerable property.

Well Known Reston Resident Is Dead

Mrs. Mamie Matthews, a well-known resident of Reston, died yesterday evening after a short illness. Mrs. Matthews has long been a resident of this community and is one of the best known women of the Reston district. She leaves ten children to mourn her death and also a brother, A. H. Wooden, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Byron, of Olalla and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Reston. The funeral will be held from Looking Glass church on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Purse Seiners Killing Salmon Road Worker Loses Sight of One Eye

ASTORIA, Ore., July 27.—At least 150,000 immature salmon were destroyed by the purse seine fleet during the six days that it was permitted to fish inside the three mile limit under a temporary restraining order granted by the Tacoma federal court. John Larson, Oregon deputy fish warden estimated this morning. Larson has just returned from a trip of inspection along the Washington beaches and reports that there are littered with thousands of small salmon.

These fish are picked up by the seiners operating close to the breakers in their desperate efforts to catch all the fish possible before they must cease their activities this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Larson said that he saw seiners taken onto the boats with their small meshes holding thousands of small dead salmon. These fish are not marketable and are thrown back into the sea.

Thirty-five purse seiners were operating off the mouth of the river this morning, but they will be forced to take their nets aboard and retreat outside the three mile limit this afternoon, as the patrol boats will advance at that time to clear the protected waters along the coast. The warden expects that the seiners will linger for some time off the coast in an endeavor to poach.

It is not believed they can make a living so far from shore and the fleet will soon disappear.

W. B. A. MET LAST EVENING

At the regular meeting of the Women's Benefit association of the Macabees, held last night in the lodge rooms, several applications for membership were received, and a good business and social session was held. On October 26, the district rally for southern Oregon will be held in this city, with Ashland, Cottage Grove and Eugene reviews, as guests.

Work Started on Winchester Detour

Work was started this morning on the Roseburg-Winchester detour, over the route selected yesterday by a delegation of local business men. Roadmaster Frear at this morning placed a large crowd at work on the road and says that it will probably be in shape for travel tonight. The detour will be opened at once and the long trip by way of Garden Valley and Umpqua will be saved.

CRISIS SEEN IN FINANCES EUROPE

BERLIN, July 28.—In an especially written article for the United Press, Frank A. Vanderlip, international banker, declared that the financial disintegration generally conceded to Germany, is not confined to that country, but extends to Austria, Hungary, Italy and Bulgaria. Italy faces a decidedly serious situation, and the condition there is not to be charged entirely to the results of the war, but of the mistakes in the peace treaty made later at Paris. France is under an illusion and cannot understand why Germany is in need of indemnity re-arrangement. France, Mr. Vanderlip alleges, inflated her financial system on the strength of coming indemnities, and now insists that they be paid. Vanderlip states that he has vainly searched for a ray of hope for in the European situation.

REPUBLICANS ABOUT WHIPPED

DUBLIN, July 28. (A. P.)—All of the main towns in the Connemara district have been cleared of insurgent troops, and rapid progress is being made by the national forces in the west and in Munster province, says an official report. The report further says that there are good reasons for hoping that within a fortnight most of the organized resistance of republican irregulars will have been so broken that further postponement of the Irish parliament will be unnecessary.

Tariff Chinese Eggs Is Raised

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 27.—Washington poultrymen have won their fight for an adequate tariff on Chinese eggs. This underwood tariff put eggs in the shell on the free list. When the tariff was raised up the house imposed a duty of 6 cents per dozen, and the senate has just raised this to 8 cents per dozen. The senate also made the rate on whole eggs, egg yolk and egg albumen, frozen or otherwise prepared or preserved, and not especially provided for, 6 cents per pound; dried whole eggs, dried egg yolk and dried egg albumen, 18 cents per pound. During the debate in the senate the fact was brought out that at Chinese seaports two or three dozen eggs could be bought at the price of one dozen in this country. The Washington poultry raisers have fought for several years for protection against Chinese eggs, which menaced what promises to be one of the state's most important industries. State legislation requires bakers and others using imported eggs to plainly advertise the fact, but other states have not been as careful to protect domestic poultrymen.

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MARRIED WHILE DRUNK, JUDGE GRANTS DIVORCE

(International News Service.)
DETROIT, July 28.—Sergeant Henry Brown, employed at the local marine recruiting office, has received an honorable discharge from matrimony. Judge Jayne granted him an uncontested divorce from Pearl Brown. Brown testified he had married Pearl during a wild party at El Paso in 1916. "I awoke one morning with a headache and a wife," he said. "We lived together three months and then she ran away. I haven't seen her since."

FIGHT RECEIPTS TOTAL \$475,000

JERSEY CITY, July 28.—It is estimated here today that receipts for the fight last night, when Benny Leonard held the light-weight crown by shading Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, will total \$475,000. Leonard gets 42½ per cent of the receipts, and Tendler will receive 28 per cent. The cost of staging the fight was about \$15,000, and Tex Rickard, fight promoter, estimates the profits of the fight at \$153,750.

FIRES REPORTED NEAR SEATTLE

SEATTLE, July 28.—Fires in the brush near this city that were burning dangerously near suburban homes yesterday are under control today. Forest fire conditions in Kitsap county are reported improved today.

TILLER-TRAIL ROAD MAY BE DETOUR

Contractor Offers to Aid In Completion of Road In Order to Hurry Contract.

DELEGATION VERY BUSY

Residents from Tiller Section Urge That Immediate Action Be Taken to Put the Proposed Detour By Way of Tiller in Condition.

The opening of the Tiller-Trail road as a detour to be used while the highway through the canyon is paved, is being urged by a delegation of Tiller residents headed by Ed Renfro who were in Roseburg today endeavoring to get the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce and the help of the county court in this project.

Within a short time the road through the canyon will be blocked by paving operations and it will be necessary to open up some kind of a detour road. The Tiller-Trail section of the Tiller Crater Lake cut-off is said to be the logical detour route and it is stated that Contractor Mooser has offered to give \$2,000 to aid in opening up this road.

The opening of a good detour road which will keep all travel off the highway will greatly aid the contractor, and Mr. Renfro says that Mr. Mooser is willing to aid in building the detour so that he may make better speed with his contract. The delegation met with members of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon and an effort was being made to arrange for a meeting of the directors and a number of the members for a later hour today.

It is quite probable that a large delegation will go before the county court and ask that the county appropriate enough to aid in opening of the road that it be put in condition at once. This would detour travel from Medford to Trail and from Trail to Tiller, the distance being only a little greater than over the highway.

The road is now in a passable condition but is not quite wide enough in a few places for heavy traffic. It can be put in good shape, however, with only a little work and it is hoped that this is done immediately.

WAR DEBT NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND UNITED STATES HELD UP

England Postpones Action on Funding Question and Delays Sending Delegation Asked For By U. S. Commission—England Passing Buck to Debtors.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 28.—In Micawber fashion Great Britain is postponing action with regard to opening negotiations with the United States for the funding of the war debt.

The British government has received a request from the United States Funding commission to send a delegation to Washington to discuss the funding question but there is little chance that such a commission will reach America before autumn.

One of the reasons for the delay in sending a British debt commission to the United States is that Great Britain has "passed the buck" on to her debtors. Notes have been sent to all of the debtors of Great Britain indicating that liquidation of the debts or steps in that direction will be necessary in the immediate future. Until Great Britain knows what her debtors are going to do she will be unable to consult with the United States with reference to the payment of the British debt.

The International News Service is officially informed that Great Britain does not feel capable of indicating to the United States what her course will be toward the payment of her debts until the allies have indicated when and how they will pay their debts to Great Britain.

For many months Great Britain has used the war debts owing to her as a moral lever, but this pressure has now failed to bear fruit, and it is understood that France has indicated that she will not hasten to pay her debts to Britain unless Britain uses her influence to exact full reparations payments from Germany. This leaves the British government in a quandary, for restoration of trade with Germany and Russia is one of the primary desires of this country, which is still suffering from unemployment and trade depression.

At the present time officials of the British treasury frankly advise the International News Service that they have no plan of debt payment to offer to the United States further than the payment of annual interest of approximately \$250,000,000, as previously announced. Chancellor of

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Treasury officials are ready to admit that the financial prospects are not rosy and that there should be no misapprehension on the part of the United States that large payments of principle will be made at an early date. Great Britain announces her intention of paying her debt to the United States in full, but it is evident that she does not intend to hurry.

Until the allies begin payments of their debts to Great Britain it is practically certain that Great Britain will not make large payments to the United States.

Glenn Taylor Driving Big Car

Glenn Taylor, local garageman left yesterday for Portland and Seattle, accepting a temporary position as chauffeur for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ayres of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres came to this city Wednesday evening and their chauffeur quit without notice. They were at a loss for a driver and made Mr. Taylor a very good offer to drive their car to Portland and Seattle where they expect to pick up a man who will take the position permanently. Mr. Ayres has been through Roseburg on several occasions being in charge of the redwood timber of California. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres are traveling in a big Oldsmobile limousine.

May Charge Kingman Mail Thefts

Evidence gathered by W. C. Ruthenford, special agent for American Express company, against J. C. Kingman, held here for the robbery of the Wilbur station, points to a number of burglaries and mail thefts, according to a telegram received this morning by Sheriff Sam Starmer from Mr. Ruthenford. The special agent states that he and Postal Inspector Welter will be here Monday to investigate the case. They warn the sheriff that Kingman is a bad man, and will probably try to escape and ask him to be very careful in dealing with the man. In case a charge of mail robbery is brought against Kingman, the government will probably take the case.

Medford Recall Election Saturday

MEDFORD, July 27.—Circuit Judge Calkins this morning denied the injunction against the recall election, scheduled for Saturday, when Sheriff Terrill, the present sheriff will be opposed by D. M. Lowe, a local rancher. A citizens committee formed to fight to recall, filed the injunction claiming that no specific charges had been brought against the sheriff to justify his recall.

The citizens committee also publicly charged the Ku Klux Klan with responsibility for the recall, and declared Lowe a member of the secret order. Feeling is running high and a big vote is expected Saturday.

Girl Picks 329 Boxes Logans

SALEM, July 27.—Thelma Coffey, 10 years old, is winner of a \$10 gold fountain pen and pencil set donated by H. T. Love, local jeweler, for picking more loganberries than any other picker in a contest staged in yards of this vicinity Wednesday, July 19. She picked 329 boxes. A similar prize offered by Radcliffe & Waring, realtors, was won by Leroy Bold, who picked 270 boxes in a day.