

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1922.

VOL. XI, No. 29, OF THE EVENING NEWS.

WEATHER

Highest yesterday — 90
Lowest last night — 54
Tonight and Wednesday fair.

Consolidation of the Evening News and The Roseburg Review.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVES AND STRIKERS TODAY CONSIDERING PROPOSAL OF HARDING

Harding Would Have Men Returned to Work With Seniority Rights Unimpaired—Also Demands No Discrimination Between Men Who Struck and Those Who Did Not

ing to the official, included:
1.—That the employees abide by the decisions of the United States railroad labor board in the future.
2.—In the matter of seniority, the employees who remained on the job during the strike will receive preferential treatment. Men who have been on strike will return with their seniority rights subject to those rules acquired during the strike and that the seniority of the new employees will date from the time they entered the service.
3.—The men will accept the recent wage reductions of the railroad labor board pending a further hearing or rehearing on the matter by the board.
4.—"Farming out" of shop work by the railroads will be discontinued.
5.—Discussion of the establishment of adjustment boards.
National Board Wanted.
Regarding the matter of adjustment boards the official stated that the unions desired a national board of adjustment while the railroad executives seek either regional or system boards.
Three points will be stressed by the general chairman tomorrow. It was stated, as a basis of settlement, restoration of full seniority, national boards of adjustment and the elimination of "farming" out of work. They will oppose, it was stated, curtailment of seniority, agreement to accept in the future decisions of the board and other than a national board of adjustment.
It was stated that the matter of accepting the proposals of President Harding is entirely up to the policy committee of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, since this body was the one which sanctioned the strike of the shopmen. The policy committee is composed of 90 men, 30 from each of the three districts, the dividing lines of which are the Mississippi river and the Mason-Dixon line.
Shop Crafts Heads Meet.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(A. P.)—The executives of the six federated shop crafts today met to consider President Harding's proposals for strike agreement. Chairman Hooper of the Railroad Labor Board was present.
Street Cars Stop.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(A. P.)—Twenty thousand motormen, guards and conductors on the surface and elevated lines went on a strike today and a greater portion of Chicago's nearly three million persons were forced to seek improvised transportation and thousands walked to their work this morning.
Traffic Is Congested.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Downtown traffic was hopelessly congested today when motor vehicles took over the duty of moving the city's working population following the strike of the surface and elevated transit employees last night. Many accidents were reported. Many business houses were closed, the employees being unable to reach their work.
Street Cars Tied Up.
CHICAGO, July 31.—A complete tie-up of street car and elevated traffic began to make itself felt shortly before midnight tonight, after the surface line employees at a mass meeting had voted for a walkout effective at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning and elevated road men had joined them in a runaway strike, anticipating a formal strike order by 24 hours.
All efforts of business men, city officials, union leaders and car line chiefs tonight had failed to avert a walkout, precipitated by the demand of the surface lines that their men accept a wage reduction of approximately 17 per cent.
A compromise offer by the men expressing willingness to take a flat 10 per cent reduction was rejected by the surface lines following an order reducing fares from eight to seven cents with three tickets for twenty cents. The present wage is at the rate of 80 cents an hour.
20,000 Men May Walk Out.
With both surface and elevated men out, the strike would affect approximately 20,000 men.
To meet the threatened tieup, automobile owners were preparing some 250,000 automobiles tonight and many expressed the conviction that the automotive power of the city alone would be able to take care of the situation. Many of the street car employees who own cars were preparing to operate them as "jitney busses," wearing their uniforms to obtain public sympathy and attract patronage. It was also predicted that the unions would put big trucks on the streets to carry passengers. To handle the situation successfully, the automobile fleets, probably the largest ever called upon in such an emergency, would have to handle more than 3,000,000 passengers daily.
Besides the passenger carrying automobiles and trucks, suburban railway

PROPOSALS PUBLISHED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—President Harding today published his railroad strike peace proposals which the shopmen are now considering in Chicago and the rail executives in New York. Its outstanding feature is the return of the strikers to work with seniority rights unimpaired. It includes: Respect for the rail board by both sides; withdrawal by the carriers of the suits resulting from the strike; the employees' seniority unimpaired, with no discrimination by the carriers between the men who struck and those who did not.

PROPOSALS REJECTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(United Press.)—The 148 railroad executives unanimously rejected Harding's proposals regarding the restoration of seniority rights to the shop strikers. A committee of five is framing a rejection of Harding's ultimatum along these lines.
"Don't Give a Damn."
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(United Press.)—We don't give a damn what the executives have done. We will announce our decision in three days and not before," Bert M. Jewell, shop strike leader, stated when shown dispatches from New York this afternoon.

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MRS. N. B. SHEPHERD



Miss Corabelle Mattern of Frankfort, Ky., who had been the confidential stenographer to President Harding for five years, was married recently to Herman B. Shepherd of New Haven, Conn.

CHARGES OF HALL FAIL TO MATERIALIZE

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, Aug. 1.—Irregularities which the counsel for Charles Hall had claimed would be brought to light in the re-check in the Marion county precincts failed to materialize today when the recount board recounted four precincts, Horeb, Champog, Englewood and Fairfield. The charges as to each was proved without foundation.

PILGRIM TRAIN CRASHED IN WRECK

(By United Press.)
AUGH, France, Aug. 1.—Forty persons were killed and 53 seriously injured when a special pilgrim train en route to Lourdes crashed into another train near here today. Many of the dead or injured were cripples.

OPERATORS AND MINERS TO MEET

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—A joint wage conference of the operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous fields is to be held in Cleveland next Monday to negotiate a basic agreement to terminate the coal strike called today by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—The Indiana operators will attend a conference called at Cleveland by President Lewis, said Morton L. Gould, president of the Indiana bituminous coal operators' association.
To Consider Invitation.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The Illinois coal operators will consider Friday, President Lewis' invitation to the conference, said F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois coal operators' association. He added that his personal opinion was that "the sentiment in Illinois would be in line with that expressed by Indiana."

Man's Home Is Still His Castle

PORTLAND, July 31.—A man's home is still his castle, search warrants are not mere formalities, and the protection of the rights of the people is more important than the conviction of a few individuals for breaking the prohibition law, contended Judge Robert S. Bean in the federal court yesterday when he set aside the conviction of C. G. Alderdice, alleged bootlegger, and ordered a new trial.
Irregularities in connection with the issuance of the search warrant, which was used by prohibition agents in a raid on Alderdice's home, was the cause of the court's decision.
That the decision will be felt throughout the entire country in connection with the enforcement of the prohibition law is the declaration of lawyers familiar with the case.
Coincident with Judge Bean's attack on illegal search warrants was the appearance before Assistant United States Attorney Baldwin of E. Schubert, pioneer Oak Grove farmer, whose house has been raided three times within the last year. Malicious persecution by a neighbor, who swore to the three search warrants used in the raids, was charged by Schubert. Federal officials, after looking into the case, advised civil action in state courts as a remedy.
Judge Bean's action, while in keeping with the policy of various federal courts toward making sacred the inviolability of the home, goes a bit further in restricting the issuance of search warrants. By his ruling, the issuance of such a warrant is not a mere perfunctory or formal act of a judge or United States commissioner, but is a matter of importance in which the jurist must satisfy himself that there are just grounds for the issuance.

officials were making extensive preparations to great increase their trains, taxicab companies were prepared to put on some 2700 extra cabs, and industrial firms were preparing moving vans and trucks to handle their employees.
To Amend R. R. Act.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Senators in conference with the Harding administration today declared that congress will shortly be asked to amend the Esch-Cummings act to prevent future flouting of the railroad labor board.
The amendments suggested include: Recommendations for an anti-strike provision; repeal of the "guarantee provision" under which the government guarantees 5 1/2 per cent return; and the labor board shall fix "a living wage" as its standard in determining the employees' pay.
No Report Made Today.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(By United Press.)—No official report of executive meeting will be available today. A recess was taken this afternoon following the appointment of a committee of three to draft a counter proposal to Harding's peace suggestion. Adamantine opposition to the restoration of the seniority rights is understood to be the feature of the session.

GRAND JURY CONSIDERING INDICTMENT

(By United Press.)
MEDFORD, Aug. 1.—The Jackson county grand jury today completed the taking of testimony on the three so-called Ku Klux Klan hanging cases, returned to Jacksonville, the county seat, to consider indictments. Three statutes are cited as possible indictment bases. They are: Riot, extortion and assault with dangerous weapon. The first named is most likely. The report will probably be ready for the circuit court late this afternoon.

RESTAURANT COOK POISONED PATRONS

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Charles Abrahamson, a baker, who had been discharged from Shelbourne's restaurant at Broadway and 26th street, was arrested today on a homicide charge following investigation of poisoning of over a hundred persons, three of whom died, who ate in the restaurant yesterday. The officers reported that berry pies baked before Abrahamson left the restaurant had been heavily charged with arsenic.
Poisoning Accidental.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Arsenic mysteriously placed in a batch of pie dough was responsible for the death of three persons and the illness of over a hundred who ate the poisoned pastry in a Broadway restaurant yesterday. Charles Abrahamson, baker, recently employed by the restaurant, is held as a material witness, but the district attorney announced that Abrahamson apparently "comes out clean" of any suspicion.

Thought Theater Mgr. Was Running Cemetery

Manager Hill of the Antlers and Majestic theatres threw a thrill into the local Western Union messenger boy today.
Mr. Hill some time ago booked the film, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," to appear at his theatre and wishing to change the booking he wired the film exchange asking to hold it for next Saturday. The exchange wired back today as follows: "You may hold dead men for Saturday."
The messenger evidently thinking the message very essential "routed" Mr. Hill from his slumbers early this morning to give him a chance to put the "dead men" on ice.

WILL INVESTIGATE DATE PRUNES IN CALIFORNIA

County Fruit Inspector Armstrong left today for Santa Clara valley in California where he will investigate the date prune. There are quite a number of prune growers in this county who are interested in the so-called date prune and have asked Mr. Armstrong for advice and information. In order to obtain more data on this prune Mr. Armstrong has gone to California where he will consult with growers and inspect some of the orchards.

MISS INEZ PHANG



Miss Inez Phang, winner of politics study prize of the New York university, says she is going back to her Chinese home and make use of the ideas and ideals she learned here.

WILL DETERMINE STATUS OF KLEPPER

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The coast baseball league directors today decided to ask Commissioner Landis to state whether his decision barring William H. Klepper from participation in organized baseball meant that Klepper must resign as president of the Portland Club. This action was taken after the failure of the resolution proposed by Manager Graham of the San Francisco club calling upon Klepper and Brewster to resign.

NEGRO PICKNICKERS ON WRECKED TRAIN

(By United Press.)
CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Seven persons were killed and a score seriously injured when a train bearing 500 negro picknickers crashed head-on with the accommodation train at Pleasant Ride today. Several coaches telescoped in the crash.

Pavement To Wilbur Opened

The pavement between Winchester and Wilbur was opened yesterday, eliminating the necessity of detouring cars between those points. Within a few days it is expected that the pavement between the Davis place and Winchester can be opened up, which will turn travel away from the cornfield and stubblefield in the old Dumbarton place. This strip of the detour is giving the county court considerable worry. The owner has more than a thousand dollars' worth of hay piled in the field, and last night several hobo's slept there and were caught smoking near the stack. Some corn has also been torn down, for which the county will be required to pay. Four watchmen are being maintained in this section to prevent damage to the fields. Mr. Frear announced today that he will endeavor to have the short strips at the entrance and the exit of Fisher's field smoothed within the next few days. All of the county's road workmen and its equipment are now busy but he hopes soon to have the detour improved.

Seven Serenaders Play Here Again

The Seven Serenaders, the O. A. C. dance orchestra, arrived in Roseburg this afternoon from the north, and will play here for a dance at the Armory tonight. The orchestra is under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oswald, and were given such an enthusiastic reception several weeks ago, that they decided to play a return engagement. They have proved to be one of the most popular out-of-town orchestras that has played here this season, and Mr. Oswald stated today that they have a larger and better orchestra this time than ever before. They will feature the latest dance hits, many just received, and never before played here, and as before, there will be a string quartet, and solo numbers.

Street Dance For Next Saturday Eve

For those who have not yet enjoyed their annual vacation, and also those who have returned to the heat of the city, a departure from the usual routine of entertainment is to be offered by the Roseburg baseball team on next Saturday night. The boys will stage their third open-air street dance and they are providing some unusual features for the entertainment of the dancers. A fine six-piece orchestra, organized especially for the occasion will introduce some of the latest dance melodies.

Lotta Hollopeter Passes Away

Coming as a great shock to many friends in this city is the notice in this morning's Oregonian, announcing the death of Miss Lotta Hollopeter of Portland.
Miss Hollopeter was an instructor in the local high school last year, and had been engaged to teach in the Portland schools for the coming winter. Definite word has not reached here of her death, however, the name and address given in the notice is identical with that of Miss Hollopeter known here.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Finley's Mortuary, with concluding services at the Portland crematorium.

Will Visit Relatives

Mrs. A. B. Houser, son and daughter, left this morning for Marshfield and Coquille, where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

RANGE APPRAISAL WILL RESULT IN DEVELOPMENT OF UMPQUA NATIONAL FOREST

Stock Driveways From Summit of Cascades Into Roseburg Will Probably Be Built as Soon as Funds Can Be Allotted According to Officer From Washington Office

Development of the Umpqua national forest and the other national forests of Oregon and the western states will follow the range appraisal work now in progress, is the belief of Will C. Barnes, assistant forester of the Branch of Grazing of the U. S. Forest service. Mr. Barnes is direct from the Washington, D. C., office, and is meeting with the forest supervisors of the west for the purpose of discussing grazing problems with them and obtaining first-hand information on the progress being made in the range appraisal work.
Mr. Barnes arrived in Roseburg last night and remained over today, conferring with Supervisor Carl B. Neal and D. C. Ingram, of the grazing department. From here he goes north to the various forestry centers of the state, meeting with James T. Jardine, of the Oregon Agricultural college, formerly with the Forestry department. From Portland he goes into eastern Oregon where he will meet E. N. Cavanaugh, assistant district forester, and will go over the eastern Oregon district, meeting with forest supervisors and grazing men. Later he will go into Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming, and take up grazing matters in those states.

The range appraisal will give the forestry department a sound basis upon which to work, Mr. Barnes says, and will enable a better and more equitable distribution of the funds.
Some time ago a number of congressmen protested that western stockmen were being given a great advantage over eastern stock raisers by the low fees charged by the government for use of the range in the western forests. It was insisted that fees be raised, but the forestry service asked permission to make a complete appraisal of all of its ranges, and have a definite proposition upon which to work. As a result, the department was given until the fall of 1923 to make this appraisal, and the work is now well under way. When it is complete, the forest service will have definite, tabulated information showing the actual value of the land, the class of grazing, the accessibility, the shipping facilities and all other matters pertaining to the grazing lands within the national forests. Working from this data, the forest service can work out a just schedule of fees and can also plan development work so that the value of the government's holdings may be increased. This development work will probably touch nearly all of the western forests and will be of great value not only to the stockmen but to all residents of the surrounding sections.

"On this side of the mountains, grazing, of course, is secondary to the timber industry," Mr. Barnes said, "but on the east side, grazing is more important. When we have completed our appraisal work, we will be able by an investigation of the data collected, to determine just what development projects are most needed by the stockmen of the various communities, and we can then distribute funds in proportion to the importance of the community needs. Although grazing is the heaviest on the east side of the mountains, it is easily seen that a stock driveway into Roseburg would be of great benefit to the stockmen of eastern Oregon.
"We have the funds on hand to build these driveways, but the money will be spent only when the officials who have charge of the distribution can be made to see the importance of the projects. There is certainly a great loss to the stockmen of eastern Oregon when they are forced to take their stock over the dry territory between the summit of the Cascades and the shipping points in eastern Oregon. On the other hand, a driveway from the grazing sections to Roseburg would allow them to drive their stock in by slow and easy stages, always near water and in the cool forests. The stock would reach the railroads in good condition and the stockman would be willing to pay a greater fee for the privilege of grazing his stock on such land, as the market price of the stock when it reached the packing centers would be much greater, due to the better condition of the stock upon reaching the market center.
"Congress has been very liberal in allotting funds for this work, and with the appraisal to show the needs it will be up to Washington to determine which of the driveways and trails should be built. Because of the enormity of the project, it will be impossible to do extensive development work, and, consequently, it is not to be expected that there will be any large number of driveways constructed. It is very probable, however, that the Umpqua forest will

Billiard Table Has Long History

A billiard table which has quite an interesting history has been purchased by A. P. Kapin and is being installed at The Pullman. The table was brought over from England in the early 80's and was used in New York. In 1850 it was shipped around the horn to San Francisco and carried overland in sections by pack train to Jacksonville. It was owned by a club of wealthy men from New York, who were interested in the mines near Jacksonville. It was set up in 1859 and was kept busy during the mining days in southern Oregon. After the club was disbanded, the table was stored away, and has not been in use for many years. It is beautifully finished in rosewood and is one of the prettiest tables to be found in Roseburg.

PATSY RUTH MILLER



Patsy Ruth Miller is president of the first chapter of the "Flappers" Protective association, organized in Los Angeles, Cal.