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TS ISSUED FOR ARRL OF SIX STRIKERS AS THE OUTCOME OF FIGHT

road Guard Injured When Battle Ensues on Banks of Riverloded By Revolver Shot-Officers Demand That Laws Be Enforced-Investigation Is Underway.

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rence was received by Sheriff Star-mer, who was notified by some of the

road workmen, he hurried to the scene, taking D. S. Weir, assistant superintendent, V. M. Petterson, sec-retary to Mr. Weir, and A. Stewart,

the guards and obtained their stor-

Warrants Procured,

From the descriptions given, the officers decided that one of the attackers was W. L. Moen, a machinist,

and procured a complaint against him. They also obtained the name of Pete Staughter, but upon later inves-tigation it was found that he was

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se excitement was caused over properly into yesterday afternoon which again attracted their attended to the spread rapidly that railtion to the scene. Three of the striking shopmen ers were then holding Murray and striking shopmen ers were then holding Murray and ards and striking shopmen aged in a fight at the Alext rumors hurrying down the trail after Miller, shot, but it was stated. The workmen were too one was far away to identify any one of the hole. First rumors had been shot, but ets developed that at hurray, a hurr, although J. W. Murray, a fred a deep scalp oken bone in the right fore-

fight developed, it is stated, he three guards, C. A. Miller, Murray and W. W. Sutherland ssing, after a swim in the

sits, after a swim in the page river.

In go Sutherland, who was and consequently not inthe alternation, they were by a party of five or six Argument Started.

In the selection of the consist and interviewed several of the witnesses. Sheriff Starmer found the club which had been used in the attack and is holding it as evidence. The officers then went to the rail-marked the consistency of th by a party of five or six

Argument Started.

They wanted to know were packing guns for when off of railroad property. is to beat it, and we said when we got ready. They us of going up-town with akers, and we denied it em-We didn't do it, and we us instead of the local and they said we were symp-with the strikebreakers. We tied this."

the scene of the cocurrence, and, con-sequently, the charge against him was immediately dropped. The war-rant against Moen charged assault

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had shot a man. parent facts of the case.

Must Keep Law,

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Claim Guards Started Fight.

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Workmen See Fight.

Workmen

the strikers on their content from the conversation and has caused topic of conversation and has caused were along the trail, and restorday were perfectly within their rights. They are deputy sheriffs, and the comment. Up to a late hour this afternoon no arrests had been made, although all of them saw any of the during the railroad trouble. It is vestigation of the affair.

Application for the appointment of a receiver was filed by A. K. Peck in behalf of Earl W. Murphy who alleges that the company has debts in excess of \$10,000, that some of the creditors were threatening legal action and that as he himself had claim for about \$1,000 in addition to some stock, in the company, he urged that the receivership be granted to ward off "unfriendly legal action."

Mr. Corner was remembed for by the

MARSHFIELD NEWSPAPER IS

Mr. Carver was vouched for by the Ladd & Bush bank of Salem and was named by Judge Coke.

It was stated that Receiver Carver will attempt to continue the publica-tion of the Daily News but how long he will be able to do so it not stated. It is likely that the other creditors, especially the unsecured ones, will be-gin legal action to protect their

RESOLUTION CONDEMNING VOLSTEAD IS A FAILURE Shopmen.

mittee was expunged from the congress

true that their authority was given the flesh to the morning. "I have been and still am in sympathy with the strikers in their eligible for better wages and living conditions, but no matter how right the desire for better wages and living conditions, but no matter how right that me again with the club keep within the law. They had no right way arm. The blow on the right whatever to interfere with the law and I couldn't guards or to molest them in any way.

The guards were entirely within their true that their authority was given true that their authority was given them only for duty in the moly for duty in the railroad yards, but as depuly sheriffs they have a perfect right to go armed wherever they please, and no one can right whatever to interfere with the guards or to molest them in any way.

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The guards were entirely within their rights, and any interference with those rights constitutes a felony.

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"The best blue strikers, from all I can gather went to the scene apparently intending to force the guards to return to do this and were beyond the bounds of the law in so doing. The bally hurri justifies the placing of the charge which has been made.

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ing, representatives of the strikers declined to make any statements regarding the fight, W. L. Moen, for we cannot permit such courted by such cannot permit such courted by such cannot permit such courted by such cannot control the situation and cannot keep peace in the city and back to the accommodation by Sutherland, and then Dr. Hoose was called.

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in his beit. A little later he attempted to strike a then reached for his gun. The reached for his gun. Lesting of strikebreakers allowed and no activities bordering on law violations will be in any way permitted. Sheriff Starmer stated this morning, the order to save himself a shot.

Violence Must End.

"From now on there will be no molesting of strikebreakers allowed and no activities bordering on law violation ons intimated that they will to prove self-defense in the striker hit out with the order to save himself are shot.

Nathough declining to mal statement, representatives of to prove self-defense in the striker hit out with the str Although declining to make any to prove self-defense in the attack on Murray, whom, it is alleged, started the fight. They deny motives of ator, the istrikers claim, had have stopped strikebreakers on the streets and have subjected them to will have a strong ease in the event the fight started between Mur.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER INDIVIDUAL LINES MARSHFIELD, Aug. 23—The Southwestern Oregon Daily News was this morning placed in the hands of Wm. C. Carver of Salem as receiver thru a temporary receivership granted late Saturday by Judge J. S. Coke in district court.

Been Brought No Nearer By Conference is Announcement Made This Afternoon.

SAYS "NOTHING DOING."

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- (United claims.

The Southwestern Oregon Publishing Co. secured the plant about ten months ago from Tom Bennett who bid it in to secure a mortgage of about \$6500 which he held against the property. There was only one other bidder at the time and the bid was \$4500.

A considerable amount of claims against the former stock company was wiped out by the mortgage foreclosuse last year, that company dropping, it is said, over \$10,000 in the venture.

OFFIGURITION CONDEMNING

Press.)—The conterence tous, between the brotherhood of the 148 or all read a minority of the 148 or all read and the between the brotherhood of the 148 or all read and the seneral settlement of the shop strike was brought no nearer, according to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to the strike was brought no nearer, according to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to the strike was brought no nearer, according to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to the strike was brought no nearer, according to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to the strike was brought no nearer, according to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to the strike was brought no nearer, according to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to the strike was brought no nearer, according to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to the strike was brought no nearer, according to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing to the strike was brought no nearer, according to W. N. Doak, vice prescribing Press.)—The conference today between the brotherhood mediat-

Warren Stone, account of confer-erhood head, went into confer-ence with Bert Jewell of the

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A resolution by Representative Tinkham, republican of Massachusetts, demanding the resignation of Representative Volstead of Minnesota as chairman and member of the house judiciary committee was expunyed from the congress.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Big Five Brotherhood chiefs and the representative voltage of a score of railroads today prepared to thresh out the possibility of the individual lines settling with the striking shopmen.

Although the Association of Railway sequently, the charge against him distribution of the congression of the stories of the cone word brought on another rant against Moen charged assault with intent to kill, and five John Doe warrants were issued for the cheat with a club. He detected with a club. He detec ingness to continue the negotiations

Harding Not To Mediate.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(Associated Press.)—President Harding will not mediate further in the railroad strike, according to a White House announcement today following the breakdown of the negotiations between the strikers' representatives and the rail heads in New York yesterday. The president's future move was contained in his recent statement to congress as follows:

"I am resolved to we all of the ray.

"I am resolved to use all of the government's power to prevent a transpor-tation breakdown and sustain the men's right to work."

Yesterday's Negotiations. Yesterday's conference may be sum-marized as follows:

1. The association met and almost unanimously decided to continue the stand against restoring the strikers with their ranking unaffected and di-rected its committee, which met last week with the brotherhood chiefs to

decision.

2. The committee submitted the resolution after the noon recess and after its adoption left for the Grand Central station and transmitted the message to the committee representing the running trades, who have stepped into the shoes of mediators. These

BERT M. JEWELL



New photograph of Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking railread shopmen. journed at midnight.

OREGON STATE FAIR TO BE GREATEST ON RECORD

SALEM, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—With exhibit entries from every part of the state pouring in daily and with prospects of at least 20 counties showing in competition in the exhibit display, promises of those engineering the "big show" that the 61st annual state fair, which opens September 25, is to be the greatest on record bid fair at this time to be fulfilled.

With few exceptions the managers of the various departments are re-

of the various departments are re-porting greater interest on the part of exhibitors, and evidences of larger dis-plays of better quality than ever be-fore.

This year, as always, the racing gram is to be one of the chief attrac-tions and the program has drawn the very best in horse flesh from the best stables in the west and British Columstables in the west and British Columbia. To some extent the increased interest on the part of horsemen may be the new ruling that all entry fees collected on the entries are to be added to the stipulated purses. What this amounts to can be understood when it is explained that three percent of the purse will be charged as an entry fee in each race. One percent is to be paid by September 1, and the remaining two percent before starting. This ruling applies to all of the harness. ruling applies to all of the harness

While the stipulated purses are while the supulated purses are not quite so large as usual this year, the entry fees from the 10 to 30 horses starting in each race will make the total purse more attractive than ever tions from money winners. Purs this year range from \$360 to \$1000.

In the running races all of the purses will be divided on a 70-20-10 basis.

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One feature of the racing program this year will be the Alexander (Dad) Grant memorial race, a 2:20 pace carded for Thursday, Portland Day. The race is to be run as a tribute to the memory of the veteran turfman of that name who died in this city in February of this year. The entry money in this event is to be paid to a commitstilly in this event is to be paid to a commit-with tee of horsemen and will be used to create a fund to provide for a monu-lway ment and perpetual care for "Dad" the Grant's grave.

Water and Light System Discussed

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At the meeting of the Rotary club today noon the history of the local water and light system was reviewed from its installation down to the present date by Attorney Dexter Rice.

Mr. Rice prefaced his remarks by the railroad company. It has been the railroad company.

He stated that away back in 1888 when the first water system was in-stalled in this city by a local corpora-tion and told the history of the plant from that date down to the present from that date down to the present
time, which proved very entertaining to his listeners. A comparison of
ost rates charged in other cities were
to made with those of Roseburg, both
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A. E. Harrington, of Portland, is here with his family, visiting his fa-

by a back stairway to clude newspaper men, then repaired to the Yale club and the brotherhood chiefs address ed the whole membership of the asso-

Mediators Treat With Leaders.

The mediators then withdrew and departed for the Hotel Woodstock for a conference with shop craft leaders,

CITY OF ROSEBURG WILL PROVIDE POLICE PROTECTION FOR ALL OF ITS RESIDENTS

Mayor Hamilton Demands That Laws Be Maintained and That All Violence Cease-City's Police Force Doubled-Strong Proclamation Issued-Urges Respect for Laws.

On frequent occasions, it is claimed strikers have followed strikebreak-

ers and guards and have endeavored to intimidate them, and in a few cases have actually beaten them and have made threats of boddly harm.

on Monday, it is charged, Lee Cle-ments, a strikebreaker, was stopped by three men and beaten while on his way home. The event occurred on nis way home. The event occurred on Douglas street near the eastern boundary of the city. It is expected that arrests will be made in this case.

Mayor Hamilton says that there will be no repetitions of this affair, and in order to insure the support of the law, he is providing ample police protection.

In his proclamation he clearly sets forth the views of the city officials as follows: PROCLAMATION

from its many date by Attorney Dexter Rice.

Mr. Rice prefaced his remarks by the statement that as attorney for the corporation some might think that he purpose of the city of Roseburg, and would be biased in his remarks, but on the contrary, he would adhere only to a review of the history of the plant and comparison of the rates charged in other cities of a like size to Roseburg. side of the employes, and there will be no change in this spirit so long as the strikers observe the laws of the land, and do nothing to interfere with the free operation of the lines of transportation, which are absolutely necessary for the prosperity and comfort of the people generally, and do not commit any overt act, in the way of interfering with the rights of American citizens in the peaceful pursuit of their labors or pleasure.

specifier. P. Harrington, who resides on South street. The younger Mr. Harrington is employed with the Analey Printing company, of Portland, and is now on his vacation. He expects to spend a few days' hunting in this county.

The county.

The professional packers who make a business of packing in hunters or parties to camping spots or other places of interest for remuneration must pay a license fee of \$3 to the state, or else are subject to a heavy fine.

The brotherhoods then advanced another proposal that the strikers be reionatated in the position of the class they originally held on June 30; that all be restored not later than October 1 and that disputes which might arise over sculority rights be referred to the railroad labor board. Later it was suggested that settlements by lodividual roads be made on this basis.

The committees representing executives and the big five departing by a back stairway to elude newspaper men, then repaired to the Yale ciub

GERMAN RATE OF EXCHANGE TAKES ANOTHER SHARP DROP

a conference with shop craft leaders, which lasted into the evening.

6. The association adjourned its meeting.

7. Members of the minority group continued in session, recessed and have held another conference with brotherhood chiefs with a committee carrier representing a number of the reach individual agreements in accordance with disputations of the reach individual agreements in accordance with the hotherhoods' proposal, adjourned at midnight.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug 24.—The reported failure of the reparations of the game base ty nabled the luncheon simult neously and made away, hitting the reins. The strain lasted several minutes is force the double prize was sufficiently and the production of the game base ty nabled the luncheon simult neously and made away, hitting the reins. The strain lasted several minutes is force the double prize was sufficiently and the luncheon simult neously and made away, hitting the reins. The strain lasted several minutes is force the double prize was sufficiently and the luncheon simult neously and made away, hitting the reins. The ported failure of the reparations of the game base ty nabled the luncheon simult neously and made away, hitting the reins. The ported failure of the reparations of the game base ty nabled the luncheon simult neously and made away, hitting the reins. The ported failure of the reparations of the game base ty nabled the luncheon simult neously and made away, hitting the reins. The ported failure of the reparations of the supported failure of the reparations of the luncheon simult neously and made away, hitting the reins. The ported failure of the reparations of the supported failure of the reparations of the luncheon simult neously and made away, hitting the reins. The ported failure of the reparations of the reparations of the reparations of the failure of the reparations of the reparat 20 for a cent.

Demanding emphatically that the citizens of Roseburg whether strikers, symathizers, or otherwise, maintain the peace and dignity of the city, and from law violation, Mayor Hamilton this afternoon issued a strong proclamation in which he warns persons who might be inclined to continue along tines of violence, that the city stands ready at any costs to maintain and uphold its laws. Frank (Two-Gun) Hopkins, well-known deputy sheriff of Douglas county, has been made a special police officer, and two other appointments are to be made doubling the city's police force.

This action grows out of a series of petty violations which culminated in the assault on three railroad guards yesterday afternoon.

Strikebreakers Beaten.

On frequent occasions, it is claimed at this way here of ellowed with level been for the first of the strike here of ellowed with level been for a place where I find it necessary to warn all such persons who assume to interefere with this freedom, either by intimi-dation or brute force is guilty under the law, and in the sight of t

come to a place where I find it neces-sary to warn all such persons who have brought this disgraceful situahave brought this disgraceful situation as a blight upon our city, that
from today the officers of this city
have been instructed to enforce without fear or favor all laws, and the
offenders will find no leniency upon
the part of the officers of the city of
Roseburg, Extra policemen have been
provided and a sufficient number will
be maintained to enforce due respect
for our law and the right of our citizens to pursue their lawful vocations
and appear upon our streets without
being subject to molestation or intimidation or insult. We will protect
every person within our city.

"W. S. HAMILTON, Mayor."

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Local Couple Wed Last Evening

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last evening, when Miss Vlolet Moffitt became the bride of John L. Saunders. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, with the Rev. W. S. Gordon officiating. clating.

The couple was unattended, and only immediate friends and relatives were present. The bride is a most popular young lady, and has been the recipient of many gifts at recent showers given in her honor. She has been employed at the local telephone office for several years. Mr. Saunders came here several years ago from his home in West Virginia, and at the present time is employed in the the present time is employed in the U. S. Mail service.

Their many friends wish them every happiness, and are glad to know that they expect to make their

LARGE BODY OF TIMBER TO BE SOLD BY GOVE.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .-

Have License
The largest compact body of
yellow pine owned by the federall government, consisting of
550,999 acres in the Silvies riv-

the most spectacular stunt on record, say followers of Izaak Byers rigged-up two one pole, balted one Walton. lines on one pole, baited one hook with a soft-shell crab, the other with a minnow. No sooner did he cast than "Bing!"—two "heavies" of the game bass type nabbed the lunckeon simultaneously and made away, hitting

It was a charlot race, with byers holding the reins. The strain lasted several minutes before the double prize was suc-