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Cannery

UMPQUA VALLEY CANNERY

Indian Kills Two Dry Agents

(Continued from page one.)

tion of the inhabitants were in attendance. Phillip Warren, a full-blooded Indian, 31 years old and the father of six children, was in and out of the dance hall, according to persons who saw him during the evening, and around on the streets. He was badly intoxicated for some time before the fatal shooting.

Price Falls on Back

A scuffle between Price and Warren ensued. According to the three witnesses, Price was either tripped, knocked down or slipped. At any rate he fell on his back directly in front of Warren, and the latter shot him twice, one bullet shattering Price's right arm and the other entering just below the solar plexus and boring through the body. Price never moved.

Holden Fires at Indian

Deputy Sheriff Holden fired at the Indian at almost the same time as Price. The single bullet took effect just above Warren's right hip and plowed through his body. Warren turned and ran, the three witnesses and those of the crowd who had courage enough to hurry to the scene devoting their entire attention to the two wounded men.

Warren Goes After Rifle

Warren went straight to the house of his father, still under the influence of liquor and vowing revenge, took down a 25-35 caliber, high-power repeating rifle and started on the war path. Inside the restaurant on Main street he saw Marshall and went in. Putting the barrel of his rifle against Marshall's chest, he asked him if he had anything to do with the automobile which was standing in front of the garage. Marshall denied that he had, and the Indian went out the door and up the street toward the garage.

Both Victims Married

Both of the murdered men were married; both were well known in Portland; both have children, and both saw extensive war service in the war.

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LABOR LEADERS IN FRONT RANK OF EXECUTIVES

In General Ability and the Power for Organization, They Are Recognized as Having Few Superiors in the World of Business.

Eighteen thousand dollars a year for a labor leader and a contract for life shows that some unions are paying as big salaries to their executives as do the large business interests. Salaries of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 are by no means infrequent, writes John W. Harrington in the New York Sun.

Gompers' Long Hours

Judged on the basis of the number of hours he works a day Mr. Gompers is the equivalent of several men. He carries a heavy burden at the office of the federation, which, by the way, owns its building and has an elaborate organization to maintain. As the grand supervisor of the federation he directs its policies and also makes frequent journeys throughout the country. As a speaker on public occasions he is heard often in cities far from Washington. He is also the editor of the American Federationist, the official organ of the federation, as well as a frequent contributor to magazines.

Headquarters Uplifted

Once a labor headquarters was a dark and dingy place, reeking of stale pipes and of staler beer. Its floors were caked with grime and its walls were dirty and dingy. Now the chief officer of the dockbuilders has a bright and airy office and does business in an atmosphere of good desks, file cases and high power business efficiency. Clerks, stenographers and cashiers are under his eye, and everywhere are all the devices which make for attending to large affairs. If one were suddenly translocated to his presence one would think that he was talking to the manager of one of the large corporations or a bank president.

Worth \$100,000

"I should say that, considering the general abilities and the power for organization which Samuel Gompers has, that he would be worth \$100,000 a year to large interests which could afford to pay him all that he is worth. He is worth that to the American laboring man, for he has the qualities of a statesman and has a wide knowledge of men and affairs. His work has been educational and he has built for the future.

does he believe in stopping work for days and weeks on important jobs while some detail of jurisdiction is being considered.

His salary is more than that of Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, whose stipend is now \$10,000 a year. It was for a long period \$7,500, and before that it had been advanced from \$5,000 shortly before the European war. The veteran leader accepted this amount under protest, saying that it was more than he needed to live on, and that the fact it had been raised to so large an amount might be used against organized labor.

So far nobody has used it very much, for the consensus is that, considering the duties, Mr. Gompers earns that much and probably a great deal more. For practically forty consecutive times this veteran leader has been chosen for high post in the organization against all comers. Now nearing the age of three score and ten he is still considered at the height of his powers as an executive.

The salary of the organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who makes his headquarters in New York city, is understood to be \$4,500 a year and traveling expenses.

Warren E. Stone, the head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, one of the top men on the salary list of American labor, gets \$10,000 a year. He is considered one of the ablest of the diplomats of the kingdom of toil and his duties take him to all parts of the country and require close application.

The head of the Longshoremen's union is credited with a salary of \$7,500 a year. These have been rumors that he received a good deal more, but this figure is generally accepted.

ON THE LEVEL

The way to reach the man who toils Amid the dingy workings; Is not by stratagems and spoils, Or oily smiles and smirking. You give him model homes and such, Or clubs in which to revel; It isn't coddling that he likes, Or lordly condescension. Such methods will not stop his strikes Or banish all contention. You must be fair and square and just, A man among your brothers, Before old doubts turn to trust Or ancient hatred smolders. Whatever motive yours may be, In justice he's sure to find it; He looks through every deed to see The spirit that's behind it. And though he may misunderstand, Repel, at first, and doubt you, He'll warmly grasp the proffered hand When he is sure about you. The boys within the breaker shed, The miners, deep below them, Are slow of faith and hard of head, You've simply got to show them; And prove your varied aims and ends Are not those of the devil— For man and master can be friends— If both are on the level. —Berton Brasley in the Coal Age.

cepted in labor circles as the actual amount. As organizer of the dock workers he has done much important work for his organization and is regarded as one of the most aggressive of leaders.

The head of the International Typographical union gets a salary of \$5,000 a year and traveling expenses. Until a comparatively short time ago his services were required with only \$3,000 a year. Many of the printers thought he was worth considerably more, but it was not until recently that the increase was given. He has many activities which keep him constantly on the wing. From his headquarters in Indianapolis he makes frequent trips where his services are required in the settlement of strikes or in the making of them.

The labor leaders of the new order, who occupy responsible positions, are getting from \$4,500 to \$10,000 a year and have to devote their entire time to their tasks, although the indications are that before long there will be more labor leaders who will command pay as high as that of the head of the dockbuilders' union.

Judging the matter of compensation for labor leaders from the point of view of Mr. George E. Holmes, the general manager of the industrial relations service, an expert on organization, their positions are about the equivalent of that of plant employment manager and would command on the side of capital from \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year.

"A plant manager who was held responsible for the production made by 3,000 men," continued Mr. Holmes, "would be worth from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year, according to the results which he obtained. It is difficult to make exact comparisons, as the labor leader is not held to such strict accountability as is the plant superintendent. There is no reason why, however, the labor leaders who work along constructive lines and have high ideals should not have every dollar which these who retain them are able to pay.

"If it can be shown that an \$18,000 man builds up rather than tears down, that he seeks to promote good relations between employer and employee and that he has large vision and looks to the future, he should certainly be compensated for the value of his services.

Worth \$100,000.

"His services cannot be valued merely in terms of dollars and cents, and for that matter, neither can the work of any man. The principle is the vital factor to consider in valuing men. If a labor leader stands for Americanism and seeks to advance the interests of all whom he represents, not merely by getting them more money, but by making them more useful citizens, he is certainly worth a large salary and should get it."

The authorities who have looked into the question of wages in recent months have based their estimates of what should be paid on the basis of production, and by the same token they are beginning to estimate the labor leader and his services on his constructive ability.

ROMANCE OF LONDON GUILDS

Ancient Trade Companies of the British Metropolis That Roll in Wealth.

How many people know what a "Fletcher" is? The Fletchers are one of the livery companies of the city of London, and the name means an arrow maker, London Tit-Bits explains.

Some names of the city companies, such as the fanmakers, bakers, apothecaries, joiners and musicians, are easily recognizable, but what does a cordwainer do, and a lorer, and an upholsterer? The first is a cobbler, the second a bridle, bit and spurs maker, and the third an upholsterer.

Among the most curious of the companies is the patternmakers. The pattern was a contraption to fit on the boot like a double skate, which lifted the pedestrian a few inches from the dirt and filth of the street.

There are a number of "great" London companies. In their correct order they are the mercers, grocers, drapers, fishmongers, goldsmiths, skippers, merchant tailors, haberdashers, salters, ironmongers, vintners and clothworkers.

The wealth of some of these city guilds is enormous. A parliamentary commission which sat more than forty years ago stated that the rateable value of their splendid halls was about \$5,000, and this figure has been almost doubled during recent years. If their treasures came under the auctioneer's hammer, they would realize an incredible sum.

The richest of the companies is the mercers, with an annual income of \$111,000; followed by drapers, \$78,000; skippers, \$60,000; clothworkers, \$52,000; goldsmiths and haberdashers, \$28,000 each; fishmongers and merchant tailors, \$50,000 each, and so on.

Every night the Roseburg News-Review is read by 20,000 people. You can't beat it for an advertising medium.

Today's Dispatches

(Continued from page one.)

Warren G. Stone, of the engineers' brotherhood, John L. Lewis, of the miners' union, all issued messages of similar effect.

Agree on Compromise

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—After a stormy session with the operators and miners, Senator Pepper's plan for a compromise in settling the strike was adopted at 3 o'clock this morning.

HOPE IS ALMOST GONE

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 4.—Only a few people were seen at the mouth of the shaft leading to the workings of the Argonaut mine, and only those who are toiling to reach the imprisoned miners were on the ground this morning. The Argonaut company has apportioned \$10,000 to the families of the men in the shaft whose lives may have been stamped out in the disaster that occurred a week ago. Hope for saving the men has almost been abandoned.

Talent Gone Eisewhere

"Do you find it hard to secure competent campaign managers?" "More difficult than it used to be," replied Senator Sorghum. "Politics is much more difficult than salesmanship and is not nearly as reliable in compensation." — Washington Evening Star.

Real Home Atmosphere

Hennepke—My wife and I spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Higgins. Hub—Did they make you feel at home? Hennepke—They certainly did. They wrapped like the deuce all the time we were there.—New York Sun.

PARADE PRIZES

- Best decorated float—Antlers Theatre.
- Best float by business organization—Hudson Electric Co.
- Best cowboy riders—Creason and Ward.
- Judges—Dr. F. E. Adams, Eugene, and Z. L. Snyder, Cincinnati, J. R. West, Cincinnati.

Large Bear Killed by Elkton Hunters

A large bear which has been killing a large number of sheep in the Elkton vicinity, was shot and killed on last Friday by Clyde Bookley and A. L. Butler near the home of Fred Westberry. Mr. Bookley and Mr. Butler had been hunting the bear for several days as it had killed more than \$100 worth of stock for the latter. Mr. Butler had just returned from a hunt and was walking along the county road when he saw the bear on a hillside not more than two hundred yards away. He shot the bear, breaking a hind leg and then called Mr. Bookley who had two young dogs which he has been endeavoring to train. The two pups with one old dog, were put on the trail of the crippled bear and soon had the animal cornered. Although fatally wounded the bear put up a brave front and stood off the dogs in a vicious manner until it was killed by Mr. Bookley. There have been several bears killed in the Elkton vicinity recently.

H. D. McKay, a well-known pharmacist, has been engaged by Lloyd Crocker, and will assume his duties at the Crocker drug store Tuesday morning. Mr. McKay is a Willamette man, where he was brought up, and of recent years has had wide experience in prescription work in other drug stores. He will make his home here, where he has a large circle of acquaintances, as well as throughout the county.



Odorless

Another feature that is of interest to you
LET US PROVE IT TO YOU

Imperial Cleaners

OUR AUTO WILL CALL PHONE 277.

Dr. Louis A. Banks on "Americanism"

(Continued from page one.)

risk killing a whole trainload of men and women and children in order to further their strike. American institutions cannot live if such deeds are allowed to go on.

"Just now the government of the United States has appealed to the courts for an injunction against interference with the transportation system of the country on which our economic life depends. But the government is met with a blast of bitter defiance from Samuel Gompers.

"Now if American freedom is to continue to exist, Samuel Gompers and the men under him must be forced to obey the law the same as others. I would as soon live under a Czar Nicholas or a Kaiser Wilhelm as a Kaiser Samuel Gompers!

"Come home to Roseburg. I love Roseburg. I expect to call it home here the rest of my life, but I have blushed with shame on account of things which have happened here in the last few weeks—an honest workman, doing needed work for his daily bread, has been assaulted and beaten on his way to his work. That is un-American and a shame to union labor.

"No man in America has stood more persistently for the American workingman than I. I have never failed to denounce the capitalist or employer who dealt unjustly with him. My book, 'The White Slaves or the Oppression of the Worthy Poor,' uncovering the sweatshops of Boston, was published more than 30 years ago. I have always been known as the defender of the rights of workingmen, but I would be a coward and no friend of union labor if I did not denounce un-American deeds done in the name of union labor. I have seen signs up in store windows saying, 'No Scabs Allowed Here.' What does the word 'scab' mean? It means a man who is doing work that another man has refused to do. And to brutally beat him for doing it or to intimidate a merchant, threatening to boycott him for selling food to honest American citizens, is utterly un-American and must not be allowed under the Stars and Stripes. Union labor will dig its own grave if it persists in defiance of the constitution and laws of the United States.

"Much of the lawlessness and mob violence that has grown up had its beginning in the winking at the evil deeds of the lawless bootlegger in his defiance of the Volstead Act in enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The judicial section of the American Bar association spoke wisely when they warned the respectable people of the country, who encouraged the breaking of this law that they were 'sowing dragon teeth' which were sure to yield a harvest of anarchy.

"The bootlegger is the Judas of our time, he is a traitor and must be punished out of existence for the safety of American life."

At the close of the address the large congregation stood and repeated after Dr. Banks, sentence by sentence, "The American Creed," as follows: "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

SECRETARY DAVIS GIVES OUT LABOR DAY MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3. Secretary Davis in a Labor day message to the American people, made public tonight, declared that "we took with pride and gratitude the achievements of the last two months," and that during this period "America has been brought to a threshold of an era of unexampled prosperity."

But for the industrial strife which has been evident for several months throughout the country, the secretary added, the outlook of the nation would not have been darkened during the year.

"We must find a common ground of fairness and co-operation for employers and employees where they can adjust their differences without recourse to an appeal to force," said Davis. "There can be no justification for bloodshed and destruction in America today."

The labor secretary declared that two great things have been accomplished in American industrial life.

"We have conquered the menace of unemployment which threatened us," he said, "and we have prevented wage panic in the ranks of labor. We have put between four and five million men back to work and we have put them back to work with wages which leave the general wage level the nation very little below the high point reached during the war."

Despite the pressure of unemployment, Mr. Davis said, we have not stalled those short-sighted employers who saw in the situation only an opportunity to beat down the price of labor, adding that through this we have brought America to the threshold of an era of unexampled prosperity.

Motor to Gold Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Romano Wood and children will motor to Gold Hill this evening, where they will visit the home of Mr. Wood's brothers who are employed at the cement quarry near that city.

Medford People Here

Charles Strang and wife of Medford, are in the city visiting at the home of relatives here.

Here From Oakland

W. S. Hogan, of Oakland, was a visitor in town for several hours today.

In From Riddle

C. H. Crow, a Riddle resident, was in town today to attend the celebration, and to visit friends.

NEW TODAY.

WANTED—To care for poultry by month or shares. T. F. Mitchell, Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—Furniture in 5 room house. House and garage also for rent. S. Pine St.

FOR SALE—Extra fine cantaloupes, 2 1/2 doz. Watermelons, 1 doz. Maudslays, N. Curry Estate.

WANTED—For diet kitchen work the Soldiers' Home hospital, a young woman or girl. Apply in person.

WANTED—Woman to cook for small camp. Can give employment to her hand. Inquire Metzger & Johnson Contractors.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Practically new brown winter coat with fur collar. Size 36 or 38 bust. Apply 608 South Stephens St.

FOR SALE—First class ranch on Tongue river; 248 acres; on main road; 4 miles to school; post office place. For further particulars address A. H. Garland, Medford, Ore.

WANTED—Man with car to sell guaranteed Ford tires. Will arrange salary and expenses with right man. Contact—C. R. REIBER, COMPANY, 1108 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Four registered big Poland China sows bred to register; also 20 weaning pigs and stock. If you want good stock come and see them. Glenbrook Farm, Riddle, Oregon.

A Free Lecture!

Dr. M. M. Reid, formerly of Portland, who is opening his office in the Bell Sister's Building, 137 N. Jackson St., will give an up to the minute health lecture at the Moose hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th, at 7:45.

Dr. Reid is planning on giving a series of lectures on such subjects as applied psychology, mental analysis, zone therapy, physiology, hygiene and dietetics, if the people of Roseburg show sufficient interest to justify it.

If you are interested in these subjects and want to know the keys to health, happiness and success, come and hear him.

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LAST TIME TONIGHT
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With That Great Actor,
GEORGE ARLISS

Earl Derr Bigger's story in "The Saturday Evening Post,"
"The Ruling Passion"

The greatest character actor in a new role.
A comedy part that brings a continuous chuckle from old and young alike.

It is called the Gem of the Season.
Also: The Hy Mayer Travelogue. Snub Pollard Comedy.

Tomorrow: "The Sin of Martha Queed."

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ADULTS LOWER FLOOR 25c

TODAY ONLY
ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS
—FREE—

"The Beauty Shop"

WITH
Raymond Hitchcock

AND AN ALL STAR CAST

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST