

TWO HANG THIS MORNING

DEADLOCK IS STILL ON IN CONFERENCE

Coal Situation is still Unchanged in Every Way.

EMPLOYERS INSIST ON WAGE SLASHES

Union want to Negotiate on Basis of Scales of March 31, Refusing to Consent to Reductions.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A prolonged session between anthracite coal mine operators and union representatives, called to Washington by President Harding to consider methods of getting work resumed, broke up Thursday night without definite results being accomplished.

No statements were given in behalf of either operators or union officials. At all prior gatherings, employers have stood firmly for a reduction in wage scales, rejecting arbitration through President Harding to determine the amount, while the union representatives, offering to negotiate on the basis of wage scales existing March 31, have refused to consent to reduction and have made demands for modification of prior contracts.

HORSE BREAKS MAN'S RIBS

While hauling wood for his brother last Sunday Wm. Vehrs was seriously injured, receiving a kick from a horse. Mr. Vehrs had been loading the wagon and after finishing the helper started to carry the horse. Mr. Vehrs was standing behind the horse when it started to kick and as a result three ribs on his left side were broken. Immediately after the accident Dr. Vehrs was called to assist his brother, carrying him the thirty-eight miles in his car.

DISAPPROVES GUN DISPLAYS

Out of a desired total of 150 deputy sheriffs that the railroad wants deputized, 61 have been sworn in, taking their oath either in the county clerk's office or before a notary public. Late yesterday afternoon twenty men were deputized. Those men will be used to guard the railroad property, although they have authority at all times just as any other officer of the law.

In speaking of displaying weapons by the deputies while off duty, Sheriff Lee Warnick yesterday stated that he was unalterably opposed to a display of weapons at any time. "It has never been our policy to display a gun, unless out in the mountains, where it was necessary, and I believe that it is unnecessary to wear a gun so that the public may see it." While the deputies have the legal right to carry a gun wherever they want to, "there are two ways to wear one," the sheriff said, "the right way and the wrong way."

The sheriff announces he is absolutely neutral in the matter of the strike and his words in reference to the display of guns are merely his personal opinion of the matter, as he considers it bad taste to flaunt a weapon before the public.

THREE MISSIONS LOOTED

(By Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, China, July 7.—Three Methodist mission chapels between Changhai and Kiangin, province of Kiangsi, were looted and destroyed during the recent outbreak of troops in that province, according to advices received from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi. One native pastor is reported missing.

No foreign missionaries were stationed at these places.

DISARMING OF DEPUTIES IS ACCOMPLISHED

Guards in railroad yards are to go unarmed, Excepting in Shops, According to Order.

The deputy sheriffs on the outside of the "bull pen" at the O. W. R. & N. yards were reported this morning to have been ordered to go unarmed while those on the inside are continuing to carry guns. This order came as the result of pressure brought by strikers and their friends who believed that imported railroad guards carrying guns introduce an element of danger into the strike situation.

Special Agent Rooney of the railroad company this morning ordered pickets on the north side of the shops to get across the streets and keep on the opposite side of the street. Believing that Mr. Rooney had overstepped his authority the pickets took the matter up with the city authorities and were informed that according to the law they could picket the entire street and the sidewalk up to the fence around the shops which is on the property line.

At a mass meeting of strikers in Eagles hall a message was received from the Union Pacific strike headquarters at Omaha giving details of the situation all over the situation.

It was reported by the strike committee that no serious consideration is being given orders of J. P. O'Brien to return to work tomorrow or register before three o'clock.

Only two more men reported returning this morning. They are Ernest Bryant, a welder, and Grant Smith, a machinist. The strikers expect no further breaks in their ranks.

Pickets were on duty all night and were reported to be an extremely orderly crowd of men. No signs of violence of any kind were shown by them.

A plane has been provided in the round house where the strikebreakers who have been hired are being housed and where their meals are being cooked. Five strikebreakers were reported as having arrived this morning on No. 4, all of them having gone to the shops.

The following is a message received from Anthony Johnson, secretary and treasurer of the shop craft unions, at the local headquarters:

"Information from all points today indicated tabulation from fifty points, including all large terminal shops, walked out practically 100 per cent on Union Pacific. Same indication for 11 roads entering Omaha shops and Union Pacific Station show less than 200 men working and more than 12,500 men out."

"Shop men must ignore bulletins posted by the company instructing them to register or return to work to protect seniority."

(Signed) ANTHONY JOHNSON.

The strike committee announced yesterday that it wishes to thank General Foreman W. H. Perry and Mr. Durycen, one of the supervisory foremen, for what they have done in notifying the men of the ultimatum of General Manager J. P. O'Brien asking the men to go back to work or register for their regular shifts that they also wish to state that when they report for work it will be on orders from B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employe's department of the A. F. of L. Mr. Perry and Mr. Durycen interviewed a number of men to apprise them of the order of Mr. O'Brien and went so far as to call at some of the men's homes immediately after the receipt of the order.

N. A. Killpack was reported by the strike committee as having gone back to work as a carman.

BOLLONS SILENT ON THE STRIKE

W. Bollons, division superintendent on the O. W., stated today when asked by a reporter for the Observer how the strike conditions were locally, "Everything is very satisfactory from the standpoint of the railroad." When questioned further in regards to how many strikers had returned to work, he stated, "I cannot give you that information—all I can say is what I stated concerning the general conditions."

He refused to release any further information concerning the strike excepting the mere general remark that everything was satisfactory.

WOMEN NOT WANTED

(By Associated Press.)

WARSAW, July 7.—Women are not wanted in the Polish army by the peasant members of the national parliament. Recently they addressed a protest to the ministry of war against women volunteers. During the war of 1920, when the Women's Legion was organized, thousands of women served both as officers and in the ranks.

A Pajama Party—Out of Doors



Try this at your vacation camp. These pajama-clad English girls are enjoying an early morning picnic on the banks of the Thames.

Farmers Will Have Big Day

La Grande business and professional men are making arrangements to spend a part of tomorrow at Riverside Park, where the Farmers Union, the Farm Bureau and the Grange are holding a joint picnic. The townspeople have been invited out to participate. The plan adopted is for everyone to bring his lunch, and then put it on one table, and all join in the eating. Coffee will be furnished.

The La Grande band will serenade the picnickers at noon. The entertainment committee of the Ad Club is providing transportation for the band men, who have but the one hour to devote to the program. Rev. Geo. H. Quigley will be on the program with a vocal solo.

The invitation from the farmers to the townspeople to join in the picnic is vigorously impressed upon the members of the Ad Club and other people of La Grande by President Short. Being Saturday, merchants will have to scheme out the best hours to visit the park, and they will be welcome at all times. The day will be taken up with talks and music by prominent people.

RAILROAD MEN TO ATTEND IN LARGE BODIES

It was announced this afternoon that the railroad organizations would join with the farmers in the big picnic tomorrow at the city park. The officers of the different organizations have asked that all members if possible attend the picnic and bring their wives and families. A basket dinner will be served at noon and all are asked to bring baskets.

Those farmers who were interviewed this afternoon were highly pleased to hear of the railroad men joining hands with them at the big annual picnic and the affair promises to be the biggest event of the kind ever staged in Union county, with farmers and workers joining hands to make the day a memorable one in the county's history.

Adjournment will be Postponed until the Bonus Bill is Passed

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—There is no adjournment of congress until the soldiers' compensation bill has been made a law. It will be taken up and disposed of under a special agreement as soon as the triff bill is passed. This triffing was made today by Senator McCumber, chairman of the finance committee to Mrs. H. R. Smith of Whitman, Mass., who delivered the third petition bearing a million signatures for the enactment of the bonus bill.

THE ONLY FLY IN THE OINTMENT

HELLO!
SALES MANAGER'S OFFICE?
SAY OLD MAN!
THE HARD TIME'S OVER
MARK EVERYTHING UP A FEW CENTS!

GRANDE RONDE CLAIMS VICTIM NEAR ELGIN

Albert Fisher of Elgin Drowned Last Night near Head of Canyon; Lived in Elgin Long.

(Special to The Observer.)

ELGIN, July 7.—Albert Fisher, of this city, was drowned last night in the Grande Ronde river near the head of the canyon south of Elgin. His body has been recovered.

Mr. Fisher was born and raised in Union county. He is a son of one of the pioneers of the valley, his father having come to the valley in the early sixties, taking a claim near Summerville, which he developed into one of the fine farms of the Summerville region.

Albert Fisher, who was a man of between 40 and 45 years of age, grew up on his father's farm but has for many years lived in Elgin. He was a highway contractor, having a contract along the highway near here. He is survived by a family.

It is not known just what caused his drowning but he is believed to have been stricken by cramps.

His light slunk from the face in the little child when it is clean from within as well as without.

When their little faces are clouded with trouble, it is a sure sign that they REALLY IS trouble somewhere. Generally with their bowels.

Give them from a half to two (1/2) boxes of Anax at bed time.

Glass Drugs

THOSE MAIN 20

"Union Pacific System Oregon - Washington Railroad & Navigation company notices to former employees. All men who have left the service of this company in protest against the decision of the U. S. rail-

KIRBY AND RATHIE PAY PENALTY FOR THEIR PART IN TIL TAYLOR MURDER

PIRATES FACE HARDEST GAME OF THE SEASON

Cove Team Expected to put up Big Fight in One of most Critical Games.

The Pirates are facing the hardest game of the season Sunday when they play the final game of the three game series with Cove. The Farmers are tied with Baker for first place in the league with eight games won and two lost, while the Grande official percentage at present is seven games won and two lost. The Cove players are noted for their heavy work on the stick and with "Red" Alexander pitching, which will probably be the case, the Pirates will have to leave a lot of horseshoes over their shoulders to win the game. On the other hand, the visitors had better do likewise, because it's a case of the two heaviest hitting teams in the league facing each other and if either one finds the pitcher, then the sporting gods man will have to order a new baseball.

However, the Cove boys are coming over intending to win and the Pirates are undoing their cutlasses. La Grande won the first game of the series 10 to 9 in an uphill battle, outkicking the Farmers. In the second game the Pirates journeyed to Cove in a cold day and misfortune befell them, the final score being 3 to something terrible in favor of Cove. But Baker nicked Cove not long ago and La Grande has been setting easy outside of a defeat by Cove and Baker. The Union-La Grande force that was placed here two weeks ago is still pending judgment and even the same is counted as official, which is unlikely, if La Grande can wallop Cove Sunday all will yet be hopeful.

The La Grande team will again have the services of Tex Knight, the brilliant and slugging third sacker, Sunday. Knight was unable to play with La Grande against Baker for the simple reason that one of his fronting fingers was injured, necessitating a lay-off for a while. Melvin states that he will play against the Farmers, which hadn't ought to cause "Red" Alexander any joy inasmuch as Knight hits the big fellow just a little bit harder than any other pitcher in the league, and that's another something. Melvin, who knows the Cove bunch and their weaknesses just a little bit better than the next fellow, will start the twirling job with McGee on the bench ready to go in at any time. Melvin has beaten Cove once this year and lost once and stands a good chance of checking their batting onslaught.

Incidentally, Melvin is now sitting on top of the batting percentage column with a 10 point lead over Rosenbaum, who comes next. Workman is also in the 500 class and Johnson, McGee and Crews are bunched in 6, 7 and 8th place, only one point apart. Johnson has the local home run record with a total of three. Knight leads the three base hitters with four and Rosenbaum has gathered in the most doubles with five. La Grande has made out of 136 hits this year, 38 doubles, 11 singles and five homers, not counting the Union-La Grande game.

The batting averages (exclusive of the Union-La Grande game, which is under protest), are as follows: Melvin .527, Rosenbaum .414, Workman .340, Johnson .412, Knight .394, Crews .361, McGee .360, Johnson .359, Gary .285, Meserve .242, Hickey .235. In the game against Haines Sunday everybody brought up their averages with the exception of Tesson and Gervitz, who hit in hard luck when they did connect with the pellet.

The pitchers' records are still in favor of Melvin. Melvin, out of five games played, has lost one and won four, giving him a percentage of .800. McGee has played in five games also, winning three and losing one, giving him .750.

And the team batting average stands at .374, with 264 times at bat and 155 hits. Who says the Pirates are a thing of the past? Because the La Grande Pirates are winning almost at clip that show how wrong the above statement is.

Next Sunday when La Grande lack Cove, Haines will journey to Baker, with a fighting chance to outdo the Colts, and Union will be hosts to Elgin. Elgin is rapidly sinking in the percentage column and Union stands a good chance of taking them for a row of dollars.

Kirby and Rathie Hanged for Murder of Sheriff Taylor.

WERE TWO OF FIVE ESCAPING FROM JAIL

Posse Caught Quintet in Blue Mountains near Tollgate Following Several Days Man Hunt.

(By Associated Press.)

SALEM, July 7.—John Rathie and Elvie D. Kirby were hanged today at the state penitentiary for their part in the murder of Sheriff Til Taylor at Pendleton two years ago.

Rathie entered the death cell at 8:28 and the trap was sprung at 8:30. He was declared dead at 8:34. Kirby followed Rathie to the scaffold at 8:51 and dropped at 8:54. He was declared dead at 9:01.

Kirby and Rathie, on July 25, 1920, together with Neil Hart, Floyd Henderson and Irvin L. Stoop, escaped from the Unasilla county jail, and in so doing fatally wounded Sheriff Taylor.

Taylor was shot by Hart, whose real name was Emmett Bancroft. Hart was hanged December 3, 1920. Henderson and Stoop are serving life sentences in the penitentiary. The five men were captured by a posse at Toll Gate, in the Blue Mountains, after a manhunt of several days following the killing of the sheriff.

Rathie and Kirby, who lost the two-year fight to escape execution, were cool and collected to the last. They mounted the 13 steps to the scaffold without assistance.

Rathie, who was dressed with care and ate a hearty breakfast, when asked by Warden Lewis if he had anything to say replied from the scaffold: "I know I am innocent of the crime for which I am hanging. I pray God to forgive the men who sentenced me. I forgive everybody. I have no hard feelings toward anyone."

Rathie slept soundly during the night but was the most nervous of the two. After entering the death chamber Kirby was perfectly composed as he mounted the scaffold. The only indication of nervousness was shown during the night when he rose from his bed twice and paced his cell. He ate a hearty breakfast. He chewed gum as he dropped.

Asked by the warden if he had any statement to make he replied, "No, sir." Father Esch, assistant pastor of St. Joseph church, whispered to Kirby and Kirby asked, "I am innocent. Everybody knows." Kirby's parents left for their home near Yakima an hour before the execution. About forty witnessed the execution. Two men fainted.

JUDGE BUSY ON WATER RIGHTS

Several cases of adjudication of relative water rights, taking exception to the action of the water board, on Hurst River, have been turned over to Judge J. W. Knowles, and a number of similar cases regarding the Grande Ronde river were turned over to Judge Gustav Anderson, of Baker.

"Just a case of trading rivers," said Judge Knowles today. "But I think I got the worst of the bargain."

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The republican move to enforce cloture on the administration bill failed today in the senate. The vote on the motion to enforce the cloture rule was 45 to 53 or nine less than the required majority.

(By Associated Press.)

TOPEKA, Kansas, July 7.—A state warrant has been issued against T. Huestington, president, and Thomas Hickey, secretary, of the federated shoe crafts union of Topeka, charged with violation of the Kansas industrial court act in calling the shopmen on strike.