

SPECTATORS HURT AS STRIKERS RIOT

Deputies in Serious Clash With Employees of Steel and Wire Plant.

SQUARE IS BATTLEGROUND

One Man Is Killed, and Woman and Babe Are Among Wounded.

Demand for Increase of Wages Is Made.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 28.—Deputy Sheriffs and strikers from the Rankin plant of the American Steel & Wire Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, clashed tonight, one man being killed and 12 persons injured, several of whom were wounded, in a riot in the town square and a policeman was speared. Not a striker was injured so far as can be learned.

Among the injured are several women and a 6-month-old child. The Deputy Sheriffs and strikers collided on Hawkins avenue, where the principal streets of Rankinborough, which adjoins this city. The county officers, armed with revolvers and rifles, and the strikers, armed with revolvers and stones, battled for one hour within an area of two street squares.

Deputy Sheriffs Retreat.

The rioting and shooting ended when the Deputy Sheriffs retreated within the fence of the mill. George Kasley was shot twice in the stomach and died. Fritz Beck, shot in the head, is dying.

Rankin, the scene of the riot, is almost directly across the Monogahela River from Homestead, where the great steel riots of 1892 occurred. The trouble tonight is the first serious mill riot since that time.

The strikers, numbering 200, held a meeting late today in a public hall to consider the situation. When they left the hall they posed for a newspaper picture and the Rankin chief of police, walking down Hawkins avenue. About the same time 80 Deputy Sheriffs, headed by Sheriff Bruff, Burgess, Mulligan, of Rankin, and Chief of Police Barnett, left the wire mill and marched towards Hawkins avenue.

The two forces met and stopped. A coal wagon passed by the strikers, who were selling lustily at his mules. Some one picked a piece of coal from the wagon and threw it into the crowd of strikers. Within a moment the air was filled with coal, stones and bullets. The deputies fired volleys from their revolvers, but were forced back to the mill.

Deputies Appear Armed.

The deputies from the mill in about 15 minutes appeared armed with guns and loaded with buckshot. The battle was renewed. Almost every window facing Hawkins avenue for a distance of three squares was broken and several persons in the houses were injured.

The Crash of the Guns, breaking of glass and screaming of strikers. They charged the deputies desperately and the latter again retreated behind the mill walls, taking with them the Rankin chief of police.

Within a short time the man killed had been sent to the morgue, the seriously injured to their homes and the others to the hospital.

The strike in the plant of the American Steel & Wire Company started less than a week ago. The strikers are mainly foreigners employed as laborers in the galvanizing, shipping and fence wire departments. They are paid at the rate of 19 cents an hour, or \$1.90 a day of ten hours. They are demanding 30 cents an hour.

Shortly after the trouble a temporary understanding was reached between the men and company, by which the difficulty was to be decided by conferences. This plan failed, however. The first outbreak occurred last Saturday night, when strikers and policemen clashed. Nine persons were injured, a majority of them officers. Many shots were fired, without effect. Sunday was quiet, owing to the presence of Sheriff Bruff, of Clatsop County, with a large force of deputies, but the strikers took possession of the hills surrounding Rankin and built bonfires. Occasionally shots were directed toward the yards of the mill.

Early Monday morning the Deputy Sheriffs dispersed the strikers and extinguished the fires and Sheriff Bruff ordered an order closing all saloons. The next incident was the probable fatal stabbing of a Deputy Sheriff, whose assailants escaped.

Burgess, a militant of Rankin, issued a proclamation today declaring that borough to be in a state of riot, establishing a dead line of 300 yards around the plant, warning all children from the streets and continuing the order to keep all saloons closed.

LIVING CONDITIONS PROBED

Los Angeles Council Authorizes Sweeping Investigation.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—A sweeping investigation of the conditions of living in Los Angeles was authorized today by the City Council.

An investigating commission, named by the members of the Council's industrial committee, was appointed to learn the cost of living, the wages paid, comparative industrial conditions, cost of rent and transportation as compared to other cities; charges that children are forced to live upon the contents of garbage cans at the market; charges that dealers are destroying food products in preference to lowering the prices, and accusations that a trust is in existence.

RIVER BAFFLES ENGINEERS

Gap in Mississippi Levee Cannot Be Closed Until Summer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Army engineers have concluded that it will be impossible to contend with the great breach in the Mississippi River levee system near Greenville until next summer. They can "tie the end of the broken levee" by piling and preventing further erosion, but it is believed to be impossible to close the gap until low water.

elimination contest held tonight in the university chapel to select a Willamette representative for the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association meeting. Eric Bolt, of Marshfield, member of the sophomore class, won first place with an oration entitled "National Vitality." Walter Gleiser, of the freshman class, was awarded second place. Mr. Bolt will represent Old Willamette in the state contest between the different Oregon colleges which will be held the middle of next month at Newburg under the auspices of Pacific College.

The judges on composition were: Dr. R. N. Avison, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Miss Maude Davis, department of English, Salem High School; Justice Robert Eakin, of the Supreme Court.

The following programme was given this evening: Piano solo, Miss Gertrude Eakin; oration, "National Vitality," Eric Bolt; oration, "The Brotherhood of Nations," Hans G. Schroeder; vocal solos, Miss A. W. McMahon; oration, "Capital Without a Monopoly," George A. Odgers; oration, "Child Labor," Walter Gleiser; violin solo, Miss Lucille Dunbar McCully.

DEATH TAKES WOMAN WHO CROSSED PLAINS IN 1852.



Mrs. Lemuel E. Davis. NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lemuel E. Davis, of South Beach, who died January 24, was born in Indiana in 1831. From Missouri she crossed the plains in 1852, her father's party suffering many privations and dangers in the "Great West" country, where so many of the emigrants, both before and after them, were murdered. They narrowly escaped the Whitman massacres, leaving there just three days before. They settled at Eugene, where she was married to Lemuel E. Davis, August 31, 1853, and in 1866 removed to Yaquina Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were among the first white settlers on Yaquina Bay. Mrs. Davis survived by her husband, a son, Tracy W. Davis, and a daughter, Mrs. Kate Winant, both of South Beach. A sister, Joseph Elwood, lives in Eugene.

GRAY'S REMOVAL SALE GREAT PURCHASE AND SALE OF CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS

Our buyer has just purchased 150 Chesterfield Overcoats just turned out of the factory, at a great reduction in price, and has instructed us to give our patrons full benefit of the discounts he has received. Consequently we put them on sale this morning at the following price reductions

Advertisement for Gray's Removal Sale of Chesterfield Overcoats. Price reductions are listed in large numbers: All \$20 and \$25 OVERCOATS \$13.50; All \$30 and \$35 OVERCOATS \$19.00; All \$40 and \$45 OVERCOATS \$24.50; All \$50.00 OVERCOATS \$29.50.

R. M. GRAY 273-275 Morrison at Fourth. OUR FUTURE HOME After April 1st in the New Doctors' Building, Seventh and Morrison Sts.

FAIR WILL BE TOPIC

Commercial Bodies to Be Represented at Salem.

100 WILL GO FROM HERE

Conference to Discuss Amount to Be Given by Oregon for Building Will Be Held With Legislative Committees.

GIRL RETURNS TO HOME

Norma Harris, of Carlton, Not Condemned, Loses Way in Darkness.

CONVENTION IS WANTED

Portland Rubber Company Men Desire 1914 Meeting.

OIL STEAMER IS GROUNDED

Santa Maria Must Be Lightered to Be Taken Off Whitley Island.

ERIC BOLT WINS CONTEST

Marshfield Youth to Represent Willamette at State Meet.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—In the local

the state outside of Portland, together with the delegation of more than 100 residents of Portland, will give wide representation to the party and will provide reflection of sentiment from nearly every quarter of the state.

advance of the meeting at Salem the local visitors are not prepared to specify a sum that they think the state should appropriate. Ideas on this point are almost as varied as there are persons expressing them. Suggested amounts range all the way from \$100,000 to \$500,000. Expressions from various parts of Oregon reveal that the people generally want an adequate appropriation.

The plan to reproduce the Forestry building, with some improvements, is meeting with general favor. It is believed that this will attract much attention to the Oregon building, and will advertise effectively one of the state's principal industries.

It is estimated that the Forestry building can be reproduced at San Francisco for a lesser figure than a building designed on conventional lines of architecture. Much of the timber, it is believed, will be donated to the state if used for this purpose. Moreover, the salvage from such a building would net a considerable return after the fair.

Proceedings before the legislative committee will be decidedly informal. The Forestry building will act as chairman and opportunity will be given the representatives of other cities to express their views.

The meeting probably will be held in the Supreme Court rooms. While the discussions will take place primarily before members of the ways and means committees of the two houses and the

house committee on fair and anti-protection, it is expected that legislators not otherwise engaged in committee work will be present.

The Portland programme committee, of which Tom Richardson is chairman, has completed its work and is ready for the trip. Plans provide for departure on the Oregon Electric from West Park and Salmon streets at 4:30 P. M. tomorrow. Arrangements have been made for dinner at the Marion Hotel in Salem immediately after arrival. Other members of the committee are Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of The Oregonian; C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal; John F. Carroll, editor of the Telegram; and W. J. Hoffmann.

Whether or not Oregon will have separate representation at the San Diego exposition and whether an exhibit is to be made at Ashland also will be decided at the Salem conference.

The idea of making an adequate display of the state's various resources at Ashland has been advanced by Tom Richardson, who argues that it will add materially to influencing visitors to remain in Oregon if they can be given an opportunity while waiting at Ashland to view specimens of the state's products. Along comes Frank Ira White, of Klamath Falls, however, and points out that by 1918—the year of the big fair—the Southern Pacific's Natron-Klamath cutoff will be completed and that through trains will be routed over the Klamath road instead of through Ashland.

"If we are to have an exhibit at the southern border of the state," he says, "it should be at Klamath Falls. That's the way the trains will run."

A telegram to President Piper, of the Portland Commercial Club, yesterday announced that the Dallas Commercial Club will send to Salem a committee of six members from its own organization. They are: W. B. Fuller, W. L. Toozie, Jr., E. J. Cozad, J. H. Hayter, Eugene Hayter and Eugene Foster.

hotel had been searched and the elk antlers secured. It is also alleged that the arrest was made without a warrant having been previously secured and the search made without a search warrant having been issued from any court.

Mr. Finley states that the antlers question had been seized by one of his deputies near Tillamook and that they had been stolen from him while bringing them to Portland. Later they were located in the Hertz Hotel and seized by one of his deputies.

RAILWAY MEN TO ATTEND

Salem Board of Trade Will Give Banquet Tonight.

Officials of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, the Oregon Electric and Southern Pacific railroads will go to Salem tonight to attend the annual banquet of the Salem Board of Trade. Many members of the Legislature also will attend, and delegations will be present from various neighboring cities.

R. A. Hofer, secretary of the Salem Board of Trade, was in Portland Monday and yesterday making arrangements for the event, which he promises will be one of the largest attended of the kind ever held in the Willamette Valley.

Salem is making efforts to prepare for the increased business that is forecast following the completion of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern electric work in the Willamette Valley.

PLAYGROUND IS PROPOSED

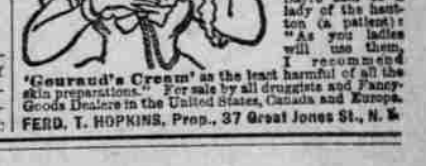
ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—At a meeting today of a committee of teachers from the public schools, representing the recently organized playground association, with the public

PIANOLAS FREE.

In order to get rid of every Pianola in our establishment, we're giving them away in order selected. Simply agree to purchase of us each month at least four music rolls for a year. All are "A-1" condition just as good as new. Can be attached to any piano. Or, if you haven't a piano, secure one now at the tremendous reduced price of January Clearance Sale Prices, and we'll throw in one of these fine Cabinet Pianolas. Act quickly. Over thirty-five were selected yesterday. Ellers Music House, the Nation's Largest, in the Ellers Building, Seventh and Alder streets.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

Dr. T. Felix Couraud's Oriental Cream of Magical Beautifier. Removes Tan, Freckles, Melancholia, Itch, and Skin Diseases, and every skin ailment. It beautifies, softens, and refreshes the skin. It has stood the test of its own merit and is so harmless we have had thousands of its use. It is so good it is so good it is so good. Dr. L. A. Sorensen is a lady of the health. (See pictures). As you ladies will see through the window of our store. Dr. T. Felix Couraud, 37 Great Jones St., N. W.



CORN EXPERT COMING HERE

L. R. Alderman, National Famer, From Holden, of National Fame.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman returned from Roseman, Mont., where he delivered a paper at the American Country Life Convention, held in that city January 22-26. The subject of Mr. Alderman's paper was "The Corn Problem."

The convention was attended by notable men of the Nation interested in the subject, and as a result of the meeting Mr. Alderman secured the promise from F. G. Holden, the National corn expert, that he would make a trip to Oregon at an early date and speak about the progress of his work, which has greatly stimulated the corn production of the country by bringing about improved methods. The convention was held in connection with the Winter short course of the Montana Agricultural College, which is located in Roseman.

FINLEY SUED FOR \$50,000

Frank Russo Charges False Arrest by State Game Warden.

Charging that he was damaged to the amount of \$50,000, in being falsely arrested and his property being searched without due process of law, Frank Russo has filed a suit against State Game Warden William L. Finley. The basis for the suit, as recited in the complaint, is that Russo conducts the Helix Hotel on Yamhill street, and a patron left with him a pair of elk antlers as security for his board bill. A deputy game warden demanded the antlers on the ground that the elk had been killed out of season and that they were the property of the state. Upon his refusal to give up the horns, Russo was placed under arrest and taken to the office of the same warden and held there until his

BERNHARDT SEES GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN CANADA

Tragedienne Is Astonished at Immense Progress Made at Calgary in Last Seven Years and Invests in Property.

—BY MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT. Translation by Le Marquis de Castelhomend. (Copyright, 1912, Rochambeau Newspaper Syndicate, Philadelphia. All rights reserved.)

SPECIAL Correspondence to The Oregonian. Written at Calgary, Canada.—Seven years ago I passed through these regions when ranches kept nothing on the plains but ranches kept by cowboys.

At that time one of my cousins, who was traveling with me, wanted to buy one of the ranches, but unfortunately I had not time to see the rapidly with which this town has arisen. It will be a superb city. I go about in the midst of piles of constructions of lumber and of scaffolding. The snow covers everything and really Madame Bernhardt nearly ten times I came near breaking my neck in the holes hidden by the snow.

Suddenly we found ourselves in front of a little wooden barrack on which was written in large letters: "Here lives the Egyptian who foretells the future and keeps her predictions secret."

Fortunes Are Told. We entered and stood face to face with a woman well on in years, who must have been handsome once. She wore an Oriental costume that was soiled as well as the worse for wear. One of the young women of my company held out her hand and was told that she had been a widow for a month. The unfortunate young woman was

Advertisement for Pearline cleaning product. Text includes: "In the Bath Room Use Pearline Cleans Every thing." An image of the product is shown at the bottom.