



BASE ON COLUMBIA IS UP TO DANIELS

Conferees Are Willing if Secretary Assents.

URGENT NEED IS ADMITTED

Naval Adviser Heartily Approves Proposed Plan.

OREGON MEMBERS HOPEFUL

Mr. Daniels Declines to Make Promise, but Says He Will Talk to Mr. Padgett—Letter to Chamberlain Is Disclosed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 28.—The Lane amendment to the Naval bill, appropriating \$500,000 to establish a submarine and torpedo-boat base on the Columbia River, will be accepted by the House conferees if Secretary Daniels will inform them that he favors the appropriation at this time. This was learned by Representatives Hawley, Sinnott and McArthur today. They immediately arranged a conference with Secretary Daniels and later in the day presented to him the reasons why, in their judgment, this base should be authorized without further delay.

Before calling on Secretary Daniels the House members conferred with Captain J. S. McKean, aide for material and chief adviser of the Secretary on matters of this character.

Captain McKean approves. The Lane amendment and said the Navy Department was in favor of establishing two submarine bases on the Pacific Coast at this time, one on the Columbia and the other at San Diego. Captain McKean then went with the Oregon members to call on Secretary Daniels.

The three Representatives urged Secretary Daniels to write Chairman Padgett, of the House naval committee, recommending concurrence of the House in the Senate amendment. Secretary Daniels said he would talk with Mr. Padgett tomorrow about the amendment. The Oregon members tried to exact from him a promise that he would "talk favorably," but he would not commit himself.

Necessity Is Conceded.

He said to them, however, that there should be a submarine base on the Columbia River. Captain McKean, participating in the conference, volunteered the information that the Navy Department had abandoned the idea that two submarine bases would be ample on the Pacific Coast and conceded the necessity of a base between the Mare Island and Puget Sound Navy-yards. It has been decided that submarines must operate from a base where they will not have more than 300 miles sailing radius and this will necessitate a base on the Columbia, which is the only available point between the two existing Navy-yards.

Captain McKean also said the department was convinced there was adequate depths of water at the mouth of the Columbia for a submarine and torpedo-boat base.

Letter Comes to Light.

It developed at the conference that Secretary Daniels on May 24 had written Senator Chamberlain saying he favored the establishment of two submarine bases on the Pacific Coast, one of them on the Columbia River. This letter has now been sent to light as the only letter receiving publicity being one favoring bases at Puget Sound and San Diego.

Prior to their conference with Secretary Daniels, the Oregon members called in a body on Representative Roberts, a member of the conference committee. The Massachusetts member expressed himself as favoring adequate defenses of the Pacific Coast, but indicated that he would be unwilling to support the Lane amendment unless it were specifically recommended by the Navy Department. Representative Hawley talked with Chairman Padgett and Representative Estepinal, other members of the conference, and found them both in the same frame of mind—willing to follow the recommendations of the Navy Department.

Two Members Give Assurances.

Representatives Butler and Talbot, the remaining House conferees, earlier intimated to the Oregon members that they were convinced by the recent hearing of the necessity for a submarine base on the Columbia River and they are counted on as favorable to the amendment purely on its merits.

From today's developments, it is clearly evident the fate of the submarine and torpedo-boat base on the Columbia River now rests wholly with Secretary Daniels. If he tells Chairman Padgett what he told the Oregon members, concurrence of the House in the Lane amendment will be assured, judging from statements made today by all of the House members of the conference committee.

"I am hopeful that the naval base amendment will be approved by the conference committee," said Representative Hawley tonight, "and I am sure it will be retained and the base authorized if Secretary Daniels will recommend it to Chairman Padgett."

SEA LURES PILOT RETIRED 27 YEARS

SAME OLD STATION RETAKEN BY SEATTLE MAN.

Harry Buttner Again at Wheel of Tug Tye in Service on Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—After 27 years ashore, Harry Buttner is again a member of the crew of the Puget Sound Tug Boat Company's tug Tye, the same vessel he left when he quit the sea. Buttner was on the Tye when she was launched and at the wheel during her trial trip, after seeing her built in the shipyard at Port Ludlow in 1884.

Captain William Cove was first master of the Tye when Captain Robert Hall, now a Puget Sound pilot, was mate. With them Mr. Buttner was employed on the deck. His present trip has taken Mr. Buttner out past Cape Flattery and this is the first time he has sailed past Point Wilson in 20 years. When he first sailed on the Tye, the day of sail vessels was at its height on Puget Sound, and the Tye was the big tug boat of this part of the coast. She was built to tow two and three vessels at a time.

The 32 years elapsing since Mr. Buttner held the wheel of the Tye on her trial trip have taken their toll from the sailor, but while his hair has whitened he is still active and capable. Last night the Tye and her first wheelman again left for the cape and towed to sea the Norwegian bark Glenshee, bound for Durban, South Africa.

Captain Buttner's Career.

Harry Buttner was born in Seattle, Wash., July 28, 1884. He was first employed on the Tye when Captain Robert Hall, now a Puget Sound pilot, was mate. With them Mr. Buttner was employed on the deck. His present trip has taken Mr. Buttner out past Cape Flattery and this is the first time he has sailed past Point Wilson in 20 years. When he first sailed on the Tye, the day of sail vessels was at its height on Puget Sound, and the Tye was the big tug boat of this part of the coast. She was built to tow two and three vessels at a time.

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CLOUDBURST PROVES AID

Damage to Government Canal Diverts Water for Irrigation.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.—A cloudburst near the Nebraska-Wyoming line has at least temporarily relieved irrigationists and waterpower patrons along the Platte River.

The cloudburst damaged a Government canal, which crosses into Nebraska from Wyoming in such a way as to allow 1500 cubic feet of water a second that was going into the canal to go into the North Platte River. The supply is enough for all irrigationists.

WAR PROFITS GIVEN NATION

Canadian Cartridge Company Voluntarily Returns \$750,000.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28.—Profits on war contracts to the amount of \$750,000 have been voluntarily returned to the British Treasury by W. F. Balde, of Hamilton, Ont., president of the Canadian Cartridge Company.

In acknowledging the gift, Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, congratulated the donor for his "high patriotic sentiment."

MONTANA FRUIT IS SHORT

Yield Will Be Only 40 Per Cent of Normal, Says Expert.

BUTTE, Mont., July 28.—Because of the hard winter, which froze many of the fruit buds, Montana's fruit crop will not be more than 40 per cent of the normal this year, according to State Horticulturist Dean.

He estimates the apple crop at 40 per cent, the strawberry crop at 50 per cent, sour cherries 25 per cent and sweet cherries light.

PORTLAND IS HOST TO PYTHIAN SISTERS

State Temple Finishes Routine Business

OFFICES TO BE FILLED TODAY

Miss Emma Snyder, of Aurora, Slated for Grand Chief.

CHARITY WORK EXTENSIVE

This Afternoon's Session Will Be Public; National Conventions to Follow; Oregon's First Woman Organizer Is Honored.

Portland is in her element now. She is host to another convention. The Oregon Temple of Pythian Sisters are her guests. Their convention opened yesterday morning in the Pythian Temple at Eleventh and Alder streets. It will be concluded today.

But this meeting, important as it is, merely is the forerunner of three other big Pythian gatherings that open next week.

Two of these—the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias, and the supreme temple of Pythian Sisters—are national in scope. The third—the grand lodge of Pythian Knights—is a state convention.

200 State Delegates Here.

The Pythian Sisters of Oregon who arrived for their annual meeting yesterday expect to remain for the big National conventions next week. More than 200 members attended yesterday's sessions. About 80 separate temples, in almost every county of the state, are represented. The voting delegates number 80.

The meetings yesterday disposed of the routine business. The annual election of officers and the selection of the next meeting place are scheduled for today. It is understood that Miss Emma Snyder, of Aurora, will be named to succeed Dr. Nellie R. Vernon, of Astoria, as grand chief of the state organization.

Afternoon Session Public.

While all the routine business and ritualistic work is performed in executive session, the meeting, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon, will be open to the public. At this time the annual memorial services will be conducted under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning, of Portland. James Vernon, of Astoria, son of the present grand chief, will sing the principal solo.

The Oregon convention is honored this year by the presence of Cora M. Davis, the supreme chief of their organization. Mrs. Davis, who presides over the destinies of nearly 200,000 Pythian women residing in all parts of the United States and Canada, resides at Union, Or. She will have charge of the National Sisterhood convention here next week. Mrs. Davis spoke informally at the opening meeting yesterday morning.

While the Pythian Sisterhood is (Concluded on Page 14, Column 1.)

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Mexico. Washington accepts Carranza's proposal for commission. Page 2. Fifty-three men of Third Oregon Regiment on physical tests. Page 4.

National. Scientists report progress in research into resources for preparedness. Page 2. Columbia naval base depends on Daniels. Page 1.

Domestic. Day's deaths from heat in Chicago number 56. Page 1. Democratic press bureau rebuts Progressives who send encouraging "news." Page 4. Judge Landis awards baby to unwedded mother. Page 10. San Francisco police confident they have bomb culprits. Page 3.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 1, San Francisco 7. Los Angeles 6, Salt Lake 2. Vernon 2, Oakland 1. Page 12. State tennis title to go to California or Washington this year. Page 12. Griffin defeated by Armstrong in Boston tennis play. Page 13. Detroit races end. Page 13. Brooklyn leaders again win. Page 12. St. Louis Browns win five straight from Athletics. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest. Grants Pass water plant damaged by explosion. Page 5. Sea lures pilot after 27 years' retirement. Page 1. J. C. Cady faces loss of job as head of prison flag plant. Page 3.

Commercial and Marine. Disowned heir becomes laborer, is forgiven and receives \$100,000. Page 1. Eugene P. McCormack dies suddenly at Salem. Page 11. Clackamas prisoner said to have confessed bomb plot. Page 16.

Portland and Vicinity. Call goes out for citizens to enroll for training camp. Page 18. Five in family poisoned by mushrooms. Page 17. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17. Court grants modified preliminary injunction against dock strikers. Page 1. New ice cream process is devised. Page 9. Coast cities to fight rate rise. Page 16. Club women sign movie petition for new censorship ordinance. Page 8. Postponed Laurels concert will be tonight. Page 7. Aeroplane declared natural foe of submarine. Page 16. Industrial development plans ready. Page 9. Oregon Pythian Sisters are in session. Page 1.

CHICAGO, July 28.—(Special.)—Revised reports to the coroner and police tonight show that 56 persons have perished of the heat in Chicago alone during the last 24 hours. The coroner said tonight that this number probably would be swelled by 13 or 15, as some of the more seriously ill among the prostrated can hardly survive more than a few hours. This estimate is based on the fact that 15 persons died last night after the day's returns had been made up.

This is the fearful condition being faced in this city and there is no relief in sight. This was the 18th day of the heat wave, which is gripping all the country except the Pacific Coast states. All records for high temperatures and duration of the heat wave for the last five years have been broken.

Farmers Are in Despair.

Dispatches tonight from many points in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin and other states in the Middle Western group, tell a similar tale of death and suffering. Farmers, especially in Iowa, Northern Illinois and Northern Wisconsin, are in despair. Horses and cattle are dying in large numbers and the intense heat has put the \$1,000,000,000 corn crop of Iowa in great danger.

The temperature today was not as high by two degrees as it was yesterday, but humidity leaped from 37 per cent to 70 per cent, and humidity, rather than heat, means death and suffering, especially in Chicago. The only hope of relieving the humidity is a severe electrical storm, followed by high winds, and this is not in sight.

Many Die in Other Cities.

Tonight's dispatches say four persons were killed by heat in Aurora, Ill., three in Elgin and Freeport; two in Pekin, Ill.; three in Peoria, eight in Indianapolis (two days), four in Gary, Ind.; one in Pontiac, Ill., and one in Manhattan, Mich. This is merely an indication of the widespread effect of the heat wave.

Ottawa, Ill., reported 107 in the shade, shown on the Government thermometer. At Gary, Ind., thermometers in the sun ran up to 120. Numerous points in Illinois and Iowa reported 102 to 105 in the shade, and said that outcrops.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

SIX BEARS KILLED IN DAY

Bruin Reported in Unusual Numbers in Bohemia District.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 28.—Bears are numerous this year in the Bohemia mining district. Within 24 hours E. E. Lilly killed three old bears and three cubs.

PEACE PRAYER DAY IS SET

All Churches Throughout World Are Asked to Hold Special Services.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Dedication of Sunday, August 6, to prayers for peace by Christians throughout the world, is urged in a call sent out today by the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through churches. All churches are asked to hold special services.

DAY'S HEAT TOLL IN CHICAGO ALONE 56

One New-Born Babe in Every Five Dies

HUMIDITY INCREASED TO 70

All Records for Temperature and Duration Broken.

NO RELIEF IS PROMISED

Horses and Stock in Valley States Dying in Large Numbers, While Iowa's Billion-Dollar Corn Crop Is in Danger.

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DISOWNED BOY WINS RICHES BY REFORM

Driven Out by Parents, Baltimore Youth Makes Good and Inherits \$100,000.

COSMOPOLIS LABORER PROVES TO BE WEALTHY HEIR.

Driven Out by Parents, Baltimore Youth Makes Good and Inherits \$100,000.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—Driven from the home of wealthy Baltimore parents for his conduct, Jerome P. Darlington wandered to Cosmopolis and became a mill worker. Yesterday he received a reward for his efforts to make a man of himself. He received word that he was heir to \$100,000. He has given up his job and left for the East to claim his fortune. The last year of the youth's life reads like a motion picture melodrama. He was a lover of the "white way." When driven from home he came West, taking a common laborer's job at Cosmopolis. One day he wrote a brief note to his father on a piece of lumber, asking the party who received it to communicate with his father, and the Eastern party who received the lumber did so. In response to this he received a letter from his father forgiving him and telling of his inheritance. Young Darlington attributes his reform partly to the dry law. He says he has not "touched a drop" since he came to Cosmopolis and that he is going home a different man and one of whom his parents need not be ashamed.

COURT CURB AGAINST STRIKERS MODIFIED

Peaceable Picketing at Docks Permitted.

LONGSHOREMEN ARE WARNED

Preliminary Injunction Issued by Judge Wolverton.

VIOLENCE BY UNION PROVED

Judge Wolverton Also Says Wives of Strikebreakers Were Intimidated—Armed Guards Disapproved—Hearing Continued.

At the conclusion of a two-day preliminary hearing on the merits of the temporary restraining order issued July 19 against striking longshoremen, on petition of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, Federal Judge Wolverton yesterday ordered that the injunction be continued pending further the final hearing to determine whether it shall be made permanent.

In granting the preliminary injunction, however, he modified considerably the terms of the previous temporary restraining order.

Peaceful Picketing Permitted.

In general terms, this order restrained the men from interfering unlawfully with the business or property of the company, or with nonunion men employed by the company. Judge Wolverton said he would permit picketing on condition that it be carried on peacefully. He defined "peacefully" to be without threats, violence, vile language or any form of intimidation against strikebreakers.

"If it should appear hereafter," he added, "that the probability or possibility of further violence by the longshoremen has ceased, I will be very glad to revoke the injunction."

Big Number of Men Is Threat.

When Arthur C. Spencer, counsel for the steamship company, asked the court to limit the number of men permitted to picket, suggesting five pickets as enough, Judge Wolverton declined to do so.

"I have no intention of limiting the number of pickets," said the Judge. "But I will offer, merely as a suggestion, that a very great number of men in the picket line may be a threat in itself."

On the other hand, the court ruled that the longshoremen must not follow the wives of strikebreakers to their homes.

"I have very definite ideas about that," he said in reply to a question by Colonel C. E. S. Wood, representing the strikers, as to whether the union men could follow women to their homes merely to obtain information as to where the strikebreakers lived, if they did the shadowing unknown to the persons followed.

HUGHES' SPEECH IS READ

Nominee to Confer Today About Trip to Pacific Coast.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 28.—Charles E. Hughes virtually completed late today the speech of acceptance he will deliver at New York next Monday night and expects to go over to tomorrow with William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who will take luncheon at the nominee's Summer home here.

Mr. Hughes will also confer with Mr. Willcox concerning the itinerary of the trip to the Pacific Coast, details of which are almost completed. The itinerary may be announced tomorrow.

CHECK ORDER RESCINDED

Postmasters in Small Communities Not to Collect.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Postmaster-General Burleson today suspended until further notice his recent order authorizing postmasters to collect checks on banks in small communities where there are no members of the Federal reserve system.

The suspension was ordered at the suggestion of the Federal Reserve Board. Members of the board said the recommendation was made because more time is necessary to perfect details of the check collection plan.

AUTO HITS 3 CHILDREN

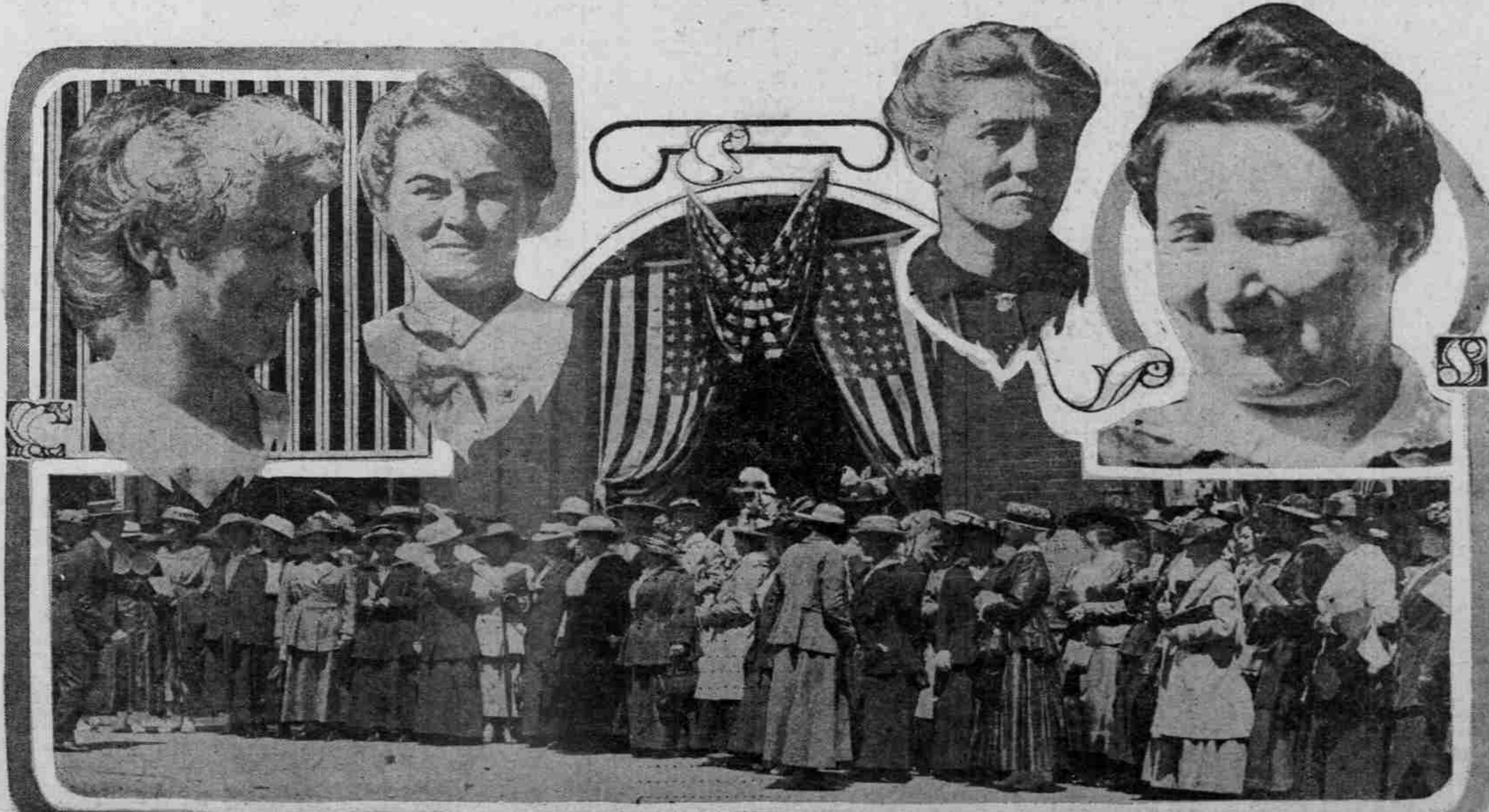
Driver Speeds Away After Collision With Coaster.

The three children of Mrs. J. W. Finn, of 409 Sacramento street, were run down by an automobile last night while coasting near their home. The driver of the auto sped away after the accident before anyone could take the number of his machine.

The children were not seriously hurt. They are Ambrose, age 11, Julia, age 9, and Nora, age 7.

The accident occurred at East Seventh and Knott streets.

PROMINENT WOMEN ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION OF PYTHIAN SISTERS PHOTOGRAPHED INDIVIDUALLY AND IN GROUP.



Above left to right—Mrs. Minnie Eddings, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Lulu Christopher, Seattle; Mrs. Laura T. Edlund, Weiser, Idaho; Mrs. Cora Davis, of Union, Or., Supreme Chief. Below—Visiting delegates gathered about Pythian Temple before opening of Convention yesterday morning.

Shadowing of Women Discussed.

"Everybody knows," continued the court, "that it makes a woman very nervous if she knows that she is being followed by a man." He said in reply to a question by Colonel C. E. S. Wood, representing the strikers, as to whether the union men could follow women to their homes merely to obtain information as to where the strikebreakers lived, if they did the shadowing unknown to the persons followed.

"I suppose the longshoremen could lawfully obtain this information by enlisting the assistance of a secret service," said Judge Wolverton. He added that under no circumstances should they enter the homes of nonunion men to endeavor to persuade them not to work for the company, except with the consent of the men themselves.

"Of course not," said Colonel Wood. "That is understood."

Armed Guards Deprecated.

In his decision Judge Wolverton also deprecated the use by the employers of armed guards, and expressed the belief that they should find some other means of opposing the strike than one "leading to probable or possible altercation and bloodshed."

The hearing yesterday added 15 more affidavits to the huge sum total of sworn statements presented and read to the court by attorneys on both sides. On rebuttal, Attorney Arthur C. Spencer and Harold M. Sawyer, for the plaintiff, introduced 13 affidavits, and the defense put in two more on rebuttal.

The arguments took several hours. Mr. Spencer spoke for an hour at the morning session of court after both sides had closed their cases, arguing from 11 o'clock until noon.

Colonel Wood spoke from 2 until 2:30 o'clock and Mr. Sawyer, representing the joint executive committee of the Employers' Association and Chamber of Commerce closed for the prosecution in an argument taking an hour.

Judge Wolverton spoke from 4:25 to 4:45 o'clock in giving his decision.

After reviewing briefly the legal phases of the suit and the application to it of the new Clayton law, which he declared to apply insofar as it attempted to deal with strike relations, he went on to say:

"No one in this day doubts the right of employes to quit work in a body and to return only on their own conditions. Also nobody doubts the right of employes to conduct a peaceful strike.

"However, when peaceable means are (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)