# PERILED BY STRIKES

However Trouble Is Ended, Opposition Will Arise.

PUBLIC BECOMES FACTOR

Harding Administration Liable to Charge of Halting Trade if Clashes Persist.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.-(Special.) - Washington, including both republicans and democrats, political consequences of the coal and railway strikes, but does not yet see any definite political results in sight. Administrations rarely go through strikes as important as these without being affected, politically, one way or the other. But the course of the Harding administration so far, in regard to the coal strike particularly, has been such as not to cause any speculates daily on the possible

The course which President Wilof 1915 was such as to give him a degree of favor from the railroad workers that remained with him until the end of his public career, and which to a large extent remains with William G. McAdoo as a political asset to this day. From the point of view of the Harding ad-ministration, the coal strike "broke" in such a way as not to seem to line it up with either faction, and not to cause either hostility on the part of one, or favor on the part of the other. The picture presented to the public was that of both sides refusing the president's proposal of This averted the necessity of the administration seemng to line up on the side of a willing party against an unwilling

Mine Owners Oppose Roosevelt. In President Roosevelt's administration the miners accepted Roose velt's proposal and the operators refused. The result was that Roose-velt seemed to be standing with the miners against the mine owners. That result had consequences that lasted to the end of Roosevelt's life. It was the initial episode of that phase of Roosevelt's career which brought to him the general support and friendliness of labor, and caused him to be, for a period, the object of the destestation of all those sec-tions of public opinion which naturally would sympathize with the

nine owners.
Although the Harding administration so far, both in fact and in seeming, has pursued a course which has not caused either side to charge it with favor toward the other, it is by no means free from political nace of the most serious kind.

Public Will Judge Harding. The administration will be judged the public, both as to its conduct at each step of the controversy and also, in the end, as to its suc cess in managing the strike as

The slowing up of prosperity as a result of the strike naturally would tend to affect adversely the popularity of any administration and any party in power. It is the fear of this unpopularity that often leads an administration to take leads an administration to take steps which essentially are unsound, for the sake of political expediency. The republicans have been count ing confidently on steadily-increasing prosperity as one of the chief of their assets in the coming con-gressional elections. As republican leaders up to a few weeks ago were in the habit of expressing it, "by election day in November, there won't be an unemployed man in the

Business Distress Looms.

Obviously, if the strike continues, with a condition in which we have a war-time status of ra tioning fuel and rallroad facilities, there will be by November not busi-ness prosperity, but business disss. Nevertheless, in this as in other respects the republicans the beneficiary of the fact that the democrats are not organized to take advantage of the luck which, with increasing steadiness, blows their way.

As things stand today, it is difficult to imagine the democrats being able to take advantage of any combination of circumstances to the calar road at Shea hill, for years extent of capturing control of the worst section on this roadway next congress. It is as certain as anything can be that the republicans will suffer serious losses, but those losses would have to be phenomenal; in fact, in the nature of an earthquake, to reduce the re-publicans to a minority.

Republican Decrease Certain. The republicans now have almost two members of the lower house to the democrats' one. The repub-lican majority is 168, in a total of 432; that is 300 republicans to 132

Under any circumstances, strike or no strike, this republican ma-jority was destined to be reduced to less than half what is now is. But it would take something almost unprecedented in politics to reduce the republicans to a minority.

INDEPENDENT MAY RUN

Oregon City Judgeship Sought for

George Story. OREGON CITY, Or., July 27 .-(Special.)—Petitions to the secre-tary of state asking that the name of George Story be placed on the ballot as an independent candidate for circuit judge of this district are

in circulation here The movement is understood to be backed by political friends of the

**EPWORTH SESSION BUSY** 

28 Towns and 45 Leagues Represented at Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Or., July 27 .- (Spe cial.)—Twenty-eight towns and 45 —Grover Davis, alias several other Epworth leagues are now repre- names, escaped from Sheriff Dunlap sented at the first annual Falls today, but failed to outrun Austin City institute, in session here this Hall, member of the Albany fire week, according to Registrar F. N. department. Davis had been ar-Haroum. Dally classes, devotional rested on a charge of larceny by services and recreational features bailee.

plans are a stunt programme Friday night, under the direction of Rev. A. Marcy of McMinnville; a sixmile hike to the old fish hatcher; and a swim in Teal pond today, and a pageant, "The Great Refusal," which will be pot on Saturday night by Dr. C. E. Powell, missionary of India. Tonight Rev. F. P. Jones, who has been a missionary in China for about seven years, spoke of his

Last night Dr. E. E. Gilberta, district superintendent of this confer-ence, used as a text an answer to the question of Peter, the fisher-man, "What Shall I Have if I Leave

All and Follow Thee?"

Work is progressing daily on the two permanent institute buildings, the tabernacle and the kitchendining pavilion. Street signs and banners are up, tents are pitched everywhere and altogether Institute park is a busy place.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE IS OPENED AT CORVALLIS.

Sessions to Continue Until Tomorrow; State Supervisors

annual conference of directors, state particularly, has been such as not to cause any crystalization either of favor or antagonism on the part of any group concerned.

So far as there is any alignment at all, it is probably in the direction of resentment on the part of both miners and the operators.

Mr. Wilson Wins Labor.

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"The needs of the adolescent girl' were discussed by Dr. Caroline Hed-ger of the Elizabeth McCormick Me-morial institute of Chicago.

Other women attending the con ference are Miss Kate Bear, super-intendent of home economics, Ari-zona; Miss Helen Halm, in charge of teacher's training, Arizona; Mrs. Lula Lancaster of the University of Arizona; Miss Grace Price, head of vocational home economics, Fond du Lac, Wis, Miss Madge J. Reese, field agent states relations service United States department of agri culture, Washington, D. C., and Miss Gladys Branegan, superintendent of vocational home economics, Boze-

### LINN HARVEST IS GOOD

Yields of Grain in County Are Better Than Expected.

ALBANY, Or., July 27 .- (Special.) -Linn county farmers are begin-ning to cheer up as the harvest sca-

Inreshing began throughout the entire county Monday, and already reports of exceptional yields are coming into Albany. Best of these is that of Mike Keef, who obtained 42 bushels an acre on his favorable with the interest of the second of the man acre of the second of the more I among I think bout it the more I among 42 bushels an acre on his farm near here. On the Grell farm the yield was 25 bushels in one field and 32

bushels in another.

Vetch is about 70 per cent normal this year, but the price is higher The same holds true of hay.

Oregon Superintendent of Banks

Overruled in Vancouver. VANCOUVER. Wash., July 27.-(Special.)—In the case of Frank C. Bramwell, superintendent of the state banks of Oregon, against Sheriff Thompson of Clarke county. in which Mr. Bramwell sought to recover an automobile attached by the sheriff, a denurrer entered by the defense was sustained today by Judge Simpson.

Mr. Bramwell alleged that A

Granger, who owned the car originally, had executed to the State Bank of Lafayette, a note for \$1330, inally, had executed to the State Bank of Lafayette, a note for \$1330, asked to grant a rehearing in the case of the former state fish and game commission against A. D. alleged, he took the car into Wash-ington, and it was seized here and sold at auction to satisfy another proceedings, whereby the state asks

### LINN READY TO PROCEED

Work on Lebanon-Cascadia Road May Start Shortly.

ALBANY, Or., July 27.—(Special.)

—Final approval by department of agriculture officials is all that is necessary before work can begin on improvement of the Lebanor Cost. improvement of the Lebanon-Cas-cadia road at Shea hill, for years the worst section on this roadway to the interior country. The Linn

George W. Root, federal repre-sentative, presented the contract to the court. Bids have already been the court. Bids have already been received for the work. Linn county's share of the expense will be \$38,000, the government providing a like

Student Loan Fund Exhausted.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, July 27.—(Special.)— man memorial student oan fund has been completely exhausted, and several students will be obliged to discontinue their nor-mal preparation, according to an an-nouncement from President Landers. Many applications also have been received from prospective students who wish to prepare themselves for the teaching profession. The stu-dent loan fund was started last fall as a memorial to J. H. Ackerman, late president of the normal school, but the contributions have not kept pace with the needs for the fund.

Candidates File Papers

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 27,— (Special.)—John W. Schaefer, county clerk, and Walter Schwartz, counbacked by political friends of the aspirant whose names do not appear on the petition. Approximately 35 had signed the petition tonight. Story, if his name goes on the ballot, will oppose Judge J. U. Campbell. Schwartz has developed as yet. They are the only officials in the court-house who seek to succeed themselves in the coming election. Joseph E. Hall prosecuting attorney. seph E. Hall, prosecuting attorney, is a candidate to succeed himself, but his office is not in the court-

Fireman Catches Fugitive.

ALBANY, Or., July 27 .- (Special.)

## RAIL NOTE AUTHOR

"Straw Man" Wrote Harding, Thinks Mr. Gompers.

Identity of Sender or Capacity in Official Union Circles Not Determined.

NEW YORK. July 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-That "a man of straw"-a fictitious personage without official standing in labor cir-cles—sent President Harding the message which last night drew a lengthy reply from the White House

to the alleged author of the mes-sage in which he said in part: "If you mean to challenge the

Mr. Gompers expressed surprise that the administration should have that the administration should have shown such concern over the J. Cleve Dean message as to have replied to it, especially since, the labor leader asserted, the White been asked to participate in the dark" as to the identity of the sender or his capacity in official circles of organized labor.

J. Cleve Dean Unbrown.

J. Cleve Dean Unknown. "The White House called me yesterday, asking if I knew this man," said Mr. Gompers. "I told them I did not and had no record of him as an official of American labor. I consulted all the records in Washington and in such eastern cities as I could reach and even telephoned and the second in an interest of the second where he will visit affit temple and then so on to Seattle. rail headquarters in Chicago in an then go on to Seattle. effort to learn who was J. Cleve Dean. No one knew anything about him, or had ever heard of him and I informed the White House to that effect.

"I am positive of one thing and that is that the author of the letter son progresses. Yields of grain are that is that the author of the letter proving better than expected, and with better prices the return this man of the Railway Employes' Pubyear will equal and probably exceed that of lest year.

Dean was just a straw man, set up by interested persons for a purpose which should be plainly evident."

The Puritan Health Food com has been incorporated by A Resare, Willamette Jones an D. Christensen. The capital a Gompers expressed regret is \$15,000 and headquarters will be see was unable to remain in Portland. that he was unable to remain in

SUIT FOR AUTO FAILS ress. "I feel certain that a meeting beween these gentlemen at this stage settlement within a very few days," he declared. The federation chief came here to address representastriking cloakmakers.

### REHEARING TO BE ASKED

Case Involving Herman Creek

Ponds Revived by State Body. SALEM, Or., July 27 .- (Special.) proceedings, whereby the state asks to regain control of certain feeding ponds on Herman creek, in Hood River county, for the maturing of baby fish. This was announced here today by I. H. Van Winkle, at-

against the fish and game commission. The opinion was written by
Justice Bean.

The attorney-general will contend in his petition for rehearing
that the legislative act of 1915 was
intended to preserve the scenic
beauty of the Columbia river highway, but was not passed with a
view of blocking the fishing industry, which in no way would conflict

OREGON CITY, Or., July 27. try, which in no way would conflict with the law

ECONOMIC ISSUE FIRST

Saving Wage for Workers. Elton Watkins, democratic candidate for representative in congress, has answered the questionnaire is-sued by the Portland Ministerial as-

sociation relative to economic matters. Mr. Watkins replies that the problem of economic justice towers above all others and that he favors

above all others and that he favors not only a living wage but making a saving wage the first charge against industry.

The remedy he proposes for unemployment is more rigid restriction on immigration, better co-operative marketing facilities, closer co-operation between the units of government, public improvements during periods of depression and converting money heretofore expended for battleships to reclamation of swamp and arid lands, highway construction and development of rivers and tion and development of rivers and

High war costs following the war MAN SUPRISED he explains as caused by the greed of profiteers and the impossibility of turning a war machine overnight

into a peace machine.

The remedy Mr. Watkins offers for excessive prices is to repeal such laws as foster monopoly, economy both public and private, pitliess pub-licity and an excess profit tax.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE TO ARRIVE WEDNESDAY.

Portland Subjects of "Sunny Jim" to Entertain Ruler at Dock Terminal.

James S. (Sunny Jim) McCandless, mperial potentate of the Mystic San Francisco on the Shasta limited next Wednesday night, according to an announcement made last night by A. L. Tetu, potentate of Al Kader

Active preparations are being nade for the new leader of Shrine-lom and one of the features will be an entertainment to be held in his honor Thursday night at municipal terminal No. 4. According to Po-tentate Tetu the members of the "If you mean to challenge the terminal No. 1. According to Porighteousness of free men to protentate Tetu the members of the tection in their lawful pursuits against interference and violence. I by way of two river boats leaving will be glad to join you in submitting that question to the decision of the American people."

Mr. Gompers expressed surprise that the admirate the challenge is to the scene of the enter-

Word has been received from Bishop F. W. Keator of Tacoma, Hugh M. Caldwell, potentate of Nile temple of Seattle, and F. D. Oakley,

NEW FIRMS INCORPORATE Comstock Lumber Company Here

Has \$10,000 Stock. SALEM, Or., July 27 .- (Special.) The Comstock Lumber company with headquarters in Portland and a capital stock of \$10,000, has been incorporated by Matt Putio, J. H. Middleton and M. H. Clark. Articles

were filed in the state corporation department here Wednesday. The Puritan Health Food company The capital stock

Washington today while the expected conference of B. M. Jewell M. Bell have incorporated the Pawith President Harding and other clific Coast Timber associates. The federal representatives was in progquarters are in Portland.

## of the rail strike will result in a CHEESE FACTORY BURNS

SCIO, Or., July 27.—(Special.)— The Richardson Gap cheese factory, cated about six miles, southeast of Scio, was destroyed by fire Monday morning about 10 o'clock. The cause is attributed to a defective flue. The plant was owned by A. Mueller & Son, who purchased the stock from convention.
a local company of stockholders and is 330 eggs. began operations about six months ago and had worked up a large the free and unlimited importation trade. A large stock of cheese was of eggs from the orient was brought

Campmeeting Closes Sunday. Campmeeting Closes Sunday.

WOODBURN, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—The Church of God campmeeting, being held in the church's F. C. Elford of the experimental torney-general.

The case had its origin in 1914.
Tuesday of this week the circuit court of Hood River county was reversed and the case was decided against the fish and game commis-

OREGON CITY, Or., July 27 .-(Special.)—The contract for the pav-ing of Molalia avenue from the end of the present pavement to the cit; limits was awarded by the street committee last night. The Oregon Contract company, Portland, re-ceived the award. The total for the work is \$8915.02, based on a bid of \$1.88 per yard for the laying of the six-inch concrete pavement.

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POULTRY MEN VISIT PLANT AT STATE HOSPITAL

Need for Tariff on Eggs Outlined by Professor Rice, From Cornell University.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE Corvallis, July 27.—(Special.)

—Seventy-five delegates to the con-Seventy-five delegates to the con-vention of the American Association court will doff their official robes of Poultry Instructors and Investinent Tuesday for their annual vaca-gators were in Salem today to in-tion. The court will resume its H. H. Corey to Conduct Hearings. the state hospital poultry duties September 1.

foundation flock of 100 Oregon pullets, and enough eggs to hatch 80
more were provided by the college
in 1914. Advice and help have been
provided by the college since that
time.

Lady McDuff, the world's originat
300-egg hen, was an ancestor of the

Lady McDuff, the world's originat 300-egg hen, was an ancestor of the foundation stock of the Salem farm. according to word given out at the convention. The best record made

in the warehouse and this also was out by Professor James E. Rice of consumed. Consumed.

No plans have been made for rebuilding and it has not been learned whether there was any insurance.

Campmeeting Closes Sunday.

> farms in Canada. Railroad Is Censured MARSHFIELD, Or., July 27.-(Special.)—Members of the Marsh-

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field chamber of commerce at a Portland, while Justice Bean prob-luncheon today issued criticisms ably will remain in the vicinity of against the Southern Pacific for the capital. having no excursion rates effective to Coos bay and other summer resorts along this section of the coast. Slowness of passenger trains be-tween Coos bay and Portland also came in for a scoring.

COURT WILL TAKE REST Members of Supreme Tribunal

Doff Robes Tuesday. SALEM Or. July 27 - (Special.)-

Orchardists War on Rabbits.

SALEM, Or., July 27.—(Special.)— Orchardists of Marion and Polk counties have declared war on rab-bits and probably will ask the county courts of the two counties for financial assistance in extermi-nating the pests. Reports indicate that the rabbits have destroyed hun-dreds of trees, and in some parts of

the Willamette valley have menaced entire orchards. Plans to rid the orchards of rabbits probably will be outlined at a meeting of the or-chardists of the two counties to be held in Salem in the near future.

chamber of commerce.

Of the 4000 pullets and hens now on the farm, all were bred from a foundation flock of 100 Oregon pullets, and enough ergon pullets, and enough ergon pullets. tion was provided by the Corvallis most of his vacation at coast re-chamber of commerce, sorts, while Justice Harris will go public service commission, has gone

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