

# GOAL STRIKE ENDS IN SEVERAL STATES

### Old Wage Scale Is Re-established by Pact.

### 60,000,000 TONS OUTPUT

### Peace Parley With Producers Where Strike Is Still on Requested by Labor.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Immediate resumption of coal production in bituminous mines scattered over seven states was ordered tonight, and in some places the cutting will be started tomorrow.

Orders for miners to return to work were sent by district union officials after operators had signed an agreement renewing the wage contracts that were in force when the men quit the mines last March 31. The formal break in the strike came at 3:10 P. M., when the scale agreement was adopted by the unanimous vote of miners and operators at their joint conference.

**Other Agreements Made.**  
The general agreement then was signed by T. K. Maher of Cleveland, an operator, chairman of the conference, and William Green, a miner, as its secretary. Supplemental agreements between operators and state union officials were then executed, with the union chiefs wiring local unions that work might be renewed.

John L. Lewis, president of the miners, said that operators controlling an annual output of approximately 60,000,000 tons had signed the agreement. Their mines, he said, are in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Oklahoma and Washington.

**Other Peace Parleys Asked.**  
Plans for extending the break of the strike also were made by the union men. Frank Farrington, the Illinois miners' president, announced that he would ask the Illinois operators to meet the union's district scale committee at Chicago on Friday.

John Hester, head of the Indiana miners, also asked the Indiana operators to join in a scale conference at Terre Haute on the same day. Yonkers, N. Y., operators were asked to meet with the union at Kansas City next Tuesday.

### OKLAHOMA RESUMES WORK

### About 1200 Miners, Idle Since April 1, Go Back to Jobs.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 15.—Approximately 1200 union coal miners in Oklahoma and Arkansas who have been idle since April 1, will return to work tomorrow under the agreement reached at Cleveland, O., today permitting operators and miners to sign contracts either individually or collectively.

This announcement was made in a telegram from John Wilkinson, president of United Mine Workers district 21, returned to his headquarters here. Wilkinson attended the Cleveland conference.

### Operators Declared Victorious.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bituminous coal operators of the country have won a decisive victory as a result of the United Mine Workers of America who have agreed to a four-year agreement, signing an agreement with individual operators at the Cleveland meeting, W. K. Kavanagh, president of the operators' association of the fifth and ninth districts of Illinois, declared tonight.

### WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Senate.  
Perfected and adopted all committee amendments to the pending tariff measure.

House.  
Met and adjourned out of respect to Senator Crow, republican, Pennsylvania, and Representative Kinkaid, republican, Nebraska, and Padgett, democrat, Tennessee, deceased.

### GRANDCHILD IS HELD

### Mother Asks Hoquiam Police for Help in Obtaining Boy.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Guy Duncan has asked the police to help her recover custody of her 3-year-old boy. But two months ago the boy and his grandfather were separated. The Duncans have separated. Guy had two children and she took the youngest, a 3-year-old boy. But two months ago the boy and his grandfather in a nude condition, the grandfather declared, and they have since cared for the baby. Probationer Ray Charles McDer-moth of Aberdeen ruled that the mother is entitled to the child, as the father has not a right to the custody stage, but so the efforts of the police to obtain it from the grandparents have proved futile.

### EXILE IS SUGGESTED

### (Continued From First Page.)

In the conference Fordney, representing the house, will hold out strongly for the "American valuation" plan and for the original house bill generally.

Fordney is a husky, hard-boiled person, who is about to abandon public life on his own initiative and therefore has no reason to placate anybody. Also those forces in the house which will be represented in the conference committee are believed to be strongly of the opinion that some of the schedules in the senate bill are too high.

Specifically, it is expected that there will be a determined effort on the part of the house conferees to reduce the rate on raw wool, which at the time of its adoption in the senate caused so much commotion.

The net result of all this is that it is not as easy to predict how many weeks the work of the conference will consume. If the republican party had a united leadership which could lay down the law to the senate leaders and the house leaders the conference need not consume over two weeks. But under the circumstances it is hardly possible for the conference to consume as much as two months. If the conference should consume several weeks that will bring about a situation in which the new bill might go on the statute books within three or four weeks of the time of the November election.

Some republican leaders believe this would be bad politics. They held that if the work of the conference committee is prolonged much beyond the middle of September it will be the best policy to prolong it still further and not put the bill on the books until after the election. As for the democrats, they don't care. They would rather use the tariff to win the 1932 election than to win the 1932 one.

### Klausman's Assailant Freed.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 15.—Edgar Shelton was acquitted last night by a jury of charges of having engaged in an affray during religious worship, when he snatched the mask from the face of a Ku Klux Klan man several weeks ago as five masked men approached the pulpit of the South Austin Baptist church and tendered a \$50 donation to the preacher. Following the disturbance blows were exchanged and Shelton was removed from the church by officers.

### Woman Sues for Her Services.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Ida S. Harvey versus Frances

# AMERICAN GIRL ENTERS PALACE AND PHOTOGRAPHS GREEK ROYALTY—GETS UNIQUE PICTURE OF LATE KING ALEXANDER'S BABY DAUGHTER IN ARMS OF QUEEN SOPHIE.



A photographic coup was that of Miss Ella Harcourt, an American girl, who entered the royal palace at Athens and photographed the royal family to pose before her lens. Perhaps the most unusual and best of the pictures is this: Queen Sophie of Greece, wife of King Constantine and sister of the ex-kaiser, holding little Aspasia, her grandchild, child of the late King Alexander, who died as the result of a monkey bite in 1917, by his moribund mother, the late Queen Olga. Little Aspasia was born after her father's death—a death which produced the unique occurrence of a father succeeding his son as king.

Photo by Ella Harcourt. Copyright by Underwood.

# QUEEN SOPHIE AND PRINCESS ASPASIA.

Miss Ella Harcourt, an American girl, who entered the royal palace at Athens and photographed the royal family to pose before her lens. Perhaps the most unusual and best of the pictures is this: Queen Sophie of Greece, wife of King Constantine and sister of the ex-kaiser, holding little Aspasia, her grandchild, child of the late King Alexander, who died as the result of a monkey bite in 1917, by his moribund mother, the late Queen Olga. Little Aspasia was born after her father's death—a death which produced the unique occurrence of a father succeeding his son as king.

# FARMERS' CASE STATED

### CAPITAL AND LABOR URGED TO CEASE BICKERING.

### Secretary Wallace Declares Man With Hoe Has Borne Heaviest Burden of Deflation.

LEANSBUR, Va., Aug. 15.—The farmer "calls upon capital and labor to cease their petty bickering and resume production, trusting to American institutions and the American sense of fair play to see that justice is done to both of them."

Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture, declared in an address here Monday before the local farm bureau.

Mr. Wallace presented comparative figures to show that the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar had decreased sharply since 1913, while the wages of the workman, especially in organized industries, are considerably higher than they were before the war, whether measured in dollars and cents or in purchasing power.

"The purchasing power of the wages of the railway employe in 1917," he said, "was 51 per cent greater than in 1913. The purchasing power of the wages of the coal miner in 1921 was 89 per cent greater than in 1913. The purchasing power of the farm hand who works for wages in 1921 was 4 per cent less than in 1913, while the purchasing power of the farmer himself was on an average from 25 to 45 per cent less than in 1913."

"In short," Mr. Wallace emphasized, "the farmers of the country, numbering almost one-third of our entire population, have borne almost the heaviest burden of deflation. They have endeavored to get relief by all lawful means. They have appealed to the administration, and tendered to every other agency which they thought might be able to help them, but while making these efforts to avoid their heavy losses they have not struck."

### More Time to Pay Requested.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The Warm Springs irrigation district, through its officials, today asked the state irrigation securities commission for an extension of time in which to pay interest due on a part of its \$1,155,000 bond issue.

The district is located in Malheur county and contains approximately 36,000 acres of irrigable land.

### Girl Annoyer Pleads Guilty.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Emmett Nowles, 24 years old, who was charged with annoying his neighbors by playing a gramophone in his home, today pleaded guilty to the charge. He was sentenced to four months in the county jail by Judge George B. Simpson of the superior court of Clarke county.

### Hecker Sent to Oregon City.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Russell Hecker, who has been in the penitentiary here for some time awaiting execution for the murder of Frank Bowker of Portland, today was taken to Oregon City, where he will be held in the county jail pending disposition of his appeal to the supreme court. Hecker was taken to Oregon City by Roy Kendall, principal keeper at the prison.

### Irvington Club Dissolves.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The Irvington club, which has been in existence in Portland for many years, today filed articles of dissolution in the state corporation department. The affairs of the club are now being liquidated. It was said, and it is possible that another club will be organized to take over the membership of the organization which has elected to dissolve.

### Widow Made Executrix.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Flora Jaggy, widow of J. H. Jaggy, who died July 8, has been appointed executrix of his estate to serve without bonds. The entire estate is left to Mrs. Jaggy. Mr. Jaggy was a pioneer merchant of Vancouver and had been in business here nearly all his life. He died suddenly when at Seaside, Or.

### Canneries Handle Blackberries.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Local canneries are now busy handling the blackberry crop in this vicinity. Although the crop is not as large this year as in previous seasons, the quality is above the average. With the blackberries out of the way the canneries will turn their attention to pears. This crop will be the largest for several years.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 4252; 560-31—Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

# SHORTAGE OF COAL HERE IS PRECISED

### Manager of Pacific Coast Company Gives Warning.

### RAILWAY STRIKE BLAMED

### Other Dealers Counter Forecast With Declaration That Mines Can Handle Situation.

"I am very pessimistic about the coal situation and do not see how we can escape something of a shortage," said H. C. Dean, district sales manager of the Pacific Coast Coal company, when asked yesterday what he thought of the statement of Portland and neighboring towns will be met this fall.

In his opinion a coal shortage here is practically a certainty and may become serious in eastern Oregon. Mr. Dean was in the minority of dealers who gave their opinions to The Oregonian.

"I admit that up to the present we have been taking care of orders very well," Mr. Dean said, "but a shortage is rapidly developing. For one thing, the dealers and consumers are going to rush in with their orders. Incidentally, I hope they will hurry and place their orders, for then the dealers may figure out their needs."

### Transportation Big Factor.

"The second big factor in the transportation situation which has got to the point where we cannot know when cars of coal are started to us from the mines is the coal strike," Mr. Dean said. "The explanation is that the railroads themselves are selling the coal for their own use and are not supplying the mines as the government and mine owners long ago agreed that the railroads have a prior claim upon any coal they produce. They may need to keep them operating."

Ordinarily the mines of my company supply about 500 tons a day beyond their own needs. This road is now taking more than 1000 tons a day. In addition, the Northern Pacific, ordinarily supplied from its own mines, is taking our coal.

### Return to Normal Slow.

"My reasons for thinking that it may take all winter to get the coal situation back to normal in our territory can easily be indicated. Even though the rail strike were to end at once it would take a long time for the roads to get a full supply of cars in good order and moving."

"Then consider a case like that of the O. W. R. & N. Ordinarily it has a three months' supply of coal in reserve. Other roads have the same. It is going to take a tremendous amount of the coal available this fall and winter merely to give the railroads a reasonable reserve supply."

The Pacific Coast Coal company, which Mr. Dean represents in the Portland district, owns eight mines in Washington and sells at wholesale and retail. Coal from Utah and Wyoming is handled along with that from its own mines.

### Utah Output Increases.

E. R. Hunt, Portland sales agent for the Utah Fuel company, wholesaling the output of a big group of Utah mines, said the output of coal by the railroad companies and the shortage of rolling coal cars present the only problems causing him any concern. He is not of the opinion that a shortage of coal is likely.

"Our mines are producing about 65 per cent of a normal supply of coal," said Mr. Hunt, "and this will be increased as more mines are obtained. For some reason there has been a shortage of men or production would be near capacity."

"Until the last few days Utah producers have been getting their coal into Portland in two or three days. This time it is becoming uncertain in being taken over by the railroad. I believe the question of car equipment is becoming troublesome, but if the rail strike ends that should be quickly adjusted."

### Situation Not Alarming.

"When you consider the fact that the Utah mines can supply Oregon's needs, particularly so after the Wyoming mines open again and get a supplying arrangement to the Harriman lines, I see nothing alarming in the situation. Dealers and consumers merely need to exercise a little patience and I think they will get what coal they need."

Wholesale and retail dealers agreed in saying that there is no prospect of an increase in the price of coal in the immediate future. It was admitted that a real shortage, however, would send prices higher.

The time has arrived when those dealers who give reductions of 50 cents or more a ton on summer orders are withdrawing the offer, though several are still protecting regular customers at the discount price.

Good grades of Utah lump coal sell at \$12.50 and \$13 a ton, or 50 cents cheaper in three-ton lots. Southport lump coal, mined in Coos county, Oregon, may be had for \$12.25 a ton and Washington coals of similar grade are quoted about the same. These prices are no

# DELEGATIONS ARE NAMED

### ADA COUNTY, IDAHO, PARTIES CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVES.

### Republicans Instructed to Vote for Revival of Primary Law at State Convention.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The republican county convention here today elected 20 delegates to the state convention to be held at Wallace next Tuesday, pledged as to any candidate, but instructed to vote every honorable means at their command to have incorporated in the state platform a plank pledging the party to the re-enactment of the statewide primary law for the nomination by direct vote of the electors of all present, county, state and congressional officers and committeemen.

The resolutions also declared for a sweeping reduction in taxes, the limiting of the powers of taxing boards and the enactment of legislation that will call a halt in the expenditure of public funds.

The delegates elected to the state convention are H. A. Dawson, Julie Martin, S. E. Blaine, C. F. Koelich, H. M. McCracken, F. E. Cavaney, B. F. Neal, C. C. Cavenah, John Engelson, O. H. Parker, Mrs. O. J. Tinker, Nancy Robertson, Hans Koenig, J. M. Lampert, J. B. Dunton, Fred Fenton, Mrs. J. H. McBirney, E. J. Frawley, L. W. Thrallkill and T. J. Sherlock.

H. A. Dawson was elected state committeeman.

The democratic county convention, which met at the same time, instructed its delegates to work for the nomination of M. Alexander of Boise, twice governor of the state, as the party's nominee for governor at the state convention to be held at Halley.

Twenty delegates were elected, each with a half vote. They were placed under the unit rule. The delegates are: James H. Hawley, Frank Martin, J. P. Pope, W. H. Hornbrook, William Healy, Charles

### CITY CONSIDERS SALE

### Way of Disposing of Delinquent Tax Property Suggested.

Two proposals for the disposal of property held by the city of Portland for delinquent street assessments are being considered by the city council. It is estimated that the property held is valued in excess of \$1,000,000, and the manner in which the city might realize has long perplexed the city fathers.

Now comes two realty firms willing to dispose of these holdings for the city through extensive advertising campaigns. The realty firms ask for a reasonable commission to cover the cost of advertising campaigns and as a profit.

City Commissioner Pler, chairman of the delinquent tax committee, said that the council had come to no decision, but that within two weeks he expected the entire matter would be settled.

### Mail Comes for Governor Lord.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The mailing list of the naval records library, in Washington apparently is sadly out of date, according to a card received here today from the federal department in charge. It was addressed to W. P. Lord, governor, in care of James Putnam, state librarian. The card requested certain information in connection with the distribution of the "official records of the union and confederate navies in the war of the rebellion."

Governor Lord occupied the executive chair from 1896 to 1899 and Mr. Putnam was state librarian during his administration.

### Pair Fined on Statutory Charge.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—On advice from Assistant United States District Attorney Veatch of Portland District charges against John Hall, orchard worker, and Mrs. May McDonald, and the pair were fined \$50 each today by Municipal Judge Howe.

The two, who recently came from Portland, have been posing as man and wife. It was charged. Hall last Saturday filed a suit for divorce from a wife living in Portland. Mr. Veatch in a letter to Mr. Baker said that a divorce case, formerly filed at Oregon City, had been dropped.

### Slavery Suspect in Jail.

Unable to furnish the \$5000 bail which the government demands as surety for his appearance, Louis Rosenberg, German mill hand of Bend, was placed in the county jail here yesterday on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act. Rosenberg had been ordered held for action by the federal grand jury by the United States commissioner at Bend. Rosenberg is accused of furnishing transportation from Germany for 21-year-old Anna Kottke on promise of marriage.

### Woman's Extradition Asked.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Kathryn Estell Emmons, who is under arrest in Los Angeles charged with larceny, will be returned to Eugene for trial, according to announcement made by Governor O'cott. Papers requesting the return of the woman to Oregon have been issued by the executive department and turned over to Sheriff Stickle of Lane county. The Emmons woman is indicted jointly with Warren Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thompson, but left Eugene before the warrant could be served.

The prestige of Oregonian Want-Ads has been a noted one for many years. The Oregonian's large circulation, but by the fact that all its readers are interested in Oregonian Want-Ads.

# Winstead, E. C. Boom, J. Smead, L. W. Williams, Harry Kessler, S. J. Hindman, L. C. Flora, George B. water, W. H. Hiner, Frank W. Carey, E. B. Biwer, Mrs. George B. Kinyon, Charles Arubuck, Paris Martin and Clarence Van Dusen. W. P. Pope was elected state committeeman.

The progressive party met at progressive headquarters and elected Ray McKelg and Dow Dunning delegates to the state convention to be held at Nampa. The direct primary was introduced by Johnson and W. D. Harris were appointed to submit to the state convention a tentative platform.

### "GO-SLOW" STRIKE PLAN

### Australian Labor Proposes to Reduce Output if Pay Is Cut.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 19.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A "go-slow and irritation" strike has been suggested by the New South Wales labor council to combat any reduction in wages and the plan has been submitted to a conference of union secretaries and officials.

Under the proposal, workers would reduce their output and shop attendants their labor in the same ratio as their wages are cut, while customers would be informed of any defects in goods offered for sale by employers and laborers in food manufacturing establishments would refuse to adulterate anything used by the working classes.

"If the employers force upon workers reductions of 10, 20 or 30 per cent, the workers will be justified in reducing their output 10, 20 or 30 per cent. If they are forced to work longer hours they will produce no more than in the shorter week."

### Grain Fields Badly Tangled.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Farmers in the eastern end of the county report that considerable grain was lodged by the storms of last week. Some fields are so badly tangled that stock will be turned in as the easiest way of saving as much as possible of the grain.

# What Is a Good Shoe?

THAT question can be answered by asking another one—What is a good foot? A good foot doesn't ache. It doesn't sag down in the middle. It is springy in action. It doesn't easily get tired. It is free from callouses and corns. And it is good to look at because it isn't deformed.

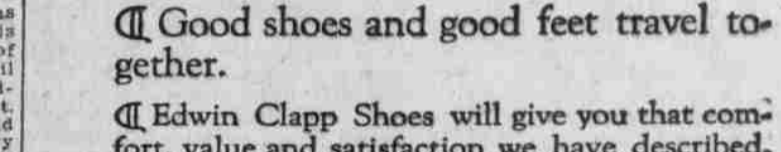
And a good shoe doesn't make the foot tired. It supports the arch. It is flexible and responds to every movement. It is so comfortable that the foot isn't conscious of wearing it. And it is smart-looking, long-wearing and shape-keeping.

Good shoes and good feet travel together.

Edwin Clapp Shoes will give you that comfort, value and satisfaction we have described. Your feet will feel good in them—because for sixty-nine years no finer shoes have been made on this continent.

Just try a pair.

PROTZMAN SHOE CO.  
108 Broadway, Portland, Or.



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fresh tender Spinach

Simple ask your grocer for KING'S DEHYDRATED Spinach

25c carton is enough for 6 to 8 portions. King's Food Products Co., Portland, Ore.

Shinola Home Set

KEEPS YOUR SHOES RIGHT UP TO THE MARK

Makes them neat and trim, and improves the whole appearance. Shines for all the family. Economical shines, because Shinola preserves leather and prolongs the life of shoes.

Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood and Browns

Always 10c.

Make the daily shine an easy habit—get the SHINOLA Home set—A genuine bristle dauber which cleans the shoes and applies polish quickly and easily. Large lambs' wool polisher brings the shine with a few strokes. It's best to say "SHINOLA"